**Civil Service**
Second of series on history of merit system in Federal Civil Service by Robert C. Albright. Page 11.

# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Today—Early rain, followed by generally fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair, not so cold.
Yesterday—High, 47; low, 36.
Details on Page 32.

NO. 22,093 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 XX ★★★★
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THREE CENTS

# Parliament Speeds Duke of York to Throne; Edward to Broadcast World Message Today

## Dominions Move To Accept York As New Monarch

### De Valera Reported Ready to Eliminate Mention of King in Constitution, Calls Parliament to Meet Today.

### *CANADIAN CABINET REQUESTS INCLUSION IN ACCESSION ACT*

*By the Associated Press.*

London, Dec. 10.—The British dominions, the eyes of England anxiously upon them, swung into line behind the mother country tonight to accept King Edward's abdication and the accession of the Duke of York as his successor.

Even the Irish Free State, which had been reported considering use of a legal "joker" to block York's ascension to the throne, prepared to recognize Edward's brother as the new monarch. Ireland did, however, take what was regarded as a slap at royalty by preparing to delete all reference to the new King from its constitution.

The situation tonight in the various dominions was:

IRELAND — President Eamon de Valera, president of the Free State, announced legislation for the Duke of York's accession will be passed at a special meeting of the Dail Eireann at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

CANADA—Prime Minister MacKenzie King won his cabinet's approval of an order-in-council which will make the shift in British rulers effective in Canada simultaneously with its acceptance in the United Kingdom. Ratification by the Canadian Parliament—expected at its regular January session—will be a formality.

AUSTRALIA — Prime Minister Joseph Lyons expressed sorrow over King Edward's abdication, but welcomed the Duke of York to the throne in a radio message to the Australian people. The Australian Parliament was prepared to approve the change in rulers immediately.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—The South African Parliament, which is scheduled to meet January 8, will pass legislation in conformity with the other dominions.

NEW ZEALAND—Parliament to act simultaneously with action in London on the change in Kings.

**Foreign Office Pleased.**

The British foreign office, keenly alive to world reaction, expressed itself as gratified at the way the news had been received.

France expressed itself as pleased the crisis was over and felt that the solution was a happy one for the empire and the world.

German officials declined to comment because "the whole change is regarded entirely as an internal affair."

## Pontiff Arises From Sick Bed; Suffers Relapse

### Hears Mass From Armchair in Private Chapel; May Never Walk Again.

*By the Associated Press.*

Vatican City, Dec. 10.—Pope Pius XI left his bed today for the first time in his six-day illness, but attendants almost carried him and he remained up only a short time.

A reliable Vatican source said he suffered a relapse and expressed the opinion he never would be able to walk again if he recovered from his present crisis.

His heart action has been irregular and he suffers from the infirmities of old age as well as partial paralysis of the legs.

Taken to his private chapel, the 79-year-old Holy Father heard mass from an armchair and then was put back to bed.

Well-informed persons said tonight the Holy Father's condition was one of "stasis"—that is, stagnation of the blood. They explained this was due to resistance of the capillary walls.

These sources said it was useless to think of the Pope's leaving his bed permanently for some time.

He ate more today than for the past few days, they said, but medical treatment was needed to stimulate his heart action, which was reported tonight "neither better nor worse" than before he had a period of depression this morning.

Swelling of the Pontiff's legs had not increased, it was understood. He continued to be short of breath, but this condition was said to be not excessive.

Vatican physicians were reported to feel he had rallied slightly during the day.

## Hoover to Return To Capital Today

For the first time since he relinquished the White House on March 4, 1933, Herbert Hoover will return to the Capital today.

The former President is to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institution, preparatory to the institution's "open house" and exhibit opening tomorrow and continuing three days.

Hoover is expected to go to his home at 2300 S street northwest upon arrival from New York at 7:15 a. m.

He will leave the city again tonight.

*Britain's New Ruler and Queen Consort*

*The Duke of York, who ascends to the throne, and his wife.* Associated Press Photos.

## Defense Calls Coroner to Aid Edith Maxwell

### D. C. Official Summoned to Prove Blow Not Cause of Death.

By Edward T. Folliard.

*A Staff Correspondent*

Wise, Va., Dec. 10.—The defense in the case of Edith Maxwell, pretty 22-year-old mountain school teacher, now being tried a second time for the murder of Trigg Maxwell, her blacksmith father, tonight summoned a man from Washington, who probably will be its star witness.

He is Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner of the District of Columbia.

An expert, who has performed 8,000 autopsies and who has appeared in more than 1,000 murder cases, Mr. MacDonald will tell the jury here that Trigg Maxwell could not have died as the result of the blow which Edith is alleged to have inflicted on his head.

While he may not be able to prove it, Dr. MacDonald will suggest that Trigg Maxwell, a heavy drinker since he was a youth, died of a heart attack, brought on by his quarrel with Edith the night of his death.

Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, who was retained by The Post to defend Edith, called Coroner MacDonald on the telephone tonight and asked him to catch a midnight train. That would get him here about noon.

Last January a Post reporter showed Coroner MacDonald a copy of the autopsy report in the Maxwell case. MacDonald, after reading it, came to the conclusion that a grave mistake had been made. Trigg Maxwell, he said, could not have died from the blow Edith was accused of inflicting on his head with a slipper. He became convinced that Trigg died of a heart

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## *Mrs. Simpson Denies Callers, Refuses to Talk of Abdication*

### Baltimore Belle Secludes Self in Villa at Cannes; Host Denies King Will Visit Riviera; Divorcee Telephones London During Morning.

*By the Associated Press.*

Cannes, France, Dec. 10.—Wallis Warfield Simpson waited tonight for her unthroned King. She held herself a prisoner in her Riviera haven, whence she came December 3 from England when the waves of controversy surrounding King Edward's intention to marry her began to beat about her head.

Today she knew before the world learned that the monarch had given up his imperial charge in order to make her his bride.

She had been in telephonic communicatioin with London during the morning.

The way cleared for their marriage, she refused through her spokesmen to comment on Edward's world-shaking pronouncement: "I have determined to renounce the throne." Then she retired to seclusion.

Eight French detectives and officers from Scotland Yard in London stood guard inside and outside the grounds of Lou Viei Villa to see that her withdrawal into privacy is observed.

A crowd gathered during the afternoon in a soaking rain, but the officers had little to do. There was no sign of the striking brunette divorcee.

She "has nothing to say," brokenly declared Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to the King, who came out, head bowed, to meet newspapermen after the world knew love had triumphed over duty in the heart of the world's mightiest monarch.

"There has been no statement, and there will be no statement," concluded Brownlow as he turned and slowly retraced his steps to the stuccoed villa nestling near terraces of orange groves and pine trees beside the sea.

It was a poignant moment as the spokesman turned away.

Dusk was falling. Lengthening shadows fell across Mrs. Simpson's bedroom windows, which look out upon a lighthouse standing sentinel-like in Riviera harbor. The howl of a neighbor's dogs echoed across the countryside.

Wallis' plans were undisclosed tonight, but it was announced she would not meet Edward here.

Before Brownlow disclosed that she would not comment on the dramatic action of the man who loves her, another spokesman, Herman Rogers, of New York, owner of the villa, announced:

"Not only is the King not coming to the villa, but he is not coming to the Riviera.

"There are no changes so far as Mrs. Simpson's plans are concerned. She plans to stay here at least until after Christmas."

That disposed of the possibility Edward might spend the holiday season with her either here, one

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

## *Capital Will Hear King's Last Radio Talk at 5 o'Clock*

Former King Edward's farewell broadcast to the English people—probably his last radio speech—will be heard in this country at 5 o'clock this evening.

The broadcast will be carried on the major national networks and will be heard here over stations WRC, WJSV and WMAL. In addition WMAL will broadcast an electrical transcription of the farewell at 7:30 p. m. and WRC at midnight.

## Simpson Tried To Sway King, Friends Reveal

### Last-Minute Attempts to Stave Off Abdication Are Disclosed.

*By the Associated Press.*

London, Dec. 10.—Ernest Aldrich Simpson, divorced husband of King Edward's betrothed, was disclosed tonight to have made a poignant, last-minute attempt to stave off abdication of his sovereign.

Late last night Simpson's friends disclosed, the London ships' broker made overtures, through intermediaries, in the hope his former wife would renounce Edward's proferred hand so definitely that the swift march to abdication would be halted.

**Efforts Futile.**

The appeal was not, in any way, a plea for reconciliation with the American-born divorcee. It constituted devotion to King and country, which he once served as a member of the King's Cold Stream Guards.

However, like the rest of the immense pressure brought upon the sovereign, his effort failed.

Simpson, who, since the Ipswich divorce of October 27, has lived the life of the ordinary London businessman, is a personal friends of the King.

He served in one of the crack regiments of the Guard Brigade and, like most officials and officers, watched the throne crisis develop with increasing alarm.

Late yesterday, is was stated reliably, not even Mrs. Simpson herself, at Cannes, knew what Edward's final word would be. And few of the King's intimates actually expected the affair to end in abdication, though all were convinced their soverign never would give up the woman of his choice.

To the last hour, these intimates believed a solution would present

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

## Maxton to Lead Battle in House Against Change

### House Hears Ruler's Decision to Abdicate, in Solemn Scene, Then Is Called to Pass Act Giving Duke Crown.

### *NEW KING MAY ASCEND THRONE EITHER AS GEORGE VI, ALBERT I*

*By the Associated Press.*

London (Friday), Dec. 11.—Edward VIII renounced the throne of the British Empire for a woman's love and today the Duke of York, his brother and successor, took on his shoulders the problems of a troubled world.

Thus forces were set in motion which may not be fully judged in this generation.

Still King and Emperor, Edward awaited one last document, the law of abdication, before becoming David Windsor, who would marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, American born and twice divorced.

The King and King-to-be had probably their last dinner together in Edward's retreat at Fort Belvedere. There Edward gave what counsel he could to the brother who will succeed him when the law dethroning the one and enthroning the other is passed by Parliament and signed by Edward today. That will end his role as King.

Farewell to his 495,000,000 subjects will be spoken by Edward in a broadcast at 10 p. m. (5 p. m. Eastern standard time) today. The address will be carried throughout the world. It was announced Edward will speak as a simple citizen. He may not even speak from England. He may speak from France where he is expected to fly when he formally lays down his scepter and starts his new life.

**To Become Temporary Exile.**

He will be in exile for a time—in fact if not by legal requirement. An unconfirmed report circulated that Edward would purchase a castle in Denmark about 50 miles from Copenhagen. The crew of his airplane stood ready at Hendon Airport to carry him wherever he might wish to go, but some sources thought he might leave the country by a naval cruiser from Southampton.

Edward's abdication, read yesterday in Parliament, gave his decision as "irrevocable" and surrendered rights to the throne in the name of any descendants. He cut himself off for all time for the woman he loves and who waits for him at Cannes.

Despite Edward's assurance that his decision was "irrevocable," it became increasingly apparent that large sections of the populace still were unwilling to believe he would no longer be their sovereign.

A giant crowd gathered in front of Buckingham Palace in the early hours of the morning and roared:

"Long live King Edward!"

**Suburban Police Rushed to Aid.**

Two double-decker bus loads of police from outlying districts arrived to assist in controlling the crowds which sang popular parodies of "John Brown's Body."

At about the same time the car bearing the Duke of York home from his farewell dinner with his brother was mobbed by a wildly enthusiastic crowd of Londoners.

It took some minutes for his car to force a path through the crowds, and after he alighted he had great difficulty in making his way from the curb into his residence in Piccadilly Circus.

Early this morning the extraordinary session of Parliament, which had heard the announcement of Edward's abdication and had speedily set in motion the legislation required to place his brother on the throne, adjourned.

It was a history-making session, climaxed by predictions of the "end of Kings."

Edward's blunt decision to surrender the throne was given to the realm and world in the House of Commons, walls of which never before in the history of all England echoed such words as were uttered yesterday.

In a formal document Edward passed the throne on to his younger brother and expressed as his last kingly wish the hope that his ascen-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

*From the Stage of*
**Loew's CAPITOL Theater**
**Saturday Morning**
**December 12**
**9:30 A. M.**
*Loew's Children's Christmas Show*
*For the Benefit of the 1936 Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund—Doors Open at 9:00 a. m. Admission: One New Toy or Doll*
*See Page 18*

## *Baldwin's Inside Story of Entire Course of Events That Caused Edward VIII to Abdicate His Throne for the Love of a Woman*

*By the Associated Press.*

London, Dec. 10.—Text of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's statement upon presentation of King Edward's message to the House of Commons:

"I have to move that His Majesty's most gracious message be now considered.

"No more grave message has ever been received by Parliament and no more difficult and I might almost say more repugnant task has ever been imposed upon the prime minister.

"I will ask the House, which I know will not be without sympathy for me now, to remember that in this last week I have had little time in which to compose a speech for delivery today.

"And so I must tell what I have to tell truthfully, sincerely and plainly, with no attempt to dress up or to adorn, and I shall have little or nothing to say in the way of comment or criticism, of praise or blame.

"I think my best course today and one that the House would desire is to tell them so far as I can what has passed between His Majesty and myself and what has led up to the present situation.

"I would like to say at the start that His Majesty as Prince of Wales has honored me for many years with a friendship which I value and I know that he would agree with me in saying to you that it was not only a friendship but between man and man a friendship of perfection.

"I would like to tell the House when I begin that when I said 'good-by' on Tuesday night at Fort Belvedere we both knew and felt and said to each other that that friendship, so far from being impaired by discussions this last week, bound us more closely together than it ever has and would last for life.

"Now, sir, the house will want to know when it was that I had my first interview with his majesty.

"I may say that His Majesty has been most generous in allowing me to tell the House the pertinent part of the discussions that took place between us.

• • • •

"As the House is aware, I had been ordered in August and September to take a complete rest, which, owing to the kindness of my staff and consideration of all my colleagues, I was able to enjoy fully, and when October came, although I had been ordered to take a rest that month, I felt I could not in fairness to my work take a further holiday and I came, as it were, on half-time before the middle of October.

"I was then, for the first time since the beginning of August, in a position to look into things.

"There were two things that disquieted me at that moment.

"There was coming into my office a vast volume of correspondence, mainly, at that time, from British subjects and American citizens of British origin in the United States, all expressing perturbation and uneasiness on what was then appearing in the American press.

"I was aware also that there was in the near future a divorce case coming on, the results of which made me realize that possibly a difficult situation might arise later.

"I felt it was essential that someone should see His Majesty and warn him of the difficult situation that might arise later if occasion was given for continuation of this kind of gossip and criticism—that might come if this gossip and criticism spread from the other side of the Atlantic to this country.

"I thought in the circumstances there was only one who could speak to him and talk the matter over with him, and that man was the prime minister.

"I felt doubly bound to speak, as it was my duty as I conceived it to the country and my duty to him, not only as a counselor, but as a friend.

"I consulted—I am ashamed to say it, but they have forgiven me—none of my colleagues.

"I happened to be staying in the neighborhood of Fort Belvedere about the middle of October, and ascertained that His Majesty was leaving his house on Sunday, the 18th of October, to entertain a small shooting party at Sandringham and that he was leaving Sunday afternoon.

• • • •

"I telephoned from my friend's house Sunday morning and found he (the King) had left earlier than expected.

"In these circumstances I communicated with him through his secretary and stated I desired to see him.

"It was the first and only occasion on which I was the one who asked for an interview.

"I said I desired to see him and that the matter was urgent.

(The Washington Post, on Saturday, October 17, had announced in a copyrighted story that King Edward planned to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, Baltimore divorcee. It was the first story to that effect to appear in the public prints.)

"I told him what it was and I expressed my willingness to go to Sandringham Tuesday, the 20th, but I said I thought it would be wiser, if His Majesty thought it fit, to see him at Belvedere because I was anxious at that time that none should know of my visit and that the first talk should be in complete privacy.

"His Majesty replied he would motor back Monday, October 19, to Belvedere and that he would see me Tuesday morning and on Tuesday morning I saw him.

"I may say before I proceed to give any details of the conversation that an adviser of the crown can be of no possible service to his master

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

## Today's Index

| | Pages |
|---|---|
| Classified Advertisements | 32, 33, 34 |
| Club News | 19 |
| Comics | 35 |
| Death Notices | 32 |
| Editorials | 10 |
| Financial News | 30, 31, 32 |
| Hollywood | 26 |
| Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge | 32 |
| Pegler | 11 |
| Politics and People | 7 |
| Radio Programs | 19 |
| Serial Story | 32 |
| Society | 32 |
| Sports | 27, 28, 29 |
| Stage and Screen | 26 |
| The Post's New Yorker | 32 |
| Woman's Page | 33 |

# We Started Something!

Last week we went through our fur stocks and wielded the blue pencil ruthlessly! And we sold furs—more furs than even we had expected. Your great response created what in merchants' language is called "buying power." We realized that you wanted fur coats . . . wanted them at soundly low prices. Into the market went our buyers with instructions to get superlative fur buys. They scoured the best resources in the country. Today we present a great sale that is the result of these efforts.

In addition to these superlative special purchases, you will find countless other spectacular bargains taken from our own fur stocks and offered at the same extraordinary savings that created a sensation in our original clearance. Today is the day to buy that fur coat you've been longing for. Today is the day to purchase that extra special Christmas gift you were afraid you couldn't afford. There's a fur coat for every woman, for every pocketbook in this mammoth event. You won't forgive yourself if you miss this Sale!

# FUR COAT SALE

## TAKEN FROM OUR OWN STOCK AT— 1/4 to 1/2 off

## BRAND NEW COATS OFFERED AT AMAZING SAVINGS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Beaver dyed coney, | originally | 59.75 | now 19.99 |
| 1 | Brown processed lamb with dyed brown squirrel | " | 59.75 | " 19.99 |
| 1 | Brown lapin | " | 69.50 | " 34.00 |
| 1 | Grey lapin dyed coney | " | 59.50 | " 42.75 |
| 1 | Seal dyed coney | " | 59.75 | " 42.75 |
| 1 | Brown processed lamb | " | 59.75 | " 42.75 |
| 1 | Seal dyed coney coat | " | 69.75 | " 45.75 |
| 1 | Beaver dyed coney coat | " | 79.75 | " 45.75 |
| 1 | Black caracul coat | " | 79.75 | " 59.75 |
| 1 | Black caracul coat | " | 100.00 | " 64.75 |
| 1 | Grey caracul coat | " | 100.00 | " 74.75 |
| 1 | Grey processed lamb coat | " | 119.75 | " 79.75 |
| 2 | Black caracul coats | " | 119.75 | " 97.25 |
| 1 | Grey caracul coat | " | 139.75 | " 104.75 |
| 1 | Black caracul coat | " | 139.75 | " 104.75 |
| 1 | Black caracul with silver fox collar | " | 139.75 | " 104.75 |
| 1 | Brown pony coat | " | 139.75 | " 104.75 |
| 1 | Silver muskrat coat | " | 139.75 | " 104.75 |
| 1 | Black caracul with silver fox collar | " | 159.75 | " 119.75 |
| 1 | Mole coat | " | 159.75 | " 119.75 |
| 1 | Silver muskrat coat | " | 169.75 | " 124.75 |
| 2 | Taupe muskrat coats | " | 169.75 | " 124.75 |
| 1 | Hudson seal dyed muskrat | " | 219.75 | " 164.75 |
| 1 | Brown caracul coat | " | 275.00 | " 206.00 |
| 3 | Brown dyed lapin coats | " | 100.00 | " 64.75 |
| 1 | Beaver dyed coney coat | " | 88.00 | " 64.75 |
| 2 | Brown kid caracul coats | " | 129.75 | " 64.50 |
| 2 | Seal dyed coney coats | " | 89.75 | " 67.00 |
| 1 | Black dyed lapin coat | " | 89.75 | " 67.00 |
| 3 | Beaver dyed coney coats | " | 88.00 | " 66.00 |
| 11 | Lapin dyed coney coats | " | 88.00 | " 66.00 |
| 1 | Mole coat | " | 139.75 | " 69.75 |
| 5 | Beaver dyed coney coats | " | 98.75 | " 74.75 |
| 1 | Striped lapin dyed coney coat | " | 98.75 | " 74.75 |
| 1 | Grey processed lamb coat | " | 98.75 | " 74.75 |
| 3 | Seal dyed coney coats | " | 100.00 | " 74.75 |
| 2 | Brown processed lamb coats | " | 129.75 | " 74.75 |

### . . . Highspots in this Spectacular Event

Imagine a superb black caracul with silver fox for only . . . $104.75

Think of a fine stone marten scarf priced at just . . . . . $69.75

Picture yourself in an exquisite Persian lamb coat for just . . . . . $250

Look for magnificent quality muskrat coats for only . . . . . $124.75

*and countless other splendid furs equally as sensationally priced.*

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2. Use your regular Charge-Plate account—bill rendered January 1.
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4. Use the Lay By Plan—10% deposit—balance in intermediate payments.

Third Floor—Fur Shop

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | SEAL DYED CONEY COATS | | | 88.00 |
| 5 | BLACK CARACUL COATS | | | 88.00 |
| 1 | MOLE STROLLER | | | 88.00 |
| 2 | BLACK LAPIN SWAGGERS | | | 88.00 |
| 1 | GREY PROCESSED LAMB 2-PIECE SUIT | | | 88.00 |
| 8 | GREY KRIMMER LAMB COATS | | | 98.75 |
| 1 | BEAVER DYED CONEY COAT | | | 98.75 |
| 2 | BLACK CARACUL SWAGGERS | | | 98.75 |
| 2 | EEL GREY KID SWAGGERS | | | 110.00 |
| 2 | MARMOT COATS | | | 110.00 |
| 2 | BLACK CARACUL COATS | | | 110.00 |
| 2 | SEAL DYED CONEY COATS—LARGE SIZE | | | 110.00 |
| 2 | BLUE FOX CARACUL PRINCESS COATS | | | 110.00 |
| 4 | BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS | | | 250.00 |
| 3 | HUDSON SEAL COATS | | | 199.75 |
| 5 | PERSIAN LAMB COATS | | | 169.75 |

### *Clearance of Fur Scarfs* 1/4 to 1/2 Off

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Pointed fox scarf | originally | 15.00 | now 7.50 |
| 1 | Pointed fox scarf | " | 29.95 | " 19.75 |
| 1 | Brown fox scarf | " | 39.95 | " 29.25 |
| 1 | Brown lapin cape | " | 49.75 | " 27.75 |
| 5 | Brown and pointed fox scarfs | " | 49.75 | " 37.00 |
| 1 | Silver fox scarf | " | 79.95 | " 59.75 |
| 1 | Silver fox scarf | " | 99.00 | " 74.25 |
| 1 | Stone marten scarf | " | 79.95 | " 60.00 |
| 1 | Silver fox tail cape | " | 15.00 | " 11.25 |

# THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

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*A Staff Correspondent*

Wise, Va., Dec. 10.—The defense in the case of Edith Maxwell, pretty 22-year-old mountain school teacher, now being tried a second time for the murder of Trigg Maxwell, her blacksmith father, tonight summoned a man from Washington, who probably will be its star witness.

He is Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner of the District of Columbia.

An expert, who has performed 8,000 autopsies and who has appeared in more than 1,000 murder cases, Mr. MacDonald will tell the jury here that Trigg Maxwell could not have died as the result of the blow which Edith is alleged to have inflicted on his head.

While he may not be able to prove it, Dr. MacDonald will suggest that Trigg Maxwell, a heavy drinker since he was a youth, died of a heart attack, brought on by his quarrel with Edith the night of his death.

Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, who was retained by The Post to defend Edith, called Coroner MacDonald on the telephone tonight and asked him to catch a midnight train. That would get him here about noon.

Last January a Post reporter showed Coroner MacDonald a copy of the autopsy report in the Maxwell case. MacDonald, after reading it, came to the conclusion that a grave mistake had been made. Trigg Maxwell, he said, could not have died from the blow Edith was accused of inflicting on his head with a slipper. He became convinced that Trigg died of a heart

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## *Mrs. Simpson Denies Callers, Refuses to Talk of Abdication*

### Baltimore Belle Secludes Self in Villa at Cannes; Host Denies King Will Visit Riviera; Divorcee Telephones London During Morning.

*By the Associated Press.*

Cannes, France, Dec. 10.—Wallis Warfield Simpson waited tonight for her unthroned King. She held herself a prisoner in her Riviera haven, whence she came December 3 from England when the waves of controversy surrounding King Edward's intention to marry her began to beat about her head.

Today she knew before the world learned that the monarch had given up his imperial charge in order to make her his bride.

She had been in telephonic communicatioin with London during the morning.

The way cleared for their marriage, she refused through her spokesmen to comment on Edward's world-shaking pronouncement: "I have determined to renounce the throne." Then she retired to seclusion.

Eight French detectives and officers from Scotland Yard in London stood guard inside and outside the grounds of Lou Viei Villa to see that her withdrawal into privacy is observed.

A crowd gathered during the afternoon in a soaking rain, but the officers had little to do. There was no sign of the striking brunette divorcee.

She "has nothing to say," brokenly declared Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to the King, who came out, head bowed, to meet newspapermen after the world knew love had triumphed over duty in the heart of the world's mightiest monarch.

"There has been no statement, and there will be no statement," concluded Brownlow as he turned and slowly retraced his steps to the stuccoed villa nestling near terraces of orange groves and pine trees beside the sea.

It was a poignant moment as the spokesman turned away.

Dusk was falling. Lengthening shadows fell across Mrs. Simpson's bedroom windows, which look out upon a lighthouse standing sentinel-like in Riviera harbor. The howl of a neighbor's dogs echoed across the countryside.

Wallis' plans were undisclosed tonight, but it was announced she would not meet Edward here.

Before Brownlow disclosed that she would not comment on the dramatic action of the man who loves her, another spokesman, Herman Rogers, of New York, owner of the villa, announced:

"Not only is the King not coming to the villa, but he is not coming to the Riviera.

"There are no changes so far as Mrs. Simpson's plans are concerned. She plans to stay here at least until after Christmas."

That disposed of the possibility Edward might spend the holiday season with her either here, one

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

## *Capital Will Hear King's Last Radio Talk at 5 o'Clock*

Former King Edward's farewell broadcast to the English people—probably his last radio speech—will be heard in this country at 5 o'clock this evening.

The broadcast will be carried on the major national networks and will be heard here over stations WRC, WJSV and WMAL. In addition WMAL will broadcast an electrical transcription of the farewell at 7:30 p. m. and WRC at midnight.

## Simpson Tried To Sway King, Friends Reveal

### Last-Minute Attempts to Stave Off Abdication Are Disclosed.

*By the Associated Press.*

London, Dec. 10.—Ernest Aldrich Simpson, divorced husband of King Edward's betrothed, was disclosed tonight to have made a poignant, last-minute attempt to stave off abdication of his sovereign.

Late last night Simpson's friends disclosed, the London ships' broker made overtures, through intermediaries, in the hope his former wife would renounce Edward's proferred hand so definitely that the swift march to abdication would be halted.

**Efforts Futile.**

The appeal was not, in any way, a plea for reconciliation with the American-born divorcee. It constituted devotion to King and country, which he once served as a member of the King's Cold Stream Guards.

However, like the rest of the immense pressure brought upon the sovereign, his effort failed.

Simpson, who, since the Ipswich divorce of October 27, has lived the life of the ordinary London businessman, is a personal friends of the King.

He served in one of the crack regiments of the Guard Brigade and, like most officials and officers, watched the throne crisis develop with increasing alarm.

Late yesterday, is was stated reliably, not even Mrs. Simpson herself, at Cannes, knew what Edward's final word would be. And few of the King's intimates actually expected the affair to end in abdication, though all were convinced their soverign never would give up the woman of his choice.

To the last hour, these intimates believed a solution would present

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

## Maxton to Lead Battle in House Against Change

### House Hears Ruler's Decision to Abdicate, in Solemn Scene, Then Is Called to Pass Act Giving Duke Crown.

### *NEW KING MAY ASCEND THRONE EITHER AS GEORGE VI, ALBERT I*

*By the Associated Press.*

London (Friday), Dec. 11.—Edward VIII renounced the throne of the British Empire for a woman's love and today the Duke of York, his brother and successor, took on his shoulders the problems of a troubled world.

Thus forces were set in motion which may not be fully judged in this generation.

Still King and Emperor, Edward awaited one last document, the law of abdication, before becoming David Windsor, who would marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, American born and twice divorced.

The King and King-to-be had probably their last dinner together in Edward's retreat at Fort Belvedere. There Edward gave what counsel he could to the brother who will succeed him when the law dethroning the one and enthroning the other is passed by Parliament and signed by Edward today. That will end his role as King.

Farewell to his 495,000,000 subjects will be spoken by Edward in a broadcast at 10 p. m. (5 p. m. Eastern standard time) today. The address will be carried throughout the world. It was announced Edward will speak as a simple citizen. He may not even speak from England. He may speak from France where he is expected to fly when he formally lays down his scepter and starts his new life.

**To Become Temporary Exile.**

He will be in exile for a time—in fact if not by legal requirement. An unconfirmed report circulated that Edward would purchase a castle in Denmark about 50 miles from Copenhagen. The crew of his airplane stood ready at Hendon Airport to carry him wherever he might wish to go, but some sources thought he might leave the country by a naval cruiser from Southampton.

Edward's abdication, read yesterday in Parliament, gave his decision as "irrevocable" and surrendered rights to the throne in the name of any descendants. He cut himself off for all time for the woman he loves and who waits for him at Cannes.

Despite Edward's assurance that his decision was "irrevocable," it became increasingly apparent that large sections of the populace still were unwilling to believe he would no longer be their sovereign.

A giant crowd gathered in front of Buckingham Palace in the early hours of the morning and roared:

"Long live King Edward!"

**Suburban Police Rushed to Aid.**

Two double-decker bus loads of police from outlying districts arrived to assist in controlling the crowds which sang popular parodies of "John Brown's Body."

At about the same time the car bearing the Duke of York home from his farewell dinner with his brother was mobbed by a wildly enthusiastic crowd of Londoners.

It took some minutes for his car to force a path through the crowds, and after he alighted he had great difficulty in making his way from the curb into his residence in Piccadilly Circus.

Early this morning the extraordinary session of Parliament, which had heard the announcement of Edward's abdication and had speedily set in motion the legislation required to place his brother on the throne, adjourned.

It was a history-making session, climaxed by predictions of the "end of Kings."

Edward's blunt decision to surrender the throne was given to the realm and world in the House of Commons, walls of which never before in the history of all England echoed such words as were uttered yesterday.

In a formal document Edward passed the throne on to his younger brother and expressed as his last kingly wish the hope that his ascen-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Today's Index

| | Pages |
|---|---|
| Classified Advertisements | 32, 33, 34 |
| Club News | 19 |
| Comics | 35 |
| Death Notices | 32 |
| Editorials | 10 |
| Financial News | 30, 31, 32 |
| Hollywood | 26 |
| Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge | 32 |
| Pegler | 11 |
| Politics and People | 3 |
| Radio Programs | 19 |
| Serial Story | 32 |
| Society | 32 |
| Sports | 27, 28, 29 |
| Stage and Screen | 25 |
| The Post's New Yorker | 25 |
| Woman's Page | 23 |

*From the Stage of*
**Loew's CAPITOL Theater**
**Saturday Morning**
**December 12**
**9:30 A. M.**
*Loew's Children's Christmas Show*
*For the Benefit of the 1936 Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund—Doors Open at 9:00 a. m. Admission: One New Toy or Doll*
**See Page 18**

## *Baldwin's Inside Story of Entire Course of Events That Caused Edward VIII to Abdicate His Throne for the Love of a Woman*

*By the Associated Press.*

London, Dec. 10.—Text of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's statement upon presentation of King Edward's message to the House of Commons:

"I have to move that His Majesty's most gracious message be now considered.

"No more grave message has ever been received by Parliament and no more difficult and I might almost say more repugnant task has ever been imposed upon the prime minister.

"I will ask the House, which I know will not be without sympathy for me now, to remember that in this last week I have had little time in which to compose a speech for delivery today.

"And so I must tell what I have to tell truthfully, sincerely and plainly, with no attempt to dress up or to adorn, and I shall have little or nothing to say in the way of comment or criticism, of praise or blame.

"I think my best course today and one that the House would desire is to tell them so far as I can what has passed between His Majesty and myself and what has led up to the present situation.

"I would like to say at the start that His Majesty as Prince of Wales has honored me for many years with a friendship which I value and I know that he would agree with me in saying to you that it was not only a friendship but between man and man a friendship of perfection.

"I would like to tell the House when I begin that when I said 'good-by' on Tuesday night at Fort Belvedere we both knew and felt and said to each other that friendship, so far from being impaired by discussions this last week, bound us more closely together than it ever has and would last for life.

"Now, sir, the house will want to know when it was that I had my first interview with his majesty.

"I may say that His Majesty has been most generous in allowing me to tell the House the pertinent part of the discussions that took place between us.

* * * *

"As the House is aware, I had been ordered in August and September to take a complete rest, which, owing to the kindness of my staff and consideration of all my colleagues, I was able to enjoy fully, and when October came, although I had been ordered to take a rest that month, I felt I could not in fairness to my work take a further holiday and I came, as it were, on half-time before the middle of October.

"I was then, for the first time since the beginning of August, in a position to look into things.

"There were two things that disquieted me at that moment.

"There was coming into my office a vast volume of correspondence, mainly, at that time, from British subjects and American citizens of British origin in the United States, all expressing perturbation and uneasiness on what was then appearing in the American press.

"I was aware also that there was in the near future a divorce case coming on, the results of which made me realize that possibly a difficult situation might arise later.

"I felt it was essential that someone should see His Majesty and warn him of the difficult situation that might arise later if occasion was given for continuation of this kind of gossip and criticism—that might come if this gossip and criticism spread from the other side of the Atlantic to this country.

"I thought in the circumstances there was only one who could speak to him and talk the matter over with him, and that man was the prime minister.

"I felt doubly bound to speak, as it was my duty as I conceived it to the country and my duty to him, not only as a counselor, but as a friend.

"I consulted—I am ashamed to say it, but they have forgiven me—none of my colleagues.

"I happened to be staying in the neighborhood of Fort Belvedere about the middle of October, and ascertained that His Majesty was leaving his house on Sunday, the 18th of October, to entertain a small shooting party at Sandringham and that he was leaving Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

"I telephoned from my friend's house Sunday morning and found he (the King) had left earlier than expected.

"In these circumstances I communicated with him through his secretary and stated I desired to see him.

"It was the first and only occasion on which I was the one who asked for an interview.

"I said I desired to see him and that the matter was urgent.

(The Washington Post, on Saturday, October 17, had announced in a copyrighted story that King Edward planned to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, Baltimore divorcee. It was the first story to that effect to appear in the public prints.)

"I told him what it was and I expressed my willingness to go to Sandringham Tuesday, the 20th, but I said I thought it would be wiser, if His Majesty thought it fit, to see him at Belvedere because I was anxious at that time that none should know of my visit and that the first talk should be in complete privacy.

"His Majesty replied he would motor back Monday, October 19, to Belvedere and that he would see me Tuesday morning and on Tuesday morning I saw him.

"I may say before I proceed to give any details of the conversation that an adviser of the crown can be of no possible service to his master

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

# Shippers Fight Rail Surcharge Extension Plea

### Roads Ask Additional Time to Compile Revision of Tariff Rates.

By Sidney Olson.

The railroads of the country, reporting a yield of $100,000,000 for the first ten months of this year from emergency freight rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, asked the commission yesterday to continue those rates until revised tariff system is approved.

The Nation's shippers, violently opposing any further extension of the surcharges, due to expire December 31, contended in rebuttal that the railroads have been given "ample time to clean house." They told the commission that the railroads, in effect, were asking "a money judgment of from $50,000,000 to $150,000,000 against the shippers."

The situation which culminated yesterday in dramatic pleas by lawyers representing the various interests to be affected by a commission ruling, was briefly this:

**Began April 18, 1935.**

The commission, almost two years ago, authorized the railroads to tack on emergency rates, or surcharges, above the regular shipping rates, on certain commodities, beginning April 18, 1935.

The ruling, it was indicated, was to tide the railroads through the final phases of the depression. The special rates were set for expiration on June 30 of this year. It was understood that during this time the railroads were to make studies of the rate situation in its entirety, with an eye to possible revision of their permanent base rate schedules.

Not ready with this revision by June 30, the railroads asked the commission for an extension of time. This was granted, and a new expiration date set for December 31.

Recently the railroads again asked for an extension of the surcharge rates. The hearing yesterday was the first in which they presented their reasons for this request, in which they asked an extension of the surcharges until the commission can decide the validity and justice of their new regular rate schedule, which is slated to be heard on January 6. Such a decision generally takes from six to eight months.

**Objection Is Firm.**

It is this extension that the shippers objected to in vigorous, unsparing language yesterday.

Judge R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, contended in the morning session that the sudden abolition of the surcharges, now bringing in revenues amounting to $10,000,000 monthly, would not be in the public interest.

He pointed out that taxes affecting railroads have gone up; that railroads are now paying retirement pensions; that the social security act meant a new drain on the systems, and finally that the cost of materials in the last year is up more than $280,000,000 over 1933.

He added that the railroads are not trying to continue the existing surcharges without giving every consideration to the problem of the base rate structures following a scientific study of operating costs. He said they were in opposition to permanent increases of certain types, but predicted a vast slowing up in the national recovery if railroad revenues dropped, which he hinted would follow any abolition of the present surcharges.

**Shipping Unretarded.**

Fletcher claimed that the consistent advance in heavy industry, particularly in steel, was due largely to railroad purchases, and that the country's unemployment problem has been alleviated considerably by railroad progress toward recovery. He closes his argument with a contention that the emergency rates have not retarded the flow of traffic.

Douglas Smith, counsel for the Security Owners Association, backing the railroads' stand, pleaded for a wider margin of profit for railroads, in order to attract the conservative investors. He said the net railway operating income—the margin of profit—averaged 30 per cent of gross revenues in the '90s, while in the late '20s it had fallen to 15 per cent, a 50 per cent decrease. In 1894, the low depression year of the former period, the profit margin hit a bottom of 28.4 per cent, while in the low depression year of the latter period, 1932, the profit margin fell to 10.4 per cent.

Smith contended that the latter margin was too low. His view, he explained, was that such a small margin of profit left the railroads' stability too vulnerable to any substantial change in gross revenues, etc., and thus proved less attractive to the investors. He further noted that the gilt-edge first mortgage railroad bonds of the '90s, once considered a nearly perfect safe investment, are now in default, with investors seeking other fields.

**Points to Policy.**

He concluded his argument with a general plea that since the Administration's policy has been one of seeking price increases in all lines of business, why not allow the railroads to keep their prices up?

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison interjected a correction, stating that in his opinion the Administration had not sought price increases in the public utilities, but on the contrary had sought price reductions consistently.

Smith then said that if the commission abolished the surcharges they would "turn a desperate situation for investors into a hopeless one."

Appearing for the shippers were John Benton, general solicitor for the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners; Robert E. Webb, of Kentucky; H. L. Bode, of South Dakota; H. W. Oehler, of Minnesota; N. E. Williams, of North Dakota, and John F. Finerty, counsel for the Glass Containers Association, and formerly counsel for Thomas Mooney, labor leader, now serving life in San Quentin Prison, for alleged participation in the bombing of the Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco in 1915.

They held, in effect, that the railroads will continue to ask extensions of the surcharges indefinitely; that many railroads are getting more than reasonable returns; that if the railroads are top-heavy organizations they should reorganize on sound business lines; that the surcharges are unjust and impede recovery.

The hearing will continue today. The commission is expected to rule before Christmas Day.

# *Politics and People*

### Briton's Respect for the Crown Is Like American's for the Constitution.

*By Franklyn Waltman*

NOW that l'affaire Simpson has been played to its tragic end and the time has passed for the hilarity which in this country greeted every airy bit of gossip and discussion about this royal romance, Americans may find it difficult to understand the importance, overpowering all other considerations, which the British attach to what Premier Baldwin termed the "integrity of the monarchy."

WALTMAN.

The "integrity" of the crown—that is the respect for it and confidence in it of the British—apparently transcends the man who wears it or even the love of the people for any man who wearing it does not abide by its rigid protocol. Why should not Edward VIII marry Mrs. Simpson and retain the crown? What difference does it make anyway, since the King is without prerogatives and authority—in short, is but a figure head?

Those are the questions which Americans have been asking and the answer to them is found in Premier Baldwin's speech to the House of Commons. Really the answer has been on all sides of us in the last few weeks. To serve its purpose of preserving national unity throughout the empire, the crown must be without blemish—it must be above ridicule and whispering gossip. "The King can do no wrong" is not a meaningless phrase to the British.

* * *

It is a little difficult for us to understand that attitude, demonstrated so amazingly and with such apparent unanimity through the British Empire in the last few days. And yet it has been no less perplexing to us than was our own constitutional crisis of the last two years to many Britons. They found it difficult to understand why a nation permitted an inanimate Constitution to thwart the carrying out of measures designed to promote social progress and which seemingly had the approval of a large part of the country. They could not understand—and neither could some Americans—why so many people in this country became excited over proposals made for the overriding of that Constitution in a manner contrary to it.

The analogy may not be perfect, but as symbols of sovereignty and national unity the British crown and the American Constitution are alike. Both are inanimate things, but both are living things, shaping the destinies of millions of persons. If the crown represents the "integrity of monarchy," then the Constitution represents the "integrity of democracy."

For democracy is that form of government in which the people are ruled by laws, not men; laws framed through a consent of a majority of the governed. The Constitution represents the supreme law of the land, to which all other laws are subordinate—and the people reserved to themselves alone the right to change the Constitution.

True it is that things have been done in the name of the Constitution that it does not fully countenance, just as things in Great Britain are done by the King's ministers in the name of the wearer of the crown which the latter did not fully countenance. But that is the system under which the British and American peoples are governed, and once that system is broken the integrity of the symbol of national unity is broken.

Black-robed Supreme Court justices may in the name of the Constitution assert that this or that step may not be taken, just as a serious-faced prime minister and his cabinet may thwart the course of love when they believe that such a love by their King is detrimental to the integrity of the monarchy.

And, of course, in each instance, the people themselves are the final judges. Here they may change their Constitution to adapt it to the progress of life, just as the institution of the British monarchy has been modified and restricted down through the ages.

* * *

But the essence of each system of government is that the rules must be observed until the people themselves change them. The British people, irrespective of how kindly they feel toward Edward or how much they might approve his love affair, in the last few days demonstrated their opposition to letting the King change the rules.

In much the same manner the American people are opposed to their President or Congress changing the basic rules under which we live. Not once, for instance, has President Roosevelt said a disparaging word about the Constitution, although he has been critical of the Supreme Court interpretation of that document. Not once has the suggestion come from him that the power of the Supreme Court should be curbed or overthrown as the solution for our impasse, although some of his followers have suggested such a course.

Come what may in the future, I do not think that President Roosevelt ever shall utter such proposals, but would oppose them if ever they made serious headway. But even if he sponsored such a course, it is almost certain that the Nation would oppose him, because they realize that diminishing the integrity of the Constitution, no matter how good the end, would result in further encroachments for ends not so good. For the Constitution, as Premier Baldwin said of the integrity of the crown, stands "as a guarantee in this country, so long as it exists in that integrity, against many evils that have afflicted other countries."

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## New Almanach de Gotha Features King Edward

Gotha, Germany, Dec. 10 (AP).—Edward of England's abdication came at the wrong time for this German city where the world's diplomatic bible, Almanach de Gotha, is published.

The 1937 edition, just off the press, now is being delivered to bookstores throughout Germany with a frontispiece portrait of Edward VIII.

The succeeding Duke of York is listed merely as Albert, brother of Edward.

## Chinese-Japanese Differences Settled

Tsingtao, China, Dec. 10 (AP).—Both Chinese and Japanese sources tonight reported Sino-Japanese differences in Tsingtao had been settled.

They said the Chinese were dismissing two city officials whom the Japanese accused of being political irregulars, while the Japanese promised to withdraw their marines after work is resumed in the cotton mills. Work in the cotton mills is scheduled to be resumed December 13.

(Two thousand Japanese marines were landed in Tsingtao as Chinese workers were rendered idle by the shutting of the cotton mills.)

# Industry Seeks 'Good Feeling' In Truce Offer

### Manufacturers Issue Note of Conciliation Toward Roosevelt Policies.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.—On a note of conciliation at variance with its sharp denunciation last year of the Roosevelt Administration, American industry as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers closed its forty-first annual convention here today.

In the statement of principles adopted, however, the association substantially reiterated previous expressions that "there are fundamentals inherent in our economic and social system which do not change."

The "declaration of principles for American industry"—called heretofore a "platform"—as approved, was drawn by a committee headed by a former national administrator of NRA, S. Clay Williams, the North Carolina tobacco executive.

It was Williams and Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, head of a resolutions co-ordination committee, who had leading places of influence in outlining the association's viewpoint, and thus its broad policies, for the coming year.

**Good Feeling Sought.**

The declaration of principles, which a year ago had denounced the National Administration as tending to "a reactionary and coercive system," closed today with these words, "industry seeks an era of good feeling."

The document promised, broadly, co-operation with the Administration while reserving the right to "constructive criticism."

It opposed child labor without offering support to specific pending proposals to outlaw it by constitutional amendment; promise industry would "continue to do its full part to provide work for this not yet absorbed by private industry as far as manufacturing capacity and demand will permit;" and pledged "co-operation with Government in the promotion of economic and social progress." A Government unemployment census also was asked.

**Other Points Cited.**

Among other points in the declaration were:

Opposition to "any monopoly in production, distribution or labor."

Condemnation of "any undesirable practices and abuses in industry," with a pledge of "vigilance * * * to bring about their correction."

Declared "Government competition with private industry is injurious and unsound," expressed doubt "that the Federal social security act will attain the very human goal of individual security it seeks," while announcing in "favor of creating economic security for each citizen without limitation of his individual opportunities and responsibilities for creating such security for himself."

Affirmed "the right of labor to seek, secure and retain employment without regard to membership or nonmembership in any organization and to bargain, without interference or coercion by anyone, either collectively or individually. We believe in the corerlative right of the employer to be free from coercion by anyone."

Said corporate "reserves are indispensable to progress and stability and as such should be encouraged and fostered."

Declared the Government had a "constitutional responsibility * * * to keep open the channels of international commerce."

## Acrobats Take Sky In Miami Air Show

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP).—Stunt fliers cavorted at the all-American air show today as ceiling zero weather elsewhere virtually isolated south Florda from air travel.

With fewer than 40 planes here of 350 expected officials hurriedly slashed all competitive events from the opening day's program and told the aerial acrobats the sky was theirs.

## Attempt at Suicide Caused by Illness

Joseph E. Hudock, 32, of 1307 Twelfth street northwest, was near death in Emergency Hospital last night after he shot himself in the chest in a wash room at the Hydraulic Brick Co. plant in South Washington, Va.

Hudock, who came here several months ago from his home in Hazleton, Pa., was employed in the brick company office. Employes told Sheriff Howard B. Fields that Hudock had been ill the first part of the week and reported for work yesterday morning. He was in a cheerful mood, they said, but shortly after he went upstairs a shot was heard.

# Peace Treaties' Approval Asked At Buenos Aires

### Lower Trade Barriers Are Also Recommended by Parley Committee.

*By the Associated Press.*

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10.—The Inter-American Peace Conference rounded out its tenth day tonight with a committee resolution urging ratification of five existing American peace treaties and lowering of trade barriers as its only concrete achievement.

The resolution of the committee on peace organization was based on a proposal by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It appeared slated for approval by the full conference Tuesday.

The plan calls for a plea for quick ratification of five general American accords by all American republics which have not yet approved them. The treaties, one of them 13 years old, would outlaw aggression and settle American disputes by conciliation and arbitration.

Recommendations of the 1933 Montevideo Pan-American Conference for conclusion of bilateral American trade treaties and lowering of trade walls also were taken into the resolution as finally adopted by the committee.

**Agree to Co-ordination.**

The preamble points out that "all American States, in reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion for a peace conference, agreed to the necessity of co-ordination and of giving greater efficacy to peace instruments."

The draft of a mutual project for peace and neutrality was beginning to shape up at conferences among United States, Argentine and Brazilian delegates. The first section already had been approved by all the participants in the talks.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the aged Nicaraguan who stirred the conference Monday with a warning that Europe was "armed to the teeth—indeed, armed to the very eyes," sounded a new admonition against the possibility of European aggression in the New World.

**Denies Aggression Likely.**

Attacking a Chilean resolution to limit armaments of the American republics to bare defense necessities, Moncada told the arms limitation committee:

"In America there is no danger of aggression by one nation against another.

"A war of conquest exists only on the other continent and it is that war of conquest by an extra-continental power which may force us to arm.

"A wise statesman does not wait until armed invasion falls upon his defenseless country."

Later the Nicaraguan general asked:

"What shall we do if several European states join to demand a slice of American territory?"

He said, nevertheless, he would support the Chilean plan if it were altered to contain a provision that American states retain defenses adequate to guarantee internal security and protection against outside aggression.

# New Deal Wins Court Contest On AAA Taxes

### Federal Judge in Indiana Finds 'Windfall' Levy Is Constitutional.

*By the Associated Press.*

Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—The Federal Government won a major victory today in efforts to collect the so-called "windfall" tax on refunded AAA processing taxes. Judge Robert C. Baltzell, of the southern Indiana district court, held the tax constitutional.

Val Nolan, United States district attorney, who handled the Government's case in the suit brought by Kingan & Co., Indianapolis packers, said the decision by Judge Baltzell was the first such ruling in the country.

He said the ruling probably would be used as a precedent in upholding the collection of similar taxes on money refunded to coal companies after the Guffey coal law was declared unconstitutional.

Under the AAA, packing companies and the like paid a tax on products processed by them. In many instances, these payments were impounded by court action and held intact until after the United States Supreme Court held the AAA unconstitutional.

They were refunded but Congress enacted a law levying a tax of up to 80 per cent against the refunded payments. That is the "windfall" tax.

Judge Blatzell held that the money so collected should go to the general fund.

The decision said, "the defendant (Kingan & Co.) had a perfect right to refuse to pay the taxes levied under the AAA and to contest its validity, but if it collected from others the amount of such taxes and retained the amount so collected it then had an income from an entirely different source than that derived from the conduct of its ordinary business, and entirely different from the other processors who paid the tax and were not reimbursed."

## Gov. Brann Suggested For Philippine Office

Portland, Me., Dec. 10 (AP).—The Evening Express in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent says Gov. Louis J. Brann was discussed in Capital circles as a possible successor to Frank Murphy, former Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

The Philippine post has been vacant since Murphy resigned last summer.

### *SPECIAL NOTICES.*

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Riggs National Bank, of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1936. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. GEORGE D. VASS, Cashier.


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Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

This Complete 10 POINT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
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1—Tubes tested.
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4—All loose connections soldered.
5—Chassis analyzed.
6—A. C. Cord repaired.
7—Speaker cleaned and adjusted.
8—Free pilot light if needed.
9—Chassis cleaned.
10—All tuning knobs tightened.
We Call For and Deliver COl. 3312

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A free Gonzalez Sherry for every taste.
GONZALEZ "DIAMOND JUBILEE", rich and golden (serve at room temperature)
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DELIVERY That Meets Your Needs for Convenience
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Why deliver your own groceries? Why not just lift your phone and get the prices that you would obtain by making a personal shopping tour? Magruder assures you the lowest prices obtainable for the highest quality grocery selections offered in supervariety.
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Fillery's Taffy .60
Glace Fruit (for Fruit Cakes)
White Pineapple, lb. .60
Red Pineapple, lb. .65
White Pears, lb. .75
Red Pears, lb. .75
Red Cherries, lb. .65
Apricots, lb. 1.00
Angelique, lb. 1.25
Hard Candy Per Lb.
Sunbeam Kisses .25
Butterscotch Wheels .25
Cocoanut Butter Cups .30
Cocoanut Bon Bons .30
Black Walnut Puffs .30
Rainbow Chips .30
HORS D'OEUVRE
Pate de Fois, with Truffles .20
Onion Stuffed Olives .20
Anchovies rolled with capers, tin .15
Deviled Smithfield Ham .30
Anchovy paste (Tins) 2 for .25
CHEESE 4-oz. Jar
Imported English Stilton in Port .60
Large Edams 1.65
Cheddar in Port .45
Bel Paese (Italian) Lb. .75
Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. .90
Magruder New York State Sharp Cheddar, lb .40
CIGARS
For Gifts Give:
Xmas wrapped Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Camels, per carton 1.20
Corona Cigars:
Belvedere size (box of 25) 3.50
Perfecto size (box of 25) 4.00
Corona size (box of 25) 8.00
CRACKERS
Potato Wafers, tin .50
Keebler's Ovals—Almond Shape—Cheese Flavored .23
Beech-Nut Cream Crackers .10
Cocktail Sticks (Enesco) (Caraway flavored) .30
H. & P. Card Party Canapes .35
H. & P. Betterwheat Biscuits .40
Arare Toasted Rice Crackers .75
XMAS SPECIALTIES
Fancy China Jars of Jasmine Tea .50
Candies 17-in. tapers .10
Doz. 1.10
Umbrella Figs (3-in.) lb. .45
Fresh Dates, lb. box .30
Pitted Irak Dates, pkg. .15
Argentine Almeira Grapes, lb. .35
Oranges (176 size), doz. .29
Emperor Grapes, lb. .10
Grapefruit 4 for .19
WINES AND LIQUORS
Flavor your Christmas fruit cake, plum pudding or Egg Nog with the best. Be sure—choose
BELLOWS
In Washington Exclusively at Magruder
Golden Sherry 1.95
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1926-1928 Vintage
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Friday, 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
A Tasty Sea Food Meal. Crisfield style, including clam broth, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, home-made rum buns, Mexican salad, coffee, tea or glass of beer.
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Diamond engagement ring set with two smaller diamonds; five-diamond wedding band to match.
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in Nettletons
Claim as yours the comfort and distinctive styling that are built into these flexible, patent leather dress oxfords. Go formal with Nettletons and you go smartly and suavely correct.
ABERDEEN LAST—Patent leather dress oxford. $10
NETTLETONS ARE SOLD EXCLUSIVELY at
RICH'S
MEN'S SHOP
F STREET AT 10th

# U. S. Supports Mediation Plan In Spanish War

## 'Earnest Hope' Expressed for Plebiscite Proposal of France, Britain.

By the Associated Press.

The full moral support of the United States Government was thrown unexpectedly yesterday behind the effort of Great Britain and France to bring peace in Spain.

A formal statement by R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, expressed this Government's "very earnest hope" that a mediation attempt initiated in Paris and London would be successful. It was made plain, however, that the United States does not intend to participate actively.

The pronouncement, made with the approval of President Roosevelt, now en route to the United States from the Buenos Aires peace conference, emphasized that it represented no change from the traditional American policy of non-interference with other nations.

"It simply voices, I am certain, the deep distress of the American people that Spain should be involved in a bitter conflict marked by heavy loss of life and indescribable suffering," Moore said.

The statement followed invitations Wednesday by Britain and France to Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal to join in an offer to mediate the Spanish conflict and substitute for it a plebiscite through which Spaniards could choose the type of government they preferred.

**Fascists Repulsed.**

Madrid, Dec. 10 (AP).—Fascist insurgents struck again at Madrid today from the west but the government declared otnight the attackers had been driven off in a bitter three-hour struggle.

The insurgent assault was centered around Pozuelo, a few miles west of the city, and the San Fernando Bridge.

The Fascist troops, shivering in the biting cold which swept down from the Guadarrama Mountains, smashed at government lines after their artillery had laid down a heavy barrage.

Three fast Fascist bombing planes flew over the southwestern part of Madrid, dropping propaganda leaflets, and sped away.

Women and children continued to pour out of the city toward the east. Fifty-four British refugees and three members of a Scooth ambulance brigade, who resigned their positions, left for Alicante to board a British destroyer there.

The Socialist Administration asked the German and Italian Consuls at Bilbao, on the north coast, to leave for their own countries.

(Germany and Italy have been accused by the Spanish government of aiding the Fascist insurgents. Both of these nations have recognized the Fascist junta.)

Two French newspapermen who were wounded when a French plane was shot down by an unidentified aircraft were brought to the French hospital here.

Physicians said Louis De La Pre, correspondent for the Paris Soir, was in extremely grave condition. A bullet pierced both his thighs and his intestine and fractured the pelvic bone.

Andre Chateau, correspondent of the Havas News Agency, was said to have improved considerably.

# Walpole Approves Of York as King

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Realization of his unfitness for office as well as his desire to marry Mrs. Simpson were suggested tonight as factors in King Edward's abdication decision by Hugh Walpole, English novelist.

"The fact is," the writer said in an interview, "Edward is so made he is temperamentally and physically unfitted for the job of King.

"He is neurotic and nervous, restless and obstinate. * * * For years he has slept only 3 or 4 hours a night. * * * He never got on with his father. The late King George, in his early days, had a terrific temper and he and Edward had some fearful rows."

Walpole said he thought if the marriage crisis had led to a cabinet change "an attempt would have been made to put over conscription for the army within six months," which "would probably have ended in dictatorship."

The Duke and Duchess of York, the writer said, "will make excellent rulers."

# $55,000 Is Given G. O. P. by Baker

By the Associated Press.

Contributions of $55,000 to the Republican campaign were reported to the Senate Campaign Funds Committee yesterday by George F. Baker, of New York.

His report was among the first batch of replies given out by the investigating committee on its questionnaires to the compaign donors.

Others were received from George Blumenthal, New York, $5,250; F. T. Bedford, New York, $4,400, and Edward H. Clark, of New York, $2,250, all to Republican organizations, and Frank L. Crocker, of New York, $5,000; Theodore Backer, of New York, $2,500, and Milton H. Biou, of New York, $2,000, all to Democratic groups.


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IT isn't the money YOU put into a Shoe that counts—but satisfaction and service you get out of it.

That's what makes the Banister "America's No. 1 Shoe" for men.

*Only at Burt's in Washington*

**10.50 12.50**

*Caring for feet is better than curing them.*

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## The Post's Toy Fund Agrowing

Post Staff Photo.

*Marsha Hunt, rising young screen actress, makes her contribution to The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund, as A. D. Willard, manager of Station WJSV, supervises the procedure.*

# *Friends of Post Yuletide Fund Push Donations Beyond $200*

## Contributions of Kindly Washingtonians for Christmas Cheer for Needy Families of Capital Range From 5 Cents to $10.

Kind-hearted Washingtonians, determined that Christmas this year reaches every child in the District, yesterday pushed The Post Toy and Doll Fund well over the $200 mark.

Included with previous contributions, Thursday gifts raised the fund to $227.72, with the size of the contributions ranging from 5 cents all the way up to $10. Eleven dollars was speedily contributed for the Independence avenue family, described in Tuesday's Post, that is expecting a fifth child.

Meanwhile, preparations were being made for a special Saturday morning matinee at Loew's Capitol Theater. The program, arranged for children, will begin at 9:30 tomorrow and include a variety of stage and screen specialties. Admission to the performance will be a new toy or doll for The Post Toy and Doll Fund for Washington's thousands of underprivileged youngsters.

**Interview on Air.**

In an interview over Station WJSV at 6 last night, Miss Marsha Hunt, rising screen actress, added her voice to the chorus of appeals for a real District of Columbia Christmas in 1936. The former Washington girl, now under contract with Paramount Studios, told of her hope that listeners would help the toy and doll fund reach each of Washington's many poorer children.

Earlier in the afternoon, Miss Hunt contributed two dolls to The Post fund, leaving them in the special box at the People's Drug Store at 1144 Connecticut avenue northwest. Collection boxes are also located at all of the other 41 People's Drug Stores throughout the city.

Two other members of the WJSV staff, Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey, continued to appeal in behalf of The Post Toy and Doll Fund. In his evening sports program last week McDonald challenged Godfrey, maintaining his audience would send in more toys and dolls and money to the fund. The next morning Godfrey accepted the wager, including the terms that the loser would give a ballet dance at tomorrow morning's special show at the Capitol.

The race was neck and neck last night, Godfrey leading in actual toys contributed, but McDonald retaliating when several contributors sent in money gifts with instructions to count them toward McDonald's total. Both announcers were limbering up in preparation for the dance, Pavlowa's famous "Dance of the Dying Swan," with the name of the performer still to be decided.

**Six Feature Movies.**

The rest of the special Christmas toy matinee includes six moving picture features, starring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Laurel and Hardy and others, an da stage show headlined by Dave Apollon and hs new All-Star Parade of 1937.

Despite the efforts of so many people, however, Christmas will be only another bleak and cheerless day for many youngsters unless additional gifts come in. At the Christmas Workshop and Santa Claus Center, 1524 L street northwest, additional workers are ready to handle gifts and toys needing repairing and repainting.

A fleet of Terminal taxicabs is waiting to pick up toys and dolls that cannot be delivered personally. Simply by calling DEcatur 5130 and leaving your address, you can arrange for a taxi to call for your gift, without charge.

All cash contributions should be mailed in to the fund in care of The Post, 1337 E street northwest, or can be left at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building. Every penny contributed will be used directly in making Christmas mean only happiness and joy to unfortunate youngsters of the District.

Gifts, delivered personally, should be left at The Post Building, Room 101. Special boxes, from where toys and dolls and games will be collected, are also located in every People's Drug Store and at Loew's Capitol, Columbia, and Palace Theaters.

**Contributors Named.**

Contributions to the fund to date:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $134.22 |
| Leilani LePere | 1.00 |
| W. E. E. | 3.00 |
| A. B. Worfeld | 2.00 |
| E. H. D. | 10.00 |
| Mrs. L. C. Miller | 1.00 |
| Counter Boy | .05 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Cosmos Club | 5.00 |
| Mrs. H. R. Eccleston | 5.00 |
| Two Sisters | 4.00 |
| General Federation of Women's Club | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | .15 |
| From counter box, miscellaneous | 7.90 |
| Mrs. Sidney Reigenstein | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Bill Browning Fans | 2.70 |
| Dessie C. Kincaid | 3.00 |
| Judge Robert E. Mattingly | 5.00 |
| J. V. Thompson | 1.00 |
| H. B. B. | 1.00 |
| John P. Stanley | 3.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Elizabeth Miller | 10.00 |
| M. D. Arnold | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Ida F. Butler | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Bill Benning's Fans | 3.75 |
| Total | $227.72 |

# Common Prayer Books Must Be Changed Now

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—Thousands of newly printed books of common prayer and other devotional volumes will have to be brought up to date, with the substitution of new pages for those on which King Edward was mentioned by name, as the result of his abdication today. Special coronation prayer books may be completely junked.

One of the industries most severely hit was the silver trade, which spent thousands of pounds on expensive dies and already had delivered thousands of silver coronation medals. They now must be remelted and recast in the Duke of York's likeness.

# G. O. P. League Nominates.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10.—D. Kenneth McLaughlin, local attorney, was nominated without opposition as president of the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County last night. The annual election will be held in January, when J. Lloyd Harshman will retire as president. Other officers nominated are: Vice president, James R. Black; secretary, L. R. Voris; treasurer, Harry Newcomer.

—12 MORE NIGHTS FOR FUN SHOPPING!

Shopping for Gifts is a mad mess, but shopping for bliss in our happy carefree Rainbow Room is perfect pleasure . . . NO COVER or MINIMUM CHARGES, FREE PARKING, Milton Davis' music and—you know, the very best!

The HAMILTON

*Completely Air Conditioned*

14th at K R. S. Butler, Mgr.


# WOL Granted Power Plant Of 1,000 Watts

## Commission, by Divided Vote, Also Approves New Transmitter.

The broadcast division of the Federal Communications Commission voted, 2 to 1, to approve the application of Station WOL, owned by the American Broadcasting Co., for a change in broadcasting frequency and increased power, according to the commission's mimeographed report on the case.

Commisisoner Norman Case dissented from the opinions of Commissioners Eugene O. Sykes, chairman, and Anning Prall.

By divided vote, WOL is authorized, effective December 5, to move its transmitter from 1111 H street northwest to a point near Riggs and Ager roads, Prince Georges County, Md.; to increase its power from 100 watts to 1,000 watts, and to change its transmitting frequency from 1310 kilocycles to 1230 kilocycles.

In dissenting, Commissioner Case said, "I am compelled to dissent from the opinion of the majority in this matter. The record before us demonstrates that Radio Station WOL has not made complete and efficient use of its present assigned facilities."

Commissioner Case cited applications of Stations WHBY and WISN, denied by the commission, and said "the principle enunciated in these cases is applicable here as well."

# Deck Men Reject Peace Proposals

San Francisco, Dec. 9 (AP).—Prospects of early peace between coastwise shippers and maritime unions in the 41-day coast strike were blasted tonight when the local of the Licensed Deck Officers Union rejected "overwhelmingly" a settlement proposal offered by employers.

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The United States Liner President Roosevelt was delayed in New York harbor tonight to complete its crew for a voyage to Europe and the maritime strike forced cancellation of the liner Virginia's departure on Saturday for California. The President Roosevelt, its passenger space closed and carrynig only cargo and mail, left 45 minutes late from its pier where nearly 200 striking seamen staged a picketing demonstration. She stopped in the bay to obtain several men for her engine room.

# U. S. Plea Opposes Pin-Machine Firm

Petition of the Pioneer Novelty Distributing Corporation for a temporary injunction to restrain police seizure of their pin-ball machines pending a final hearing on an appeal now before the United States Court of Appeals, was opposed yesterday by the Government in a plea filed with the appellate court.

The novelty company, which two weeks ago lost in District Court its fight to restrain seizure or confiscation of the machines, sought a higher court injunction. The motion would have the effect of staying interference with the operation of some 10,000 machines which Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue estimated had a gross "take" of some $30,000,000 a year.

# U. S. Employe's Death Is Declared a Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday in the death of Richard O. Melton, jr., 49, Customs Bureau accountant, who shot himself through the heart in the Washington Building Wednesday afternoon.

Melton, past commander of the Ace-Rasmussen Post, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was found in a seventh-floor washroom by a fellow employe.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Melton, an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co.


ARCADE SUNSHINE

WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION

Columbia 8010


# *Pirandello, Nobel Prize Winner, Great Italian Playwright, Dies*

## Simplicity to Mark Last Rites for Renowned Wit and Author.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 10.—Luigi Pirandello, world-renowned Italian playwright and Nobel prize winner who died this morning, will be buried in the secret simplicity he demanded in his will, members of his family said tonight.

No funeral will be held and his body will be carred from his home in a hearse used for paupers, in accordance with h wish, relatives declared.

The body probably will be cremated and the ashes will be sent to Agrigento, Sicily, where he was born, members of the family added.

Pirandello, who was 69, died of pneumonia which developed from an attack of influenza with which he was stricken Sunday.

The famous a thor of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1934, was understood to have planned a trip to the United States to write for the screen. He visited that country in 1930 to watch the making of some of his comedies into motion pictures.

Pirandello realized during his illness that his death was approaching, and expressed only the regret that he would be unable to finish his latest manuscript, reported to be an autobiographical work entitled "Memories of My Involuntary Sojourn on Earth."

He remained lucid to the end. He inisisted that only his family be admitted to his sick room and that the news of his illness and death be suppressed.

Italian newspapers, therefore, carried no word of his passing, although they had many columns of biographical material ready.

A member of the Fascist party, he recently obtained Premier Mussolini's support for a plan to create a state theater to develop young Italian actors.

He was mourned in Italian literary and dramatic circles as Italy's best-known writer.

The name of Pirandello was as important in the literature and drama of Italy as that of Shakespeare is to England.

Gnomish, brilliant and pre-eminently a genius with vast powers of absorption and concentration, Pirandello won the Nobel prize in 1934 for his general contribution to literature.

He is said to have smiled bitterly at this honor, for he did not decide to write plays until he was 45 years old.

He taught in the public school of Italy until he was 18, and was a lecturer in the First Superiore di Megistero Femminile, in Rome from 1897 until 1922.

It was often said of Pirandello that his wit was a sharp as his pointed beard. He was noted for his zest of keen conversation and his dry sense of humor.

The style of Pirandello was readily adaptable to translation into English. It was brilliant, rapid and subtle, much as the man who gave it to the world.

Among his more famous works were Mal Giocondo, Elegie Renane, Elegie Romane, Enrico IV, and L'uomo, las bestia e la virtu.

Pirandello was known to his friends as "the amiable Gigi."

*LUIGI PIRANELLO, famed Italian playwright, who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1934, died of pneumonia following a brief illness at his home in Rome. He was 69 years of age.*

# Villagers of Glamis Overjoyed at Change

Glamis, Scotland, Dec. 10 (AP).—Villagers at the ancestral home of the Duchess of York were overjoyed tonight that she was to be the next Queen of Great Britain.

Sorrow at King Edward's decision to abdicate was counteracted by exciting hopes the new Queen might frequently visit the ancient castle and mingle with the villagers who have known her since childhood. The duchess was born Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.


*A Gift from Beckers Means More*

**Buxton Hip-book and Key Case Set**

**both for $5.00**

*Other Sets $2 to $25*

NO STITCHES TO RIP OR TEAR . . . Buxton bill folds are made out of one piece of leather . . . the construction is guaranteed the life of the leather. The bill fold and key case sketched are made of genuine morocco leather, black or brown.

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**TWO DAY SALE OF "Flexlife" SHOES**

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**$5.65**

A CHANCE to do your feet justice—and keep your budget in smiles! Slip into a new pair of Flexlifes at this sale price . . . and get that old-shoe feel. No wearer of Flexlife Shoes has ever suffered breaking-in discomfort. Flexlife insides will never crack or curl. Choice of black or tan calfskins, Scotch Grains or Cordovans. Broad, medium or narrow tips. All sizes in one style or another. Be early and be glad!

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*IS WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM:*

**1200 MEN'S TIES of Fine Imported Silks**

**$2.45**

HERE is a feast for those who know the unusual when they see it! We offer you in this group some of the finest Neckwear that ever carried the Raleigh label. Included are smart "Warp Prints," designed and executed by the finest craftsmen in France, Italy and Switzerland . . . Fine Austrian Tyrol and Swiss Satins with the richness and ruggedness of each country . . . And Swiss Corded Stripes that reflect the acme of the weaver's art. Every tie hand-tailored of Imported Silk. It is a very safe assertion that these patterns and rare color harmonies cannot be equalled except at considerably more than this very appealing holiday price. A matchless gift for the man who appreciates the best! . A great opportunity to choose for yourself. *Beautifully Gift-Boxed.*

| *Over 5,000* RALEIGH TIES $1 | *Gorgeous New* LLAMA CRAVATS $1.50 | *Hand-Tailored* RALEIGH TIES $2 |
|---|---|---|
| Beautifully hand-tailored, pure silk Repps, Imported Boucles, Silk Twills, lustrous Moires, Persians, Scotch Clans and others. | FINEST SILK and LLAMA WOOL. This resilient, non-wrinkable tie springs back into shape magically . . . retains its smartness. 20 shades. | FINE quality neckwear, representing silks of unusual design. Figures, stripes or all over patterns. Styled for men of good taste. |

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# Shippers Fight Rail Surcharge Extension Plea

### Roads Ask Additional Time to Compile Revision of Tariff Rates.

By Sidney Olson.

The railroads of the country, reporting a yield of $100,000,000 for the first ten months of this year from emergency freight rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, asked the commission yesterday to continue those rates until revised tariff system is approved.

The Nation's shippers, violently opposing any further extension of the surcharges, due to expire December 31, contended in rebuttal that the railroads have been given "ample time to clean house." They told the commission that the railroads, in effect, were asking "a money judgment of from $50,000,000 to $150,000,000 against the shippers."

The situation which culminated yesterday in dramatic pleas by lawyers representing the various interests to be affected by a commission ruling, was briefly this:

**Began April 18, 1935.**

The commission, almost two years ago, authorized the railroads to tack on emergency rates, or surcharges, above the regular shipping rates, on certain commodities, beginning April 18, 1935.

The ruling, it was indicated, was to tide the railroads through the final phases of the depression. The special rates were set for expiration on June 30 of this year. It was understood that during this time the railroads were to make studies of the rate situation in its entirety, with an eye to possible revision of their permanent base rate schedules.

Not ready with this revision by June 30, the railroads asked the commission for an extension of time. This was granted, and a new expiration date set for December 31.

Recently the railroads again asked for an extension of the surcharge rates. The hearing yesterday was the first in which they presented their reasons for this request, in which they asked an extension of the surcharges until the commission can decide the validity and justice of their new regular rate schedule, which is slated to be heard on January 6. Such a decision generally takes from six to eight months.

**Objection Is Firm.**

It is this extension that the shippers objected to in vigorous, unsparing language yesterday.

Judge R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Association of American Railroads, contended in the morning session that the sudden abolition of the surcharges, now bringing in revenues amounting to $10,000,000 monthly, would not be in the public interest.

He pointed out that taxes affecting railroads have gone up; that railroads are now paying retirement pensions; that the social security act meant a new drain on the systems, and finally that the cost of materials in the last year is up more than $280,000,000 over 1933.

He added that the railroads are not trying to continue the existing surcharges without giving every consideration to the problem of the base rate structures following a scientific study of operating costs. He said they were in opposition to permanent increases of certain types, but predicted a vast slowing up in the national recovery if railroad revenues dropped, which he hinted would follow any abolition of the present surcharges.

**Shipping Unretarded.**

Fletcher claimed that the consistent advance in heavy industry, particularly in steel, was due largely to railroad purchases, and that the country's unemployment problem has been alleviated considerably by railroad progress toward recovery. He closes his argument with a contention that the emergency rates have not retarded the flow of traffic.

Douglas Smith, counsel for the Security Owners Association, backing the railroads' stand, pleaded for a wider margin of profit for railroads, in order to attract the conservative investors. He said the net railway operating income—the margin of profit—averaged 30 per cent of gross revenues in the '90s, while in the late '20s it had fallen to 15 per cent, a 50 per cent decrease. In 1894, the low depression year of the former period, the profit margin hit a bottom of 28.4 per cent, while in the low depression year of the latter period, 1932, the profit margin fell to 10.4 per cent.

Smith contended that the latter margin was too low. His view, he explained, was that such a small margin of profit left the railroads' stability too vulnerable to any substantial change in gross revenues, etc., and thus proved less attractive to the investors. He further noted that the gilt-edge first mortgage railroad bonds of the '90s, once considered a nearly perfect safe investment, are now in default, with investors seeking other fields.

**Points to Policy.**

He concluded his argument with a general plea that since the Administration's policy has been one of seeking price increases in all lines of business, why not allow the railroads to keep their prices up?

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison interjected a correction, stating that in his opinion the Administration had not sought price increases in the public utilities, but on the contrary had sought price reductions consistently.

Smith then said that if the commission abolished the surcharges they would "turn a desperate situation for investors into a hopeless one."

Appearing for the shippers were John Benton, general solicitor for the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners; Robert E. Webb, of Kentucky; H. L. Bode, of South Dakota; H. W. Oehler, of Minnesota; N. E. Williams, of North Dakota, and John F. Finerty, counsel for the Glass Containers Association, and formerly counsel for Thomas Mooney, labor leader, now serving life in San Quentin Prison, for alleged participation in the bombing of the Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco in 1915.

They held, in effect, that the railroads will continue to ask extensions of the surcharges indefinitely; that many railroads are getting more than reasonable returns; that if the railroads are top-heavy organizations they should reorganize on sound business lines; that the surcharges are unjust and impede recovery.

The hearing will continue today. The commission is expected to rule before Christmas Day.

# *Politics and People*

### Briton's Respect for the Crown Is Like American's for the Constitution.

*By Franklyn Waltman*

NOW that l'affaire Simpson has been played to its tragic end and the time has passed for the hilarity which in this country greeted every airy bit of gossip and discussion about this royal romance, Americans may find it difficult to understand the importance, overpowering all other considerations, which the British attach to what Premier Baldwin termed the "integrity of the monarchy."

WALTMAN.

The "integrity" of the crown—that is the respect for it and confidence in it of the British—apparently transcends the man who wears it or even the love of the people for any man who wearing it does not abide by its rigid protocol. Why should not Edward VIII marry Mrs. Simpson and retain the crown? What difference does it make anyway, since the King is without prerogatives and authority—in short, is but a figure head?

Those are the questions which Americans have been asking and the answer to them is found in Premier Baldwin's speech to the House of Commons. Really the answer has been on all sides of us in the last few weeks. To serve its purpose of preserving national unity throughout the empire, the crown must be without blemish—it must be above ridicule and whispering gossip. "The King can do no wrong" is not a meaningless phrase to the British.

* * *

It is a little difficult for us to understand that attitude, demonstrated so amazingly and with such apparent unanimity through the British Empire in the last few days. And yet it has been no less perplexing to us than was our own constitutional crisis of the last two years to many Britons. They found it difficult to understand why a nation permitted an inanimate Constitution to thwart the carrying out of measures designed to promote social progress and which seemingly had the approval of a large part of the country. They could not understand—and neither could some Americans—why so many people in this country became excited over proposals made for the overriding of that Constitution in a manner contrary to it.

The analogy may not be perfect, but as symbols of sovereignty and national unity the British crown and the American Constitution are alike. Both are inanimate things, but both are living things, shaping the destinies of millions of persons. If the crown represents the "integrity of monarchy," then the Constitution represents the "integrity of democracy."

For democracy is that form of government in which the people are ruled by laws, not men; laws framed through a consent of a majority of the governed. The Constitution represents the supreme law of the land, to which all other laws are subordinate—and the people reserved to themselves alone the right to change the Constitution.

True it is that things have been done in the name of the Constitution that it does not fully countenance, just as things in Great Britain are done by the King's ministers in the name of the wearer of the crown which the latter did not fully countenance. But that is the system under which the British and American peoples are governed, and once that system is broken the integrity of the symbol of national unity is broken.

Black-robed Supreme Court justices may in the name of the Constitution assert that this or that step may not be taken, just as a serious-faced prime minister and his cabinet may thwart the course of love when they believe that such a love by their King is detrimental to the integrity of the monarchy.

And, of course, in each instance, the people themselves are the final judges. Here they may change their Constitution to adapt it to the progress of life, just as the institution of the British monarchy has been modified and restricted down through the ages.

* * *

But the essence of each system of government is that the rules must be observed until the people themselves change them. The British people, irrespective of how kindly they feel toward Edward or how much they might approve his love affair, in the last few days demonstrated their opposition to letting the King change the rules.

In much the same manner the American people are opposed to their President or Congress changing the basic rules under which we live. Not once, for instance, has President Roosevelt said a disparaging word about the Constitution, although he has been critical of the Supreme Court interpretation of that document. Not once has the suggestion come from him that the power of the Supreme Court should be curbed or overthrown as the solution for our impasse, although some of his followers have suggested such a course.

Come what may in the future, I do not think that President Roosevelt ever shall utter such proposals, but would oppose them if ever they made serious headway. But even if he sponsored such a course, it is almost certain that the Nation would oppose him, because they realize that diminishing the integrity of the Constitution, no matter how good the end, would result in further encroachments for ends not so good. For the Constitution, as Premier Baldwin said of the integrity of the crown, stands "as a guarantee in this country, so long as it exists in that integrity, against many evils that have afflicted other countries."

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## New Almanach de Gotha Features King Edward

Gotha, Germany, Dec. 10 (AP).—Edward of England's abdication came at the wrong time for this German city where the world's diplomatic bible, Almanach de Gotha, is published.

The 1937 edition, just off the press, now is being delivered to bookstores throughout Germany with a frontispiece portrait of Edward VIII.

The succeeding Duke of York is listed merely as Albert, brother of Edward.

## Chinese-Japanese Differences Settled

Tsingtao, China, Dec. 10 (AP).—Both Chinese and Japanese sources tonight reported Sino-Japanese differences in Tsingtao had been settled.

They said the Chinese were dismissing two city officials whom the Japanese accused of being political irregulars, while the Japanese promised to withdraw their marines after work is resumed in the cotton mills. Work in the cotton mills is scheduled to be resumed December 13.

(Two thousand Japanese marines were landed in Tsingtao as Chinese workers were rendered idle by the shutting of the cotton mills.)

# Industry Seeks 'Good Feeling' In Truce Offer

### Manufacturers Issue Note of Conciliation Toward Roosevelt Policies.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.—On a note of conciliation at variance with its sharp denunciation last year of the Roosevelt Administration, American industry as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers closed its forty-first annual convention here today.

In the statement of principles adopted, however, the association substantially reiterated previous expressions that "there are fundamentals inherent in our economic and social system which do not change."

The "declaration of principles for American industry"—called heretofore a "platform"—as approved, was drawn by a committee headed by a former national administrator of NRA, S. Clay Williams, the North Carolina tobacco executive.

It was Williams and Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, head of a resolutions co-ordination committee, who had leading places of influence in outlining the association's viewpoint, and thus its broad policies, for the coming year.

**Good Feeling Sought.**

The declaration of principles, which a year ago had denounced the National Administration as tending to "a reactionary and coercive system," closed today with these words, "industry seeks an era of good feeling."

The document promised, broadly, co-operation with the Administration while reserving the right to "constructive criticism."

It opposed child labor without offering support to specific pending proposals to outlaw it by constitutional amendment; promise industry would "continue to do its full part to provide work for this not yet absorbed by private industry as far as manufacturing capacity and demand will permit;" and pledged "co-operation with Government in the promotion of economic and social progress." A Government unemployment census also was asked.

**Other Points Cited.**

Among other points in the declaration were:

Opposition to "any monopoly in production, distribution or labor."

Condemnation of "any undesirable practices and abuses in industry," with a pledge of "vigilance * * * to bring about their correction."

Declared "Government competition with private industry is injurious and unsound," expressed doubt "that the Federal social security act will attain the very human goal of individual security it seeks," while announcing in "favor of creating economic security for each citizen without limitation of his individual opportunities and responsibilities for creating such security for himself."

Affirmed "the right of labor to seek, secure and retain employment without regard to membership or nonmembership in any organization and to bargain, without interference or coercion by anyone, either collectively or individually. We believe in the corerlative right of the employer to be free from coercion by anyone."

Said corporate "reserves are indispensable to progress and stability and as such should be encouraged and fostered."

Declared the Government had a "constitutional responsibility * * * to keep open the channels of international commerce."

## Acrobats Take Sky In Miami Air Show

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP).—Stunt fliers cavorted at the all-American air show today as ceiling zero weather elsewhere virtually isolated south Florda from air travel.

With fewer than 40 planes here of 350 expected, officials hurriedly slashed all competitive events from the opening day's program and told the aerial acrobats the sky was theirs.

## Attempt at Suicide Caused by Illness

Joseph E. Hudock, 32, of 1307 Twelfth street northwest, was near death in Emergency Hospital last night after he shot himself in the chest in a wash room at the Hydraulic Brick Co. plant in South Washington, Va.

Hudock, who came here several months ago from his home in Hazleton, Pa., was employed in the brick company office. Employes told Sheriff Howard B. Fields that Hudock had been ill the first part of the week and reported for work yesterday morning. He was in a cheerful mood, they said, but shortly after he went upstairs a shot was heard.

# Peace Treaties' Approval Asked At Buenos Aires

### Lower Trade Barriers Are Also Recommended by Parley Committee.

*By the Associated Press.*

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10.—The Inter-American Peace Conference rounded out its tenth day tonight with a committee resolution urging ratification of five existing American peace treaties and lowering of trade barriers as its only concrete achievement.

The resolution of the committee on peace organization was based on a proposal by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It appeared slated for approval by the full conference Tuesday.

The plan calls for a plea for quick ratification of five general American accords by all American republics which have not yet approved them. The treaties, one of them 13 years old, would outlaw aggression and settle American disputes by conciliation and arbitration.

Recommendations of the 1933 Montevideo Pan-American Conference for conclusion of bilateral American trade treaties and lowering of trade walls also were taken into the resolution as finally adopted by the committee.

**Agree to Co-ordination.**

The preamble points out that "all American States, in reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion for a peace conference, agreed to the necessity of co-ordination and of giving greater efficacy to peace instruments."

The draft of a mutual project for peace and neutrality was beginning to shape up at conferences among United States, Argentine and Brazilian delegates. The first section already had been approved by all the participants in the talks.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the aged Nicaraguan who stirred the conference Monday with a warning that Europe was "armed to the teeth—indeed, armed to the very eyes," sounded a new admonition against the possibility of European aggression in the New World.

**Denies Aggression Likely.**

Attacking a Chilean resolution to limit armaments of the American republics to bare defense necessities, Moncada told the arms limitation committee:

"In America there is no danger of aggression by one nation against another.

"A war of conquest exists only on the other continent and it is that war of conquest by an extra-continental power which may force us to arm.

"A wise statesman does not wait until armed invasion falls upon his defenseless country."

Later the Nicaraguan general asked:

"What shall we do if several European states join to demand a slice of American territory?"

He said, nevertheless, he would support the Chilean plan if it were altered to contain a provision that American states retain defenses adequate to guarantee internal security and protection against outside aggression.

# New Deal Wins Court Contest On AAA Taxes

### Federal Judge in Indiana Finds 'Windfall' Levy Is Constitutional.

*By the Associated Press.*

Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—The Federal Government won a major victory today in efforts to collect the so-called "windfall" tax on refunded AAA processing taxes. Judge Robert C. Baltzell, of the southern Indiana district court, held the tax constitutional.

Val Nolan, United States district attorney, who handled the Government's case in the suit brought by Kingan & Co., Indianapolis packers, said the decision by Judge Baltzell was the first such ruling in the country.

He said the ruling probably would be used as a precedent in upholding the collection of similar taxes on money refunded to coal companies after the Guffey coal law was declared unconstitutional.

Under the AAA, packing companies and the like paid a tax on products processed by them. In many instances, these payments were impounded by court action and held intact until after the United States Supreme Court held the AAA unconstitutional.

They were refunded but Congress enacted a law levying a tax of up to 80 per cent against the refunded payments. That is the "windfall" tax.

Judge Blatzell held that the money so collected should go to the general fund.

The decision said, "the defendant (Kingan & Co.) had a perfect right to refuse to pay the taxes levied under the AAA and to contest its validity, but if it collected from others the amount of such taxes and retained the amount so collected it then had an income from an entirely different source than that derived from the conduct of its ordinary business, and entirely different from the other processors who paid the tax and were not reimbursed."

## Gov. Brann Suggested For Philippine Office

Portland, Me., Dec. 10 (AP).—The Evening Express in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent says Gov. Louis J. Brann was discussed in Capital circles as a possible successor to Frank Murphy, former Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

The Philippine post has been vacant since Murphy resigned last summer.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Riggs National Bank, of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1936. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. GEORGE D. VASS, Cashier.


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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fillery's Taffy | .60 | Hard Candy | Per Lb. |
| Glace Fruit (for Fruit Cakes) | | Sunbeam Kisses | .25 |
| White Pineapple, lb. | .60 | Butterscotch Wheels | .25 |
| Red Pineapple, lb. | .65 | Cocoanut Butter | |
| White Pears, lb. | .75 | Cups | .30 |
| Red Pears, lb. | .75 | Cocoanut Bon Bons | .30 |
| Red Cherries, lb. | .85 | Black Walnut Puffs | .30 |
| Apricots, lb. | 1.00 | Rainbow Chips | .30 |
| Angelique, lb. | 1.25 | | |

HORS D'OEUVRE

| | |
|---|---|
| Pate de Fois, with Truffles | .20 |
| Onion Stuffed Olives | .20 |
| Anchovies rolled with capers, tin | .15 |
| Deviled Smithfield Ham | .30 |
| Anchovy Paste (Tins) | 2 for .25 |

CHEESE

| | 4-oz. Jar |
|---|---|
| Imported Jars | |
| English Stilton in Port | .60 |
| Large Edams | 1.65 |
| Cheddar in Port | .45 |
| Bel Paese (Italian) Lb. | .75 |
| Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. | .90 |
| Magruder New York State Sharp Cheddar, lb | .40 |

CIGARS

| | |
|---|---|
| For Gifts Give: | |
| Xmas wrapped Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Camels, per carton | 1.20 |
| Corona Cigars: | |
| Belvedere size (box of 25) | 3.50 |
| Perfecto size (box of 25) | 4.00 |
| Corona size (box of 25) | 8.00 |

CRACKERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Potato Wafers, tin | .50 |
| Keebler's Ovals—Almond Shape—Cheese Flavored | .23 |
| Beech-Nut Cream Crackers | .10 |
| Cocktail Sticks (Enesco) (Caraway flavored) | .30 |
| H. & P. Card Party Canapes | .35 |
| H. & P. Betterwheat Biscuits | .40 |
| Arare Toasted Rice Crackers | .75 |

XMAS SPECIALTIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Fancy China Jars of Jasmine Tea | .50 |
| Candles 17-in. tapers, Doz. | .10 / 1.10 |
| Umbrella Figs (3-in.) lb. | .45 |
| Fresh Dates, lb. box | .30 |
| Pitted Irak Dates, pkg. | .15 |
| Argentine Almeira Grapes, lb. | .35 |
| Oranges (176 size), doz. | .29 |
| Emperor Grapes, lb. | .10 |
| Grapefruit | 4 for .19 |

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| Finest Jamaica Rum | 3.15 |
| New England Rum | 1.84 |
| 3 Star Cognac Brandy | 3.55 |
| Ron Malecon (Cuban Rum) | 2.70 |
| Also Recommended | |
| Myers Planter's Punch | 3.25 |
| Sandeman 3 Star Sherry | 2.25 |

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# U. S. Supports Mediation Plan In Spanish War

### 'Earnest Hope' Expressed for Plebiscite Proposal of France, Britain.

By the Associated Press.

The full moral support of the United States Government was thrown unexpectedly yesterday behind the effort of Great Britain and France to bring peace in Spain.

A formal statement by R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, expressed this Government's "very earnest hope" that a mediation attempt initiated in Paris and London would be successful. It was made plain, however, that the United States does not intend to participate actively.

The pronouncement, made with the approval of President Roosevelt, now en route to the United States from the Buenos Aires peace conference, emphasized that it represented no change from the traditional American policy of noninterference with other nations.

"It simply voices, I am certain, the deep distress of the American people that Spain should be involved in a bitter conflict marked by heavy loss of life and indescribable suffering," Moore said.

The statement followed invitations Wednesday by Britain and France to Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal to join in an offer to mediate the Spanish conflict and substitute for it a plebiscite through which Spaniards could choose the type of government they preferred.

**Fascists Repulsed.**

Madrid, Dec. 10 (AP).—Fascist insurgents struck again at Madrid today from the west but the government declared otnight the attackers had been driven off in a bitter three-hour struggle.

The insurgent assault was centered around Pozuelo, a few miles west of the city, and the San Fernando Bridge.

The Fascist troops, shivering in the biting cold which swept down from the Guadarrama Mountains, smashed at government lines after their artillery had laid down a heavy barrage.

Three fast Fascist bombing planes flew over the southwestern part of Madrid, dropping propaganda leaflets, and sped away.

Women and children continued to pour out of the city toward the east. Fifty-four British refugees and three members of a Scotch ambulance brigade, who resigned their positions, left for Alicante to board a British destroyer there.

The Socialist Administration asked the German and Italian Consuls at Bilbao, on the north coast, to leave for their own countries.

(Germany and Italy have been accused by the Spanish government of aiding the Fascist insurgents. Both of these nations have recognized the Fascist junta.)

Two French newspapermen who were wounded when a French plane was shot down by an unidentified aircraft were brought to the French hospital here.

Physicians said Louis De La Pre, correspondent for the Paris Soir, was in extremely grave condition. A bullet pierced both his thighs and his intestine and fractured the pelvic bone.

Andre Chateau, correspondent of the Havas News Agency, was said to have improved considerably.

# Walpole Approves Of York as King

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Realization of his unfitness for office as well as his desire to marry Mrs. Simpson were suggested tonight as factors in King Edward's abdication decision by Hugh Walpole, English novelist.

"The fact is," the writer said in an interview, "Edward is so made he is temperamentally and physically unfitted for the job of King.

"He is neurotic and nervous, restless and obstinate. * * * For years he has slept only 3 or 4 hours a night. * * * He never got on with his father. The late King George, in his early days, had a terrific temper and he and Edward had some fearful rows."

Walpole said he thought if the marriage crisis had led to a cabinet change "an attempt would have been made to put over conscription for the army within six months," which "would probably have ended in dictatorship."

The Duke and Duchess of York, the writer said, "will make excellent rulers."

# $55,000 Is Given G. O. P. by Baker

By the Associated Press.

Contributions of $55,000 to the Republican campaign were reported to the Senate Campaign Funds Committee yesterday by George F. Baker, of New York.

His report was among the first batch of replies given out by the investigating committee on its questionnaires to the compaign donors.

Others were received from George Blumenthal, New York, $5,250; F. T. Bedford, New York, $4,400, and Edward H. Clark, of New York, $2,250, all to Republican organizations, and Frank L. Crocker, of New York, $5,000; Theodore Backer, of New York, $2,500, and Milton H. Biou, of New York, $2,000, all to Democratic groups.


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## The Post's Toy Fund Agrowing

Post Staff Photo.

*Marsha Hunt, rising young screen actress, makes her contribution to The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund, as A. D. Willard, manager of Station WJSV, supervises the procedure.*

# Friends of Post Yuletide Fund Push Donations Beyond $200

### Contributions of Kindly Washingtonians for Christmas Cheer for Needy Families of Capital Range From 5 Cents to $10.

Kind-hearted Washingtonians, determined that Christmas this year reaches every child in the District, yesterday pushed The Post Toy and Doll Fund well over the $200 mark.

Included with previous contributions, Thursday gifts raised the fund to $227.72, with the size of the contributions ranging from 5 cents all the way up to $10. Eleven dollars was speedily contributed for the Independence avenue family, described in Tuesday's Post, that is expecting a fifth child.

Meanwhile, preparations were being made for a special Saturday morning matinee at Loew's Capitol Theater. The program, arranged for children, will begin at 9:30 tomorrow and include a variety of stage and screen specialties. Admission to the performance will be a new toy or doll for The Post Toy and Doll Fund for Washington's thousands of underprivileged youngsters.

**Interview on Air.**

In an interview over Station WJSV at 6 last night, Miss Marsha Hunt, rising screen actress, added her voice to the chorus of appeals for a real District of Columbia Christmas in 1936. The former Washington girl, now under contract with Paramount Studios, told of her hope that listeners would help the toy and doll fund reach each of Washington's many poorer children.

Earlier in the afternoon, Miss Hunt contributed two dolls to The Post fund, leaving them in the special box at the People's Drug Store at 1144 Connecticut avenue northwest. Collection boxes are also located at all of the other 41 People's Drug Stores throughout the city.

Two other members of the WJSV staff, Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey, continued to appeal in behalf of The Post Toy and Doll Fund. In his evening sports program last week McDonald challenged Godfrey, maintaining his audience would send in more toys and dolls and money to the fund. The next morning Godfrey accepted the wager, including the terms that the loser would give a ballet dance at tomorrow morning's special show at the Capitol.

The race was neck and neck last night, Godfrey leading in actual toys contributed, but McDonald retaliating when several contributors sent in money gifts with instructions to count them toward McDonald's total. Both announcers were limbering up in preparation for the dance, Pavlowa's famous "Dance of the Dying Swan," with the name of the performer still to be decided.

**Six Feature Movies.**

The rest of the special Christmas toy matinee includes six moving picture features, starring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Laurel and Hardy and others, an da stage show headlined by Dave Apollon and hs new All-Star Parade of 1937.

Despite the efforts of so many people, however, Christmas will be only another bleak and cheerless day for many youngsters unless additional gifts come in. At the Christmas Workshop and Santa Claus Center, 1524 L street northwest, additional workers are ready to handle gifts and toys needing repairing and repainting.

A fleet of Terminal taxicabs is waiting to pick up toys and dolls that cannot be delivered personally. Simply by calling DEcatur 5130 and leaving your address, you can arrange for a taxi to call for your gift, without charge.

All cash contributions should be mailed in to the fund in care of The Post, 1337 E street northwest, or can be left at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building. Every penny contributed will be used directly in making Christmas mean only happiness and joy to unfortunate youngsters of the District.

Gifts, delivered personally, should be left at The Post Building, Room 101. Special boxes, from where toys and dolls and games will be collected, are also located in every People's Drug Store and at Loew's Capitol, Columbia, and Palace Theaters.

**Contributors Named.**

Contributions to the fund to date:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $134.22 |
| Leilani LePere | 1.00 |
| W. E. E. | 3.00 |
| A. B. Worfeld | 2.00 |
| E. H. D. | 10.00 |
| Mrs. L. C. Miller | 1.00 |
| Counter Boy | .05 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Cosmos Club | 5.00 |
| Mrs. H. R. Eccleston | 5.00 |
| Two Sisters | 4.00 |
| General Federation of Women's Club | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | .15 |
| From counter box, miscellaneous | 7.90 |
| Mrs. Sidney Reisenstein | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Bill Browning Fans | 2.70 |
| Dessie C. Kincaid | 3.00 |
| Judge Robert E. Mattingly | 5.00 |
| J. V. Thompson | 1.00 |
| H. S. B. | 1.00 |
| John F. Stanley | 3.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Elizabeth Miller | 10.00 |
| M. D. Arnold | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Ida F. Butler | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Bill Bennings Fans | 3.75 |
| Total | $227.72 |

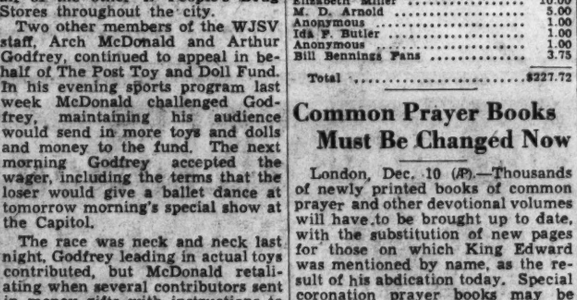
# Common Prayer Books Must Be Changed Now

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—Thousands of newly printed books of common prayer and other devotional volumes will have to be brought up to date, with the substitution of new pages for those on which King Edward was mentioned by name, as the result of his abdication today. Special coronation prayer books may be completely junked.

One of the industries most severely hit was the silver trade, which spent thousands of pounds on expensive dies and already had delivered thousands of silver coronation medals. They now must be remelted and recast in the Duke of York's likeness.

**G. O. P. League Nominates.**

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10.—D. Kenneth McLaughlin, local attorney, was nominated without opposition as president of the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County last night. The annual election will be held in January, when J. Lloyd Harshman will retire as president. Other officers nominated are: Vice president, James R. Black; secretary, L. R. Voris; treasurer, Harry Newcomer.

—12 MORE NIGHTS FOR FUN SHOPPING!

Shopping for Gifts is a mad mess, but shopping for bliss in our happy carefree Rainbow Room is perfect pleasure . . . NO COVER or MINIMUM CHARGES, FREE PARKING, Milton Davis' music and—you know, the *very* best!

The HAMILTON

*Completely Air Conditioned*

14th at K H. S. Butler, Mgr.


# WOL Granted Power Plant Of 1,000 Watts

### Commission, by Divided Vote, Also Approves New Transmitter.

The broadcast division of the Federal Communications Commission voted, 2 to 1, to approve the application of Station WOL, owned by the American Broadcasting Co., for a change in broadcasting frequency and increased power, according to the commission's mimeographed report on the case.

Commisisoner Norman Case dissented from the opinions of Commissioners Eugene O. Sykes, chairman, and Anning Prall.

By divided vote, WOL is authorized, effective December 5, to move its transmitter from 1111 H street northwest to a point near Riggs and Ager roads, Prince Georges County, Md.; to increase its power from 100 watts to 1,000 watts, and to change its transmitting frequency from 1310 kilocycles to 1230 kilocycles.

In dissenting, Commissioner Case said, "I am compelled to dissent from the opinion of the majority in this matter. The record before us demonstrates that Radio Station WOL has not made complete and efficient use of its present assigned facilities."

Commissioner Case cited applications of Stations WHBY and WISN, denied by the commission, and said "the principle enunciated in these cases is applicable here as well."

# Deck Men Reject Peace Proposals

San Francisco, Dec. 9 (AP).—Prospects of early peace between coastwise shippers and maritime unions in the 41-day coast strike were blasted tonight when the local of the Licensed Deck Officers Union rejected "overwhelmingly" a settlement proposal offered by employers.

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The United States Liner President Roosevelt was delayed in New York harbor tonight to complete its crew for a voyage to Europe and the maritime strike forced cancellation of the liner Virginia's departure on Saturday for California. The President Roosevelt, its passenger space closed and carrynig only cargo and mail, left 45 minutes late from its pier where nearly 200 striking seamen staged a picketing demonstration. She stopped in the bay to obtain several men for her engine room.

# U. S. Plea Opposes Pin-Machine Firm

Petition of the Pioneer Novelty Distributing Corporation for a temporary injunction to restrain police seizure of their pin-ball machines pending a final hearing on an appeal now before the United States Court of Appeals, was opposed yesterday by the Government in a plea filed with the appellate court.

The novelty company, which two weeks ago lost in District Court its fight to restrain seizure or confiscation of the machines, sought a higher court injunction. The motion would have the effect of staying interference with the operation of some 10,000 machines which Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue estimated had a gross "take" of some $30,000,000 a year.

# U. S. Employe's Death Is Declared a Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday in the death of Richard O. Melton, jr., 49, Customs Bureau accountant, who shot himself through the heart in the Washington Building Wednesday afternoon.

Melton, past commander of the Ace-Rasmussen Post, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was found in a seventh-floor washroom by a fellow employe.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Melton, an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

# *Pirandello, Nobel Prize Winner, Great Italian Playwright, Dies*

### Simplicity to Mark Last Rites for Renowned Wit and Author.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 10.—Luigi Pirandello, world-renowned Italian playwright and Nobel prize winner who died this morning, will be buried in the secret simplicity he demanded in his will, members of his family said tonight.

No funeral will be held and his body will be carred from his home in a hearse used for paupers, in accordance with h wish, relatives declared.

The body probably will be cremated and the ashes will be sent to Agrigento, Sicily, where he was born, members of the family added.

Pirandello, who was 69, died of pneumonia which developed from an attack of influenza with which he was stricken Sunday.

The famous a thor of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1934, was understood to have planned a trip to the United States to write for the screen. He visited that country in 1930 to watch the making of some of his comedies into motion pictures.

Pirandello realized during his illness that his death was approaching, and expressed only the regret that he would be unable to finish his latest manuscript, reported to be an autobiographical work entitled "Memories of My Involuntary Sojourn on Earth."

He remained lucid to the end. He inisisted that only his family be admitted to his sick room and that the news of his illness and death be suppressed.

Italian newspapers, therefore, carried no word of his passing, although they had many columns of biographical material ready.

A member of the Fascist party, he recently obtained Premier Mussolini's support for a plan to create a state theater to develop young Italian actors.

He was mourned in Italian literary and dramatic circles as Italy's best-known writer.

The name of Pirandello was as important in the literature and drama of Italy as that of Shakespeare is to England.

Gnomish, brilliant and pre-eminently a genius with vast powers of absorption and concentration, Pirandello won the Nobel prize in 1934 for his general contribution to literature.

He is said to have smiled bitterly at this honor, for he did not decide to write plays until he was 45 years old.

He taught in the public school of Italy until he was 18, and was a lecturer in the First Superiore di Megistero Femminile, in Rome from 1897 until 1922.

It was often said of Pirandello that his wit was a sharp as his pointed beard. He was noted for his zest of keen conversation and his dry sense of humor.

The style of Pirandello was readily adaptable to translation into English. It was brilliant, rapid and subtle, much as the man who gave it to the world.

Among his more famous works were Mal Giocondo, Elegie Renane, Elegie Romane, Enrico IV, and L'uomo, las bestia e la virtu.

Pirandello was known to his friends as "the amiable Gigi."

*LUIGI PIRANELLO, famed Italian playwright, who won the Nobel prize for literqture in 1934, died of pneumonia following a brief illness at his home in Rome. He was 69 years of age.*

# Villagers of Glamis Overjoyed at Change

Glamis, Scotland, Dec. 10 (AP).—Villagers at the ancestral home of the Duchess of York were overjoyed tonight that she was to be the next Queen of Great Britain.

Sorrow at King Edward's decision to abdicate was counteracted by exciting hopes the new Queen might frequently visit the ancient castle and mingle with the villagers who have known her since childhood. The duchess was born Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.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**both for $5.00**

*Other Sets $2 to $25*

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*Today and Saturday Only*

**TWO DAY SALE OF "Flexlife" SHOES**

WERE $6.85 TO $8

**$5.65**

A CHANCE to do your feet justice—and keep your budget in smiles! Slip into a new pair of Flexlifes at this sale price . . . and get that old-shoe feel. No wearer of Flexlife Shoes has ever suffered breaking-in discomfort. Flexlife insides will never crack or curl. Choice of black or tan calfskins, Scotch Grains or Cordovans. Broad, medium or narrow tips. All sizes in one style or another. Be early and be glad!

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*Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store* 1310 F STREET



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**For Discriminating Gift-Givers**

**QUALITY**

*IS WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM:*

**1200 MEN'S TIES of Fine Imported Silks**

**$2.45**

HERE is a feast for those who know the unusual when they see it! We offer you in this group some of the finest Neckwear that ever carried the Raleigh label. Included are smart "Warp Prints," designed and executed by the finest craftsmen in France, Italy and Switzerland . . . Fine Austrian Tyrol and Swiss Satins with the richness and ruggedness of each country . . . And Swiss Corded Stripes that reflect the acme of the weaver's art. Every tie hand-tailored of Imported Silk. It is a very safe assertion that these patcerns and rare color harmonies cannot be equalled except at considerably more than this very appealing holiday price. A matchless gift for the man who appreciates the best! . A great opportunity to choose for yourself. *Beautifully Gift-Boxed.*

| *Over 5,000* RALEIGH TIES | *Gorgeous New* LLAMA CRAVATS | *Hand-Tailored* RALEIGH TIES |
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| $1 | $1.50 | $2 |
| Beautifully hand-tailored, pure silk Reppe, Imported Boucles, Silk Twills, lustrous Moires, Persians, Scotch Clans and others. | FINEST SILK and LLAMA WOOL. This resilient, non-wrinkable tie springs back into shape magically . . . retains its smartness. 20 shades. | FINE quality neckwear, representing silks of unusual design. Figures, stripes or all over patterns. Styled for men of good taste. |

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*Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store* 1310 F STREET

# Defense Calls Coroner to Aid Edith Maxwell

## D. C. Official Summoned to Prove Blow Not Cause of Death.

Continued from Page 1.

attack, brought on by his quarrel with Edith.

Attorney Smith had several talks with Dr. MacDonald in Washington before this second trial started and arranged to have him come down to testify.

The prosecution today introduced as evidence a flatiron and a hatchet, to the jury that Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old mountain school teacher, used one of these and not a slipper to kill her blacksmith father.

A furious wrangle between prosecution and defense attorneys ensued.

Smith and M. J. Fulton, of Richmond, counsel for the defense, charged that the prosecution was trying to "poison" the minds of the jurors, and they moved that the jury be discharged.

Judge Ezra T. Carter overruled all objections, including the one to discharge the jury.

The electric iron was found in the Maxwell house. However, the hatchet—a brand-new one—recently was purchased by the prosecution and was identified by two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Tiller, of The Pound, as "similar" to one which they had been in the habit of lending the Maxwells.

The Carters said that about the time of Trigg Maxwell's death, the hatchet disappeared from beneath their porch, where they were in the habit of keeping it.

The implication was that Edith had stolen the hatchet to kill her father. There was no evidence that she had stolen it, nothing whatever to connect her with the hatchet. Yet Judge Carter allowed the new one "similar" to it to be introduced as evidence.

**Defense Amazed.**

Attorney Smith, his eyes registering astonishment, jumped to his feet to object.

"I object, your honor," he shouted. "The introduction of this weapon serves no purpose but to prejudice and poison the minds of this jury. This is simply an attempt to get before the jurors a series of innuendoes and implications which are not evidence, and based upon no substantial fact."

When Judge Carter overruled the objection, Attorney Smith noted an emphatic exception, confident that if the verdict should go against Edith the hatchet incident would be grounds for a new trial.

**Bad Time for Edith.**

Everything considered, this was a bad day for Edith Maxwell.

The strain of having hundreds of eyes boring into her caused her to "crack."

She burst into tears. Her sobs could be heard over the testimony of the witness on the stand at the time. It was an attack of "nerves," nothing more.

Mrs. A. T. Dotson, Edith's aunt, ran to a drug store and got her some ammonia. After taking this, Edith dried her eyes and sat up to follow the testimony.

Neighbors, erstwhile playmates, even relatives took the stand to paint Edith as a hot-tempered, willful girl who always was threatening to kill her father or "wishing" he were dead.

Again the courtroom was crowded. The spectators came early and, in order to hold on to their seats, brought their lunch. Late comers crowded the aisles, the doors, and even jammed their way into the space reserved for the lawyers and the judge.

Wise Mullins, who used to live in the Maxwell home at the Pound, said:

"I heard her remark that the happiest moment of her life would be when Trigg was laid in his grave."

Ruth Baker, a first cousin of Edith and her classmate at East Radford Normal College, gave even more damaging testimony.

"Did you ever hear Edith make any threats against her father?" she was asked by Commonwealth Attorney Fred B. Greear.

"Yes, sir."

"What did she say?"

"She said, 'I'll kill him.'"

"How many times did she say it?"

"She said it a number of times."

"Did she ever tell you that she struck him?"

"She told me she once laid him out with a poker."

Defense Counsel Smith asked Miss Baker what kind of conversations led up to Edith's threats against her father. "I don't remember," she said.

**"Resents" Slurs on Trigg.**

Smith asked Miss Baker why she was telling more at this trial than at the last one. She said she was "resentful" over the things that had been said about Trigg Maxwell, her uncle.

"Are you a friend of Edith?" Smith asked her.

"Yes, sir."

"Is she a nice girl?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has she been a nice girl all her life?"

"Yes, sir."

Conard Bolling, of Flat Gap, who used to take Edith riding in his automobile, also appeared as a prosecution witness, but the defense made him appear very unhappy before he departed.

He said that once, while they were riding, he began "teasing" Edith, telling her that Trigg Maxwell would whip her if he saw her out with him.

He quoted her as saying that she would kill her father if he tried to whip her.

**Spoken Jokingly.**

Defense Counsel Smith asked:

"You were laughing and joking at the time she said she would kill her fahter if he whipped her?"

"Yes, sir."

"You didn't take the threat seriously, did you?"

"No."

"Are you friendly with Edith?"

"Yes."

"Is she a nice girl?"

"Well, I don't know about that. She is nice as far as I know."

Everett Holdfield, a Pound taxi driver, told of a trip Edith made in his car. He also heard her make a "threat" against Trigg Maxwell.

"We got a-talking," he said, "and she said she couldn't keep from laughing if she saw Trigg laid out dead."

The prosecution also called witnesses to testify that Edith made a fighting remark to Trigg the afternoon of the day on which he died.

J. L. Sowards, owner of a hot dog stand at The Pound, told how Trigg had bought a beer in his place and had then gone out to join Edith.

**Bodies "A-Touching."**

A moment before that, Sowards said Edith had been talking to Arch Vance in front of his hot dog stand. He said their bodies were "a-touching."

Munsey Ellison, of The Pound, said he heard Edith and Trigg Maxwell quarreling about it after that.

"I heard her say," Ellison testified, "if you don't like it, what are you going to do about it?

G. C. Branham, of The Pound, also testified to hearing Edith make the remark. Counsel for the defense brought out that he was a convicted bootlegger, a former convict.

## *Weightman School Pupils in 'Kiwanis Pinafores'*

Post Staff Photo.

*They participated in the Kiwanis Club program yesterday. K is Catherine Cooper, I is Dolores Ryan, W is Hope Howard, A is Grace Vitality, N is Fanny Barbour, I for Improvement is Nona Ross, and S is Mildred Petrey.*

# Adm. Standley Is Honored by World War Unit

## Chief of Naval Operations, to Retire January 1, Given Luncheon.

Admiral William H. Standley, retiring chief of naval operations, was eulogized yesterday as an officer, statesman and baseball catcher at a testimonial luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel by the Military Order of the World War, District chapter.

R. Walton Moore, acting Secretary of State, cited his service to the country as a delegate to two disarmament conferences and signer of the London Naval Treaty.

"It will be a disappointment to all of us," said Moore, "if he is not called on again to serve his Government after his retirement from active duty."

The admiral's retirement takes effect January 1.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring placed emphasis on Standley's spirit of co-operation in interdepartmental matters.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, chairman of the Navy's General Board, and who has been a close friend of Standley's since their Annapolis days, told his 100 listeners the guest of honor was a topnotch catcher at the Academy more than 40 years ago.

Admiral Standley was a member of the class of 1895, and Admiral Hart was graduated in 1897.

Col. George E. Ijams, former national commander of the Military Order of the World War, also lauded the outgoing chief of naval operations, who reaches the statutory retirement age of 64 next Friday.

Responding to the tributes, Admiral Standley said he plans to leave Washington and make his home in California, the State of his birth. He expressed appreciation of Army co-operation and of aid given by the Military Order.

Maj. John D. Cutter, commander of the District chapter, presided. He read messages of felicitation from Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N., retired, national commander, and from the New York chapter.

Capt. Edward A. Duff, chief of Navy chaplains, gave the invocation, and the benediction was pronounced by Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of Army chaplains.

## Bill to Free Edward Of Wedding Restrictions

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—King Edward will be able to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson without asking his kingly brother's permission after the bill of abdication has been ratified by Parliament.

A provision in the act frees the King from all restrictions and exempts him and his descendants from the marriage act of 1772 by which any member of the royal family must obtain the consent of the ruler before taking a wife or husband.

# Children Aided By Kiwanians Entertain Club

## Six of 37,334 Given Help in Last 4 Years Conduct Luncheon Program.

Six of the 37,334 children who have received aid from the Kiwanis Club in the past four years ate lunch with their benefactors at the Mayflower yesterday and then entertained them with a program of songs, speeches, poetry and pageantry.

A. D. (Jess) Willard, "of the Kiwanis Class of 1936," was in charge of the program, which began with a brief historical account of the club's work for underprivileged children by Harry G. Kimball, former president of the Washington Kiwanians, and closed with the six pupils from the Weightman School singing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

A high light of the entertainment was the playlet "Kiwanis Pinafores," with a cast composed of Catherine Cooper, Dolores Ryan, Hope Howard, Grace Vitality, Fanny Barbour, Nona Ross and Mildred Petrey. Wearing white aprons and bearing placards shaped as huge red hearts, these girls represented, respectively, the characteristics of Kindliness, Interest, Wisdom, Activity, Neighborliness, Improvement and Service. The first letter of each of these words, as the pupils pointed out, spell "Kiwanis."

An original poem, "Kindliness," written and recited by Catherine Cooper; a talk, "Kiwanis and the Golden Rule," given by Mildred Petrey, and a chorus, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," sung by the six girls, with a piano accompaniment by Mrs. Beulah J. Drake, principal of the Weightman School for Crippled Children, completed the program.

The Washington Kiwans Club undertook the benevolent work of aiding underprivileged children in 1923, according to a statement in 12-year-old Mildred Petrey's speech.

"Since that time, through the unselfish endeavor of this group of men, hundreds of children have been benefited by operations, hospitalization, nursing, the fitting of orthopedic shoes, braces and other appliances, and by outings and other aids," she said.

## Edward's Calm in Crisis Praised by Royal Staff

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—King Edward's calmness and courage throughout the dispute over his possible marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson has deeply impressed his staff, a member of the royal household said tonight.

"His Majesty faced the supreme issue of his life with quiet dignity and perfect coolness," this source asserted. "Once his mind was made up he remained like the Rock of Gibraltar.

"The King never showed outwardly the slightest sign of the intense physical and mental strain he was undergoing. He was his usual gracious, kindly, considerate self to everyone who came in contact with him, whether personal friends, official staff or servants."

## Bar 'Rough Stuff.'

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 (AP).—George B. McClernand, director of the New Year's Mummers' Parade, announced no "rough stuff" featuring King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be permitted in the coming annual pageant. A feature of the New Year's parade is the burlesquing of events of the past year.


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To Introduce to Washingtonians
One of Florida's Finest Hotels
THE GULF STREAM
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"Everything Florida Has, We Have"
Special Rates Over Christmas and New Year's.
December 20th to January 2nd
Room with Bath for Two
All Meals
$4.00 per Person, 2 to a Room.
WIRE COLLECT FOR RESERVATIONS

This Beautiful RCA Licensed Compact

$7.95 Complete With Tubes

- Dynamic Speaker
- Clock Dial
- Fully Guaranteed
- Reg. Price, $12.95
- AC or DC
- Built-in Aerial

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Lowest Prices in Washington
N.W.—1767 Columbia Rd. N.W.
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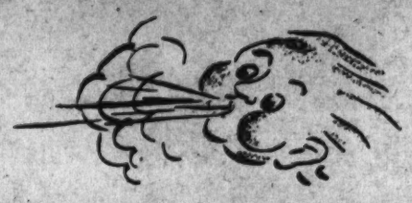
Best Radio Service In Town
Free Estimates—
Open Till 10 P. M. Call LI. 8800

FORMAL ATTIRE FOR RENT

Double-Breasted Tuxedos, Full Dress, Frock Suits
And Complete Accessories For Rent
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

FOR Gentlemen
WASHINGTON'S MODERN HOTEL
Now Has Created
A MODERN BARBER SHOP
. . . IN BEAUTY OF DESIGN, COMPLETENESS OF EQUIPMENT, PERFORMANCE OF EXPERT SERVICES, NEW STANDARDS OF SANITATION—here, at last, is the answer to Masculinity's age-old dream.
This entirely new establishment is under the management of Martin Farkas Wolf, for 20 years a New York City executive of the nationally-known Terminal Barber Shops.
MEN OF WASHINGTON
we invite your inspection
The MAYFLOWER
R. L. POLLIO, Manager



The Wind Blew and the Rain Beat Down—*but* Sandoz Sold the House

Remember last Sunday? Dirty, disagreeable weather—windy, cold, and plenty of rain. But Sandoz had a small ad in the real estate section of the Sunday Post. So a Sandoz representative waited in the advertised house for Post readers to brave the elements and look the place over. Sure enough! A number of prospects did call. And by 7 o'clock that night, one of them had bought the house. Moral: If rainy weather dampens your salesmen's enthusiasm, a Post real estate ad makes a wonderful umbrella.

136 Houses

There's real selection awaiting you in next Sunday's Post real estate section. Last Sunday, for example, there were 136 houses advertised for sale in The Post real estate section. All locations, all types, all prices. And The Post frequently offers you as much selection as the next two papers combined.

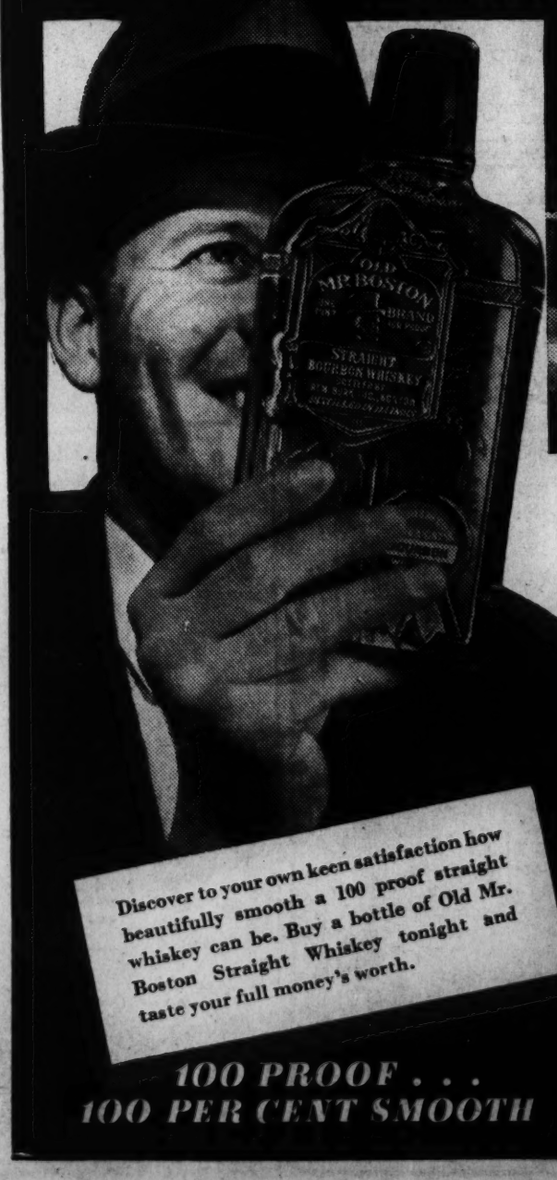
POST gained others lost

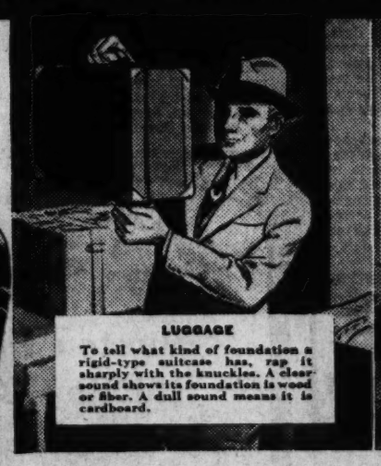
*November gains and losses in Real Estate Display**

POST 24,251 lines GAIN
Another Paper 284 lines LOSS
Another Paper 2,089 lines LOSS
*Media Records. Nov., 1936, compared with Nov., 1935.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

THINGS TO LOOK FOR WHEN YOU'RE BUYING . . .



LUGGAGE
To tell what kind of foundation a rigid-type suitcase has, rap it sharply with the knuckles. A clear sound shows its foundation is wood or fiber. A dull sound means it is cardboard.

SILVERPLATE
To tell whether the base is nickel silver (the best) or white metal (cheapest) strike the piece sharply with a pencil. If it rings, the base is nickel silver.

MATTRESS
A good mattress should have deeply indented tufts. If the tufts are shallow and pull out easily, the mattress is not the best quality.

. . . And when buying WHISKEY look for two things on the label

1. THE TYPE OF WHISKEY . . . BLEND OR STRAIGHT
2. THE "PROOF" . . .

*These statements on the label are dependable guides to the kind of whiskey you want.*

It's easy to get what you want in a straight whiskey. Look on the label for the words, "straight whiskey." That tells you it's *all* whiskey and all *one* whiskey. Then look for the "proof." That's a measure of strength and, therefore, a measure of value. If you want all the value you can get for your money, be sure to get a 100 proof straight whiskey.

More and more people who want full value are buying Old Mr. Boston Straight Whiskey not only because it's 100 proof, but because this extra strength carries with it an extra load of round smoothness and extra flavor richness. Put it up to your taste . . . not just the first taste but the lingering sensation on your palate of mellow smoothness and deep, full-bodied flavor.

Discover to your own keen satisfaction how beautifully smooth a 100 proof straight whiskey can be. Buy a bottle of Old Mr. Boston Straight Whiskey tonight and taste your full money's worth.

100 PROOF . . . 100 PER CENT SMOOTH

OLD MR. BOSTON BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Rye or Bourbon 100 PROOF
BEN BURK INC. BOSTON MASS

# Van Loon Joins Ickes in Attack On Radio Ads

## Author and U. S. Official Speak at National Program Conference.

Two national figures, an author and a Cabinet member, yesterday came out in open rebellion against "Beethoven symphonies mixed with gasoline" and "rough and tumble dialogue of some commercial products."

Addressing the opening of the first National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes were incisively critical of super-commercialization in broadcasting, but both lauded the radio industry's rapid advancement.

More than 300 delegates from practically every State and many foreign countries are here for the three-day conference, which is being held at the Mayflower Hotel.

"No intelligent listener," said Van Loon, "wants to have his Beethoven symphonies mixed with gasoline or to see his Bach fugue used as an inducement to switch from one sort of lipstick to another. Such things are utterly uncivilized. they annoy and irritate and they will continue to annoy and irritate until a sufficient number of people of taste shall have made it quite clear to the sponsors that that is the best way to lose their more valuable class of customers."

### Ickes Lashes Out.

In his bombastic style of delivery, Ickes lashed out against advertising blurbs via loud speaker.

"Often with a feeling of despair, not unmixed with disgust, do I snap off my radio," he said, "which I had turned on in the hope that I could pick from somewhere in the air something besides blaring discords, rough and tumble dialogue and ecstatic panegyrics of some commercial product."

The Interior Secretary, titular head of the Office of Education, said educational broadcasting should beware the dangers of standardization and regimentation.

A prediction that major future developments lie with local, rather than national, broadcasting service was made at the conference section on the "radio workshop" by William D. Boutwell, of the Office of Education.

"National broadcasting through chains of stations is well advanced toward saturation," said Boutwell, who is director of his bureau's educational radio project. "If trends now observable continue, the listeners in the future will be able to turn to two kinds of programs from two types of stations, good national programs from network affiliates and good local programs from stations as distinctly local as local hometown newspapers."

### Zook Opens Conference.

In opening the conference as chairman of the first general session, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, pointed out that the conclave is an outgrowth of a meeting of representatives from eight organizations which he called in Washington last February.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, urged parents to take greater interest in radio programs for juveniles.

She suggested that they listen to the programs with their children, find out why they like or dislike them, co-operate with other parents in evaluating the programs, send in compliments and criticisms to the broadcasting companies as the occasions warrant and use discretion in turning the radio dial.

At a technical session last night, arranged by the Institute of Radio Engineers, T. A. M. Craver said the increasing demand for educational programs presents a serious problem to the engineer.

"In talking with some educational experts," said the chief engineer of the Federal Communications Commission, "I find that they envision a future requirement of something in the order of 15,000 stations to serve the 127,000 school districts in this country alone.

"If we were to be confined to the present spectrum, and if the educational institutions demanded frequencies for 15,000 stations, and used them for communication free from interference, the present radio spectrum from 10 to 30,000 kilocycles would be a mere drop in the bucket in the solution of the educational radio problem."

### Roosevelt Son Honored.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 10 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, will become a director of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College next month, Gov. James V. Allred announced today.

# Vital Statistics

### Births.

Glenn and Madge Binns, boy.
Neil and Esther Hotchkiss, girl.
William and Miriam Galvin, girl.
Howell and Betty Robey, girl.
Harmon and Aileen Nicodemus, girl.
George and Florence Laurie, girl.
Royce and Dorothy Payne, girl.
Virgil and Ruth Rice, girl.
Edward and Elizabeth Goodwyn, girl.
Charles and Roma Cropley, girl.
Morris and Esther Jewler, girl.
Homer and Myrtle Fuller, girl.
Sylvester and Jane Coyle, girl.
Wallace and Emily Tiffany, boy.
William and Perale Custis, boy.
Henry and Mary Ancuson, boy.
Miles and Estelle Carr, boy.
William and Margaret Davis, jr., boy.
William and Flarie Fuller, boy.
Wilmot and Fayia Squier, boy.
George and Elizabeth Lacey, boy.
Carl and Dora Levy, boy.
Robert and Edna Small, boy.
Dassey and Lillian Battle, girl.
George and Thelma Pryor, girl.
Walter and Sophia Garner, girl.
William and Mary Cobey, girl.
Jacob and Diana Von Gunten, girl.
Reginald and Ruth Pfeffer, girl.
Sigmund and Helen Rosenholtz, girl.
Frederick and Lida Bone, girl.
Charles and Marguerite Hurley, girl.
Charles and Esther Phipard, jr., girl.
Martin and Lola Finney, girl.
Anthony and Mary Orange, girl.
Warren and Miriam Haley, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Kober, jr., boy.
Benjamin and Doris Lamkin, boy.
John and Giovanna Neri, boy.
Hodge and Constance Hanson, boy.
Alpheus and Marguerite Reinhert, boy.
Michael and Miriam Pendergast, boy.
James and Maria Morgan, boy.
Duval and Dorothy Seaton, boy.
George and Frances Acton, boy.
Ernest and Alice Wilkinson, boy.
Joseph and Emily Bowser, boy.
Hugh and Rebecca Dill, boy.
Maurice and Elizabeth Turner, girl.
William and Anna Gladden, girl.
Wilbert and Katie Lacey, boy.
Bernard and Thelma Butler, boy.
Curtis and Delores Sullivan, boy.
John and Dorothy Adams, boy.
William and Irma Jackson, girl.
Ralph and Mary Deville, girl.
Andrew and Henrietta Brown, girl.
William and Elsie Wise, boy.
Earl and Mary Baker, boy.

### Deaths.

Mary E. Webster, 79, 526 6th st. se.
Elizabeth L. O'Neil, 73, 1359 Otis pl. nw.
Laura Rice, 70, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary Fountain, 67, Sibley Hosp.
Elizabeth W. Jones, 85, 335 7th st. ne.
Vicklas Politis, 63, Garfield Hosp.
Robert E. Lasker, 60, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Grace Reeves, 57, Emergency Hosp.
George Clemens, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Frank Hamabright, 46, 624 H st. nw.
Roy W. Cramer, 37, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Margaret Lenox, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
James Tate, 5, front 35 N. Y. ave. ne.
Alice Hirbee, 2, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Lauh, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.
Eli Hines, 91, 905 56th st. ne.
Jacob Holmes, 76, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary L. Washington, 74, 1240 Kearney st. ne.
James Sheffield, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Amalsta Alexander, 63, 1527 S st. nw.
Arthur A. Prisby, 58, Freedmans Hosp.
Oscar Powell, jr., 14, Gallinger Hosp.

### Licensed to Marry.

Lester Champlin Frank, 29, Newport, R. I., and Alberta Hale, 21, Castlewood, Va. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Marion Lee Carlisle, 24, 3006 Fourteenth street northeast, and Ethel Eleanor Hollidge, 23, same address. The Rev. J. M. Gillum.

Wendell E. Little, 28, Roswell, N. Mex., and Lois Foster Vassar, 25, 1734 Irving street northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Albert Sullivan, 22, 1405 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Emma Littrell, 21, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James Smith, jr., 30, 620 C street northeast, and Clara Katherine Diehl, 24, 4633 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. P. W. Johnson.

Bernard Battle, 21, 931 Westminster street northwest, and Dorathea Daniel, 20, same address. The Rev. Nelson L. Miller.

Charles Robert Smith, 33, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mary A. Clarkson, 22, Paeonion Springs, Va. The Rev. J. Raymond Mills.

Gay Mercer, 22, 1028 Kenyon street northwest, and Lillie Elizabeth Queen Wilkins, 19, same address. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Julian G. Myers, 23, 1730 Willard street northwest, and Louise Scott, 24, 1748 V street northwest. The Rev. Eugene Williams.

Milton Mack, 33, 737 First street northwest, and Carrie Williams, 22, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

James Truesdell, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Rachel Swann, 22, 3022 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Charles A. Talley, 23, 409 P street northwest, and Helen Carter, 25, 1254 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

George Vernon Jackson, 21, and Laura Eva Faulcon, 21, of Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Dennis Marshall, 29, and Mildred Tyler, 24, both of Blue Plains, D. C. The Rev. N. Clifford Barnes.

Willie Simms, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Alma Scott, 24, 824 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. C. L. Randall.

Benjamin Riddick, 26, 2127 California street northwest, and Annie Bradley, 30, 1742 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

McGlenn Lawrence, 32, 1112 Nineteenth street northwest, and Mamie Tyner, 32, 130 Webster street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Burnett Lee 3d, 41, 1333 K street northwest, and Mabel Lambert Blackwell, 41, 7019 Georgia avenue northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Henry Heitmuller, 60, 516 Cedar street northwest, and Elizabeth Virginia Dennis, 48, 2510 Third street northeast. The Rev. G. S. Lenski.

James Alfred Paddy, 25, 640 E street northeast, and Mary Estelle Guy, 21, 1011 G street southeast. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly.

# Alumni of Duke Here Observe Founder's Day

## Dr. Wannamaker, Roper Speak on Needs of University.

More than 100 alumni of Duke University gathered at the Hotel Shoreham last night to celebrate founder's day and to hear Dean William H. Wannamaker, introduced by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, outline the growth of the university since 1924.

Citing figures to show the expansion of the university since that time, Dr. Wannamaker said that one of the greatest needs at present was for funds to assist graduate students.

### Needs Recited.

"There is a crying need in the Southern States for people trained beyond the undergraduate stage," he said.

To dispel the idea that the university is the only institution to benefit from the Duke endowment, Wannamaker showed that a large part of the annual income went for humanitarian purposes.

Saying that it was believed by some that Duke is "a rich man's college" or "a country club," the dean gave other figures to show the large percentage of students who are holding jobs or who are aided by scholarships.

Expressing the desire to make Duke the leading university in the South, Dean Wannamaker said there was a definite need for funds to carry on research and to employ competent men to "learn the truth" and to make it known to the world.

### Roper an Alumnus.

Secretary Roper, who was graduated from Duke in 1888, when it was known as Trinity College, declared that spirit was even more essential to a university than physical equipment and expressed the opinion that there were "no barriers of custom or habit" to retard Duke's progress.

Another speaker was John H. Small, Trinity College graduate and former Representative from North Carolina.

William J. Hobbs, RFC lawyer, was elected president of the Washington Alumni Association to succeed James S. Heizer, who presided last night. Other officers elected were Dr. Nelson M. Blake, first vice president; Anne Whitener, second vice president; O'Neal Bryan, third vice president; G. Y. Newton, secretary-treasurer; Lucy Harris, assistant secretary.

### Pickens to Speak.

William Pickens, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address the Capital City Forum today at 8:15 p. m. on "Fascism and the Negro." The forum meets at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

# What's Going On And Where

### Luncheons.

Phi Delta Phi, Lafayette Hotel, 1 p. m.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12.30 p. m.
Peoples Life Insurance Co., Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, 15th and Harvard, 1 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

### Dinners.

N. P. D. R., Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Pioneer Laundry, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Washington Gas Light Co., Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

### Meetings.

Southern Freight, Hamilton Hotel, all day.
Washington Police Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Delta Upsilon Club, Wesley Heights Community Club, 8 p. m.
Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Young Democratic Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Conference for Industrial Progress, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
National Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 p. m.
National Advisory Council banquet at 7 p. m.
Committee for Coordinator for Industrial Co-operation, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.
Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.
Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Council for Industrial Progress, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

### Dances.

Sigma Delta Kappa, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.
Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Carlton Hotel, 10 p. m.
Michigan State Society, Lafayette Hotel, 9 p. m.

POST WANT ADS PAY.


# McCurdy to Head Alumni of W. & M.

Charles T. McCurdy, an employe in the procurement division of the Treasury, has been elected president of the Washington Alumni Club of the College of William and Mary, it was announced yesterday.

Resolutions were adopted by the club commending John Stewart Bryan, president of the college, on its progress since he assumed the post.

Other officers elected were:

John Garland Pollard, jr., first vice president; Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, oldest surviving alumnus of William and Mary, and a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, second vice president; Paul Broderick, of the Securities Commission, treasurer, and Ernest Goodrich, secretary.

# Ernest Guilford, Architect, Is Dead

Ernest Frederick Guilford, 65, architect, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his residence, 900 Nineteenth street northwest.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Guilford was active in the Shakespeare Club of Washington and the Men's Club of St. John's Church. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1896.

Surviving Guilford are his widow, Mrs. Jane P. Guilford, two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Cameron and Mrs. Guilford Scott, and a son, Frederick Guilford, of Waterbury, Conn. Burial will be in Waterbury.

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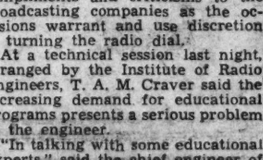

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2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from $2.50

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TAFT
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A—Cine-Kodak Eight-Model 20, the economy movie maker for your home. $34.50

B—Cine-Kodak Eight-Model 60, uses ultra-fast f:1.9 lens on 8 mm. film. In carrying case. $91.50

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Complete the picture of glorious days—a happiness investment

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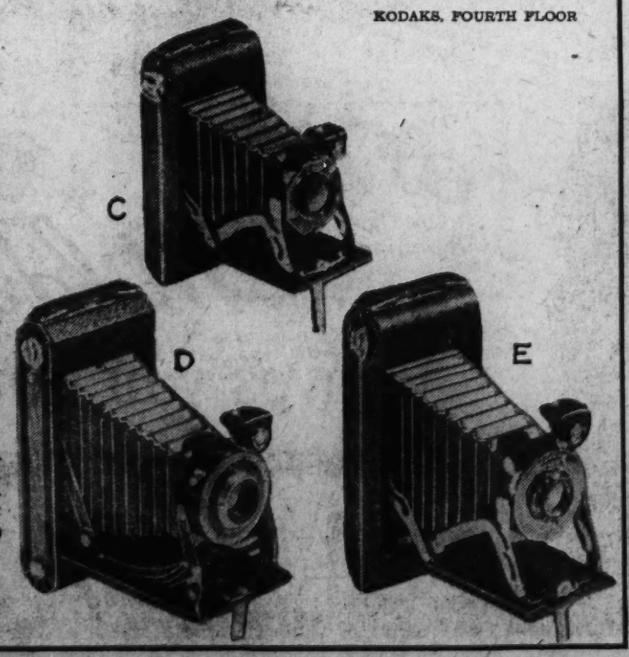



C—Kodak Junior Six-20 with doublet lens. Makes a fine, clear snapshot (2¼x3¼ inches) for beginner or experienced user. $10

D—Kodak Six-16. Fast Kodak Anastigmat lens (f:6.3) makes snapshots on dull days. Its 1/100 second shutter "stops" most action. $20

E—Kodak Junior Six-16 an ideal beginning for your "personal history." Kodak Anastigmat f:6.3 lens. $15.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Gifts

Timed for Thoughtful
Christmas Giving

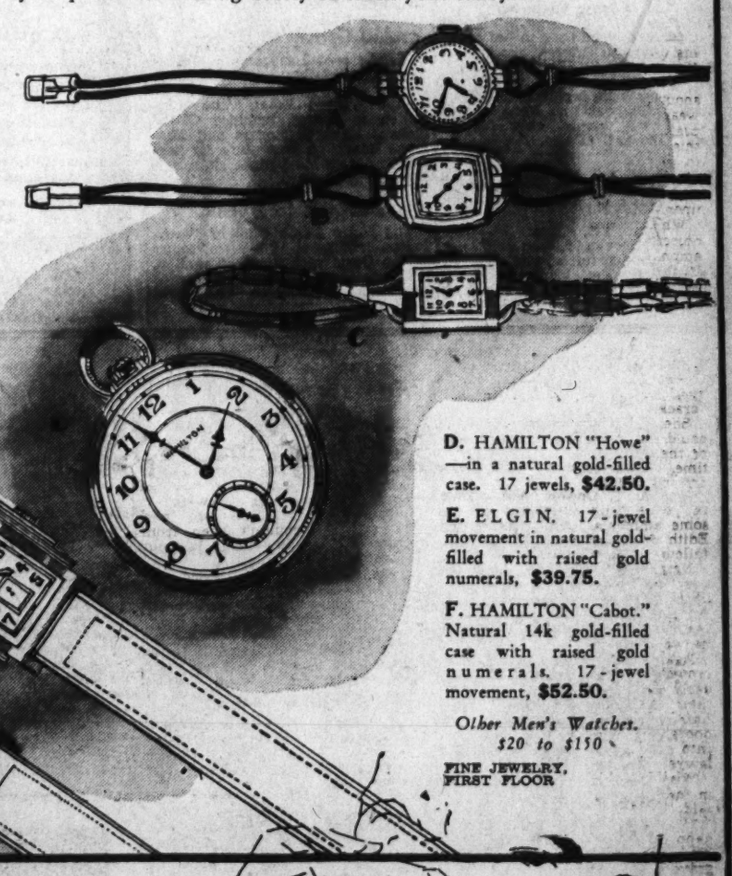
For one on your list to whom you wish to give something particularly fine—a watch offers beauty and utility that is a constant reminder of your thoughfulness. In our Jewelry Section you will find a large assortment of types and makes at a wide variety of prices—something surely to catch your fancy.

A. MOVADO in a beautifully simple round design. 14k natural gold-filled case. 17-jewel movement, $55.

B. HAMILTON Wrist Watch in 14k solid gold case. Natural or white gold. 17-jewel movement. Sonya model, $55.

C. ELGIN in attractive 10k natural or white gold-filled case, $29.75.

Other Women's Watches. $18.50 to $275



D. HAMILTON "Howe"—in a natural gold-filled case. 17 jewels, $42.50.

E. ELGIN. 17-jewel movement in natural gold-filled with raised gold numerals, $39.75.

F. HAMILTON "Cabot." Natural 14k gold-filled case with raised gold numerals. 17-jewel movement, $52.50.

Other Men's Watches. $20 to $150

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

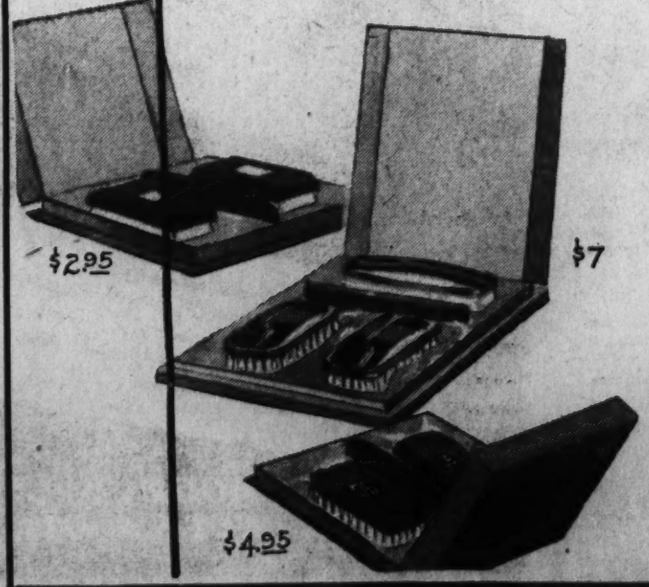
He Wants One—
So Give Him a
Schick Shaver, $15

Ninety-nine chances out of a hundred he has been wanting one of these modern electric Schick Shavers . . . but has been figuring it was a little more than he should spend on himself.

So the really fine thing to do is to give him one—treat him to an easy-on-the-face, muss-less and fuss-less shave every day for the rest of his life. We will monogram it without charge. And he will appreciate it more if it comes from the Men's Store.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Monogrammed Brush Sets




$4.95

Owens military brushes and comb. Made of select, long pure bristles. Well-shaped ebony backs to fit the hands easily, attractively grained. Monogrammed with any three initials you wish. In gift box.

Monogrammed Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Sets, $7

Four pieces in gift box. Two military brushes, comb and clothes brush. Enamel and chromium backs with attractive design.

Monogrammed Brush Sets, $2.95

Military brushes and comb by Owens. Pure, sterilized bristles with black ebony backs. Monogrammed and in neat gift box.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

# Jury to Finish Study Monday In Bond Racket

### Seven Motorists Heard at Second Session; Two Auditors Are Next.

At least two more days will be required for the grand jury to complete its investigation into the alleged bonding racket in Prince Georges County, it was revealed last night.

In its second day's session at Upper Marlboro, yesterday, the jury heard testimony from seven more Washington motorists who have filed affidavits with the Keystone Automobile Club, credited with starting the investigation.

State's Attorney Alan Bowie said last night it would be practically impossible for the jurors to complete their task by today. After recessing for the week-end, Judge Joseph C. Mattingly is expected to call the jury back into session Monday.

The two accountants who spent more than a week checking police court records against motorists' affidavits are expected to reveal their findings to the investigating body today. They were William C. Fraser, of Baltimore, and Walter D. Newrath, of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Motorists who told their stories to the jury yesterday were:

Leonard Parker, 1216 Tenth street northwest; Northern Irby, 1121 Harvard street northwest; Emma Thompson, 616 Columbia road northwest; Protest Gough, 1121 Harvard street northwest; Stanley A. Fox, 2507 Sherman avenue northwest; Charles Frost, 1109 Harvard street northwest, and Stroley McCray, 801 P street northwest.

Parker has entered suits against Elmer Pumphrey, bondsman, Suitland, Md., and Albert Anderson, of the Prince Georges County police force. The suits are for $50 against the bondsman and $15 against the policeman.

The plaintiff claims he paid the men the money after being arrested on a traffic charge, but that it was never turned over to the court.

Fox has also entered suit against Pumphrey for $156.70. The motorist claims he paid Pumphrey the money for bond fee, fines and costs on a traffic charge. None of the money was turned over to the court, the suit alleges.

### $30,000 Left in Will.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Danville, Va., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Lewis E. Harvie, 90, who died here a few days ago, left an estate valued at $30,367. She bequeathed her property equally among her nine children.

# *Co-eds Cool to Kissing Strike At Maryland as Males Scoff*

*By the Associated Press*

Suggestions that University of Maryland coeds stage a "kissing strike" in sympathy with similar movements on other college campuses, received a cold shoulder in College Park yesterday.

A consensus of the university's leading women students was typified in the following statement by Nancy Anders, of Frederick:

"I think it's a terible idea. Life would be very grim and there would be no bright spots at all. * * *"

Said Ruth Kreiter, Washington, senior:

"About the only good such a strike would do would be to bring the girls in early at night."

Commenting on assertions that "every kiss takes three minutes off your life," coeds had various comebacks. "That depends on the kiss," or "who wants to be 100?" were samples.

Jean Barnsley, of Olney, diminutive president of the Women's Student Government Association, was cautious.

"In my position, I can't make any statement," she said.

Bess Patterson, of Towson, professed to being "rather neutral on the situation—you can see my point. But I wouldn't be a strike-breaker."

The male reaction was definite. Robert Baker, an associate editor of the Diamondback, university student newspaper, asserted the "girls backing this strike flatter themselves."

John Jimmyer, of Baltimore, commented:

"Fifty per cent of the girls on the campus aren't worth the trouble (of kissing). The rest have more sense than to try something which would mean social ostracims."

# Mrs. Norton Drops U.S. Hotel Proposal

Opposition to the plan of Representative Beiter (Democrat), to erect a large apartment hotel on Capitol Hill for the exclusive accommodation of members of Congress and their employes was expressed yesterday by Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee.

Mrs. Norton said she didn't believe members of Congress "want to be herded together in one building." Secondly, she said, if there is a serious housing problem in Washington, it concerns the people who live here throughout the year more vitally than the legislators, who spend about six months in the city.

Beiter intends to introduce a bill which would create a new committee empowered to borrow between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to erect the proposed Congressional apartment hotel.

### Aid Group to Dance.

Members of Lansburgh's Mutual Relief Association will hold their annual dance tomorrow at 10 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. The committee in charge includes Oliver Brown, Kenneth Rogers and Miss Irene Beers. A floor show by performers from local night clubs and theaters is planned.

### Parsons to Speak.

The Notre Dame Club of Washington will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Occidental Hotel. The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, former editor of America, will speak on "The World Crisis."

### Dr. Wyatt Will Address Young Democrats Club

Dr. Birchard E. Wyatt, technical adviser to the director of old-age benefits, Social Security Board, will speak today at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

The talk will be under auspices of the Young Democrats Club of Washington. The club will elect officers. Royce Givens and Charles Hannowell are chief candidates for president.

# *Preaching Mission For Congress Urged By Capital Pastor*

A two-day preaching mission for members of Congress was suggested yesterday by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, as he spoke at the biennial session of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America at Asbury Park, N. J.

Speakers had hailed success of the council's recent first preaching mission. The Rev. Mr. Abernethy said he was in favor of one more preaching mission. "As soon as Congress assembles, I want a two-day session down there," he said.

### Mrs. Rose E. Bonney Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose E. Bonney, 47, wife of Victor B. Bonney, Washington chemist, who died suddenly Wednesday at her home at Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearer, pastor, will conduct the service. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mrs. Bonney, a resident of Takoma Park for ten years, was active in the Presbyterian Church. She was born in Valley Springs, S. Dak. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Zaida Hayes, and a son, Donald Bonney, of Washington.

# Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

*Concert by the Interstate Male Chorus in Federal Auditorium Thursday night; Clyde B. Aitchison, director; Anne Helene Monson, soprano, soloist. Program: Noctes Surgentes (Sullivan), Cato's Advice (Huhn), Evening Serenade (Pache), Die Lotosblume (Schumann), Volga Boat Song (arr. Tuthill), At Father's Door (arr. Davison), Land Sighting (Grieg), Hymne an die Musik (Schuff), In Transit (Bornschein), Sylvia (Speaks), Absent (Metcalf), Rolling Down to Rio (German), Spring Night (Filke), Hallelujah Chorus (Handel); Soprano solo: Pace, mi Dio (Verdi), Jeg Elsker Dig (Grieg), A Spirit-Flower (Tipton), Vilia (Lehar).*

Unless it was on some occasion in a larger hall, the Interstate Male Chorus was not faced, during its previous 16 seasons, so numerous an audience as the one that filled the Federal Auditorium last evening. To sing for such a friendly legion must have been more of a pleasure than an ordeal, and the choristers certainly comported themselves as though weighed down by no anxieties. They sang with every evidence of enjoyment, and with a care for dynamics that showed their rehearsals had not been in vain.

Not often does one find an amateur chorus so modestly disclaiming merit as to choose for its motto the apothegm of Quintillianus, "Etiam singulorum fatigatio quamlibet se rudi modulatione solatur." And the critic cannot do other than return the courteous answer that their song, "however rude it may be," reflects credit on their director and on their own labor of love. If there are roughnesses here and there, if the tone is not always perfectly blended, let these matters be counterbalanced by the spirit of the singing.

The program offered proof that the singers like to depart from the tried and true repertoire. The opening excerpt from "The Golden Legend" served to remind the unobservant that Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote considerable music other than comic operas and "The Lost Chord." There were enjoyable moments in Bruno Huhn's setting of Henry Carey's Anacreonic verses, "Cato's Advice;" in Albert Schuff's "Hymn to Music," in Max Filke's "Spring Night," and in the arrangement of John Metcalf's simple and ever affecting "Absent." And one was glad to hear again Franz Bornschein's clever and amusing song of the hobo jungle, "In Transit."

Miss Munson made a good impression with a voice that has natural beauty and no small promise. When she uses it simply, as she did in the Grieg lyric, it shows at their best the qualities of clarity in tone and sweetness in timbre. But when she forces it in the fervor of an operatic aria, it is evident that she still has to correct errors in attack and in breath control.

### Synagogue to Celebrate Maccabean Victories

In commemoration of the Maccabean victories in the course of religious freedom special Chanukah services will be held in Adas Israel Synogogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, today at 8 p. m.

Cantor L. Novick and the choir will conduct the services. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will speak on "Zeus in the Temple." Albert W. Jacobson, commander of Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 58, will address the open forum to be held immediately after the services.

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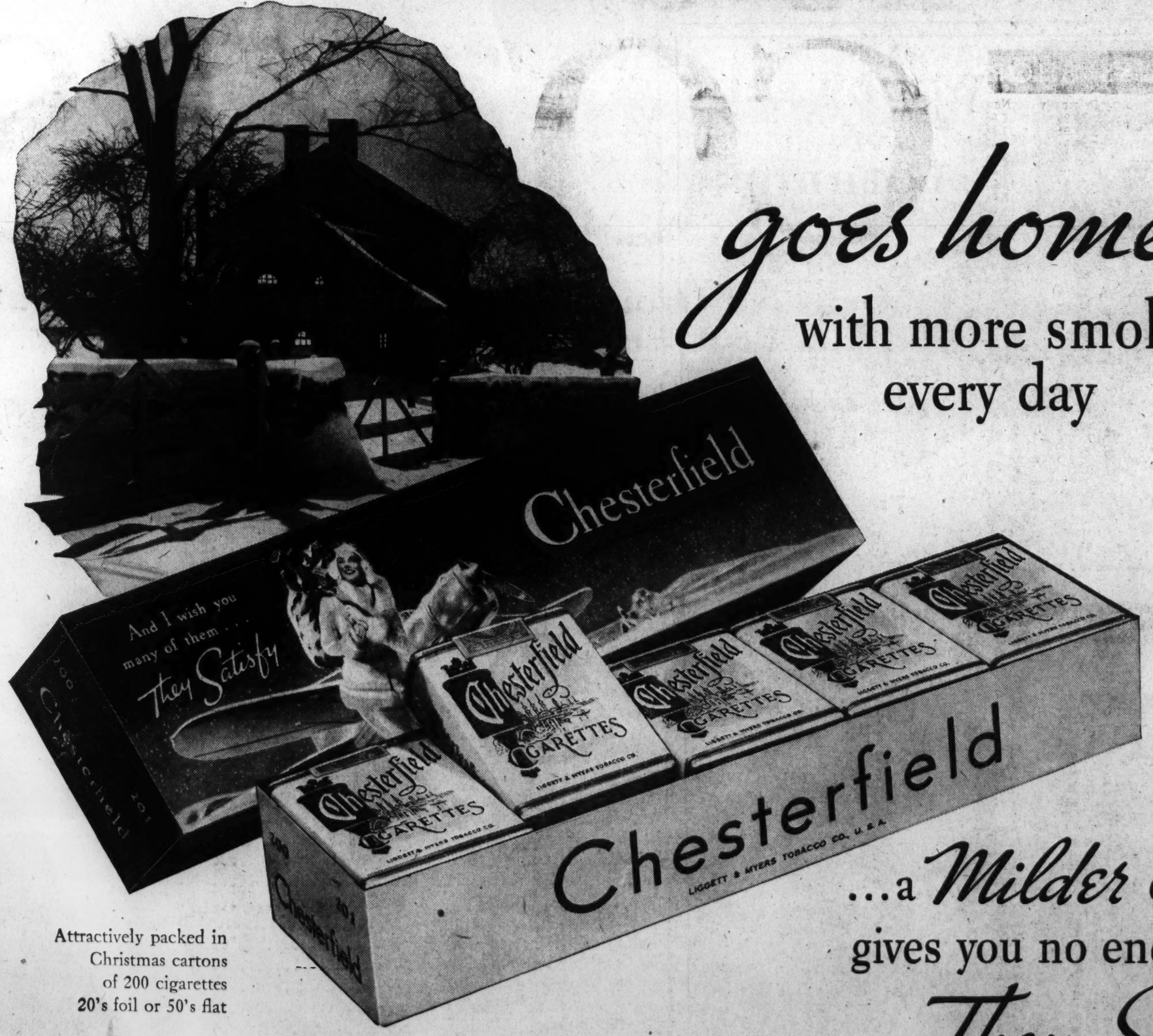


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| (11) | Camel's Hair Sport Coats, sizes 11 to 17 | 16.95 | 9.88 |
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| (1) | Dress Coat with Raccoon Collar, size 13 | 55.00 | 38.85 |
| (1) | Polar Wolf Trim Coat, size 17 | 55.00 | 38.85 |
| (1) | Polar Wolf Trim Coat, size 11 | 55.00 | 38.85 |
| (1) | Velour Dress Coat with Red Fox, size 13 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (2) | Krimmer Trimmed Dress Coats, size 13 and 15 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Leopard Trimmed Dress Coat, size 13 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (4) | Krimmer Trimmed Dress Coats, sizes 11 to 17 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (3) | Three-Piece Lapin Suits, sizes 13 and 15 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Jap Mink Trimmed Dress Suit, size 11 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (2) | Persian Lamb Trimmed Dress Suits, sizes 11 and 15 | 59.75 | 44.85 |

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| (7) | Tyrolean Jacket Suits, sizes 12 to 16 | 10.95 | 5.48 |
| (12) | Three-Piece Tweed Mixture Sport Suits, sizes 12, 14, 18 | 16.95 | 8.48 |
| (2) | Two-Piece Suits, Polar Wolf Trimmed, sizes 14 and 16 | 16.95 | 12.74 |
| (7) | Five-Piece Wardrobe Suits, Herringbone Mixture, sizes 12 to 16 | 29.75 | 13.88 |
| (2) | Navy Plaid-Back Sport Coats, sizes 12, 16 | 19.95 | 14.79 |
| (1) | Green Fleece Sport Coat, size 12 | 19.95 | 14.88 |
| (1) | Brown Fleece Sport Coat, size 14 | 19.95 | 14.88 |
| (1) | Black and White Plaid Coat, size 18 | 19.95 | 14.97 |
| (40) | Dress Coats, Trimmed in Caracul, Wolf, Skunk and Beaverette. Sizes 12 to 14; 35½ to 41½ | 29.75 | 19.44 |
| (3) | Sport Coats, size 12, 14, 18 | 29.75 | 21.00 |
| (2) | Brown Coats, Fitch Collars, sizes 14 and 18 | 49.75 | 37.51 |
| (1) | Black Coat, Fitch Collar, size 18 | 49.75 | 37.51 |
| (1) | Green Beaver-Trimmed Two-Piece Suit, size 14 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (2) | Three-Piece Suits, Trimmed in Blue Dyed Fox, size 14 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Black Persian-Trimmed Coat with Border, size 18 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Black Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 18 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Grey Kit Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 42 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Wine Kit Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 42 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Green Kit Fox-Trimmed Coat, size 42 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Brown Skunk-Trimmed Coat, size 18 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Brown Skunk-Trimmed Coat, size 14 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (3) | Grey Krimmer-Trimmed Coats, sizes 12, 14 | 65.00 | 48.75 |
| (1) | Black Fitch-Trimmed Coat, size 16 | 65.00 | 48.75 |
| (1) | Green Two-Piece Suit, size 16 | 65.00 | 48.75 |
| (1) | Grey Squirrel-Trimmed Coat, size 12 | 69.75 | 52.35 |

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### FROM THE BETTER COAT SHOP

| | | Originally | Now |
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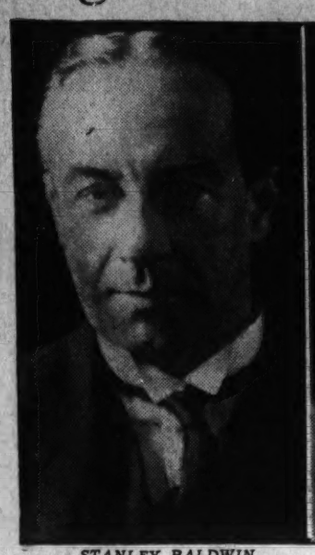
| (9) | Camel's Hair Coats, sizes 12 to 18 | 16.95 | 8.48 |
| (4) | Three-Piece Suits, Raccoon Trim, sizes 14 to 18 | 29.75 | 14.88 |
| (3) | Classic Sports Coats, sizes 40 to 44 | 22.95 | 15.88 |
| (1) | Black Suit, Swagger Model, in size 42 only | 35.00 | 17.50 |
| (4) | Grey Suits, Krimmer Trim, sizes 16 and 18 | 29.75 | 19.88 |
| (1) | Black Coat, Jap Mink Collar, size 16 | 39.75 | 19.88 |
| (3) | Tan Sports Coats without fur, sizes 12, 14, 18 | 29.75 | 19.93 |
| (2) | Grey Sport Coats, Krimmer Lamb Collars, sizes 18 to 20 | 29.75 | 22.31 |
| (2) | Brown Suits with Skunk Collars, sizes 14 to 18 | 49.75 | 24.88 |
| (2) | Three-Piece Suits, Raccoon Trim, sizes 14 to 16 | 39.75 | 26.50 |
| (2) | Grey Tunic Dress Suits, Krimmer Trim, sizes 14 and 16 | 39.75 | 26.50 |
| (2) | Camel's Hair Coats with Raccoon, sizes 14 and 16 | 39.75 | 29.81 |
| (2) | Black Coats with Persian, sizes 14 and 18 | 39.75 | 29.81 |
| (1) | Green Coat, Persian-Trim, size 16 | 59.75 | 29.88 |
| (1) | Black Velour de Nord Coat, with Badger, size 20 | 59.75 | 29.88 |
| (3) | Dress Suits, Persian Lamb Trimmed, sizes 12 to 16 | 69.75 | 34.88 |
| (2) | Grey Coats, Krimmer Lamb-Trim, sizes 12 and 14 | 59.75 | 39.88 |
| (1) | Black Coat with Beaver Trimming, size 20 | 59.75 | 39.83 |
| (5) | Dress Suits, Mole-Trimmed, sizes 14 to 16; 38 to 42 | 65.00 | 43.33 |
| (6) | Kit Fox-Collared Coats, sizes 38 to 44 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Black Coat, Red Fox Collar, size 20 | 59.75 | 44.85 |
| (1) | Brown Coat, Skunk-Trim, size 18 | 65.00 | 46.50 |
| (1) | Camel's Hair Coat, Fur-Trimmed, size 16 | 69.75 | 46.50 |
| (2) | Black Persian-Trimmed Coats, sizes 12 to 16 | 65.00 | 48.75 |
| (1) | Green Suit with Beaver Trimming, size 14 | 59.75 | 48.75 |
| (2) | Kolinsky-Trimmed Coats, sizes 16 and 18 | 69.75 | 52.31 |
| (1) | Dress Coat, Brown Skunk Border, size 16 | 79.75 | 59.94 |
| (1) | Black Persian Trimmed Coat, in size 16 | 98.50 | 73.87 |

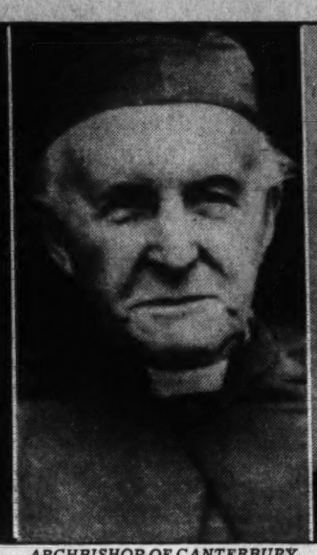
**Lansburgh's Better Coat Shop—Second Floor**

**Hundreds of other coats reduced 25% to 50% omitted for lack of space to describe them**

# Figures in Great Britain's Crisis That Culminated in Abdication of Edward VIII



*STANLEY BALDWIN, Prime Minister, of England, who led the fight of the Commons in the crown versus woman controversy.*



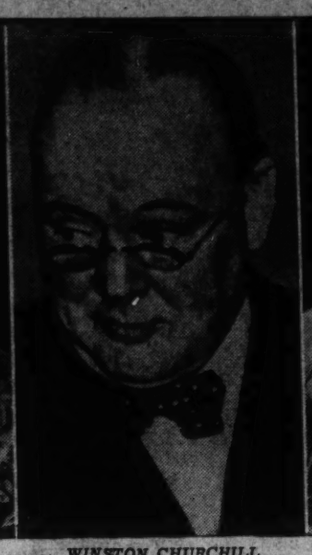
*ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, chief primate of the Church of England, ranged the big guns of authority on the side of the Prime Minister.*

*KING OF ENGLAND, the former Duke of York, the antithesis of the abdicated monarch, who has accepted the post at the empire's helm.*

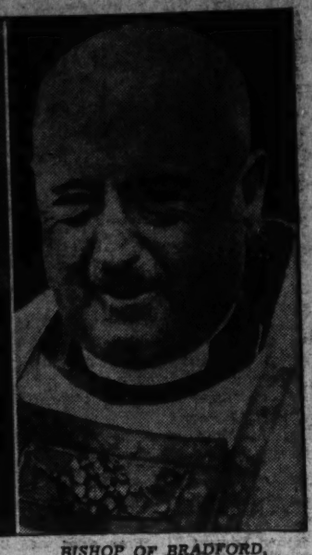
*DAVID WINDSOR, who reigned as King of England and Emperor of India for 326 days, only to abdicate voluntarily at Cupid's call.*

*WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON, twice divorced Baltimorean, who cost the King his throne, almost precipitating the most momentous crisis in British history.*

*QUEEN MARY, widowed mother of the abdicated King, who sought to change his mind and was reported prostrated at the final decision.*



*WINSTON CHURCHILL, veteran conservative statesman, who at the eleventh hour appealed to the nation to stand by the grim-lipped King.*



*BISHOP OF BRADFORD, close personal friend of Queen Mary, whose open criticism of Edward broke the dam of silence in the British press.*

## Commons Votes On York; King Will Broadcast

### Maxton Leads Opponents of Change; Radio Talk Is at 5 P. M. Today.

Continued from Page 1.

sion speedily would come to pass.

Thus did the sixty-eighth King of Britain, at the age of 42, step down from the ancient and honorable throne of his forefathers and join his life and destiny with those of a woman his government told him he must not marry so long as he was King.

**York Will Ascend Throne.**

His regal mantle fell to the tall, slender Duke of York, home-loving father of two princesses who would be next in line for England's throne. York will be 41 on December 14.

The House of Commons, after hearing the momentous words from the man who was the King, reconvened at 6 p. m. to consider legislation carrying out Edward's abdication and the succession of the Duke of York.

The momentous decision of the sovereign was accepted for the most part with sorrowful resignation, although in the night Parliament session, Winston Churchill, Col. Josiah Wedgwood and other stanch champions of Edward expressed regret the denouement might not have been otherwise. James Maxton, left winger, evoked a round of boos when he asserted the monarchial system "now has outlived its usefulness."

Signs of parliamentary opposition to the abdication grew during the evening session in which Maxton, as leader of the Independent Socialists, announced he would present an amendment calling upon the House to decline second reading of the bill which would make the Duke of York King.

Despite marked reluctance of some of Edward's parliamentary supporters to accept his abdication, it was virtually certain the necessary legislation would be rushed through the houses and made ready for Edward's signature today.

The representatives of His Majjesty's subjects, sore of heart, had heard the decision of the man who was uncrowned King of England for 326 days since the death last January 20 of his father, George V.

His love, he told them, meant more to him as a man than the bejeweled crown which was to have been placed on his head next May 12.

The King had spoken.

The next procedure was legislation to accept the new King so that Britain on the morrow would as always have a sovereign King and Emperor formally named.

The heir apparent himself remained in his Piccadilly home after returning from a farewell with Edward at Fort Belvedere. At his side were his duchess and their two daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

**Future Plans In Doubt.**

What would be Edward's future plans as plain Mr. David Windsor or as the duke of something or other were not disclosed, but there were reports he would fly from the land of his birth Friday, forever to exile himself from the British realm.

Whether he would go to Mrs. Simpson in the villa at Cannes where she fled when the storm over their love broke on the world was not made known. Lord Brownlow, her spokesman, said she would not comment and Edward would not come there.

Ernest A. Simpson, the King's officer Mrs. Simpson divorced so she would be ready to marry Edward, was reported tonight to have himself made a last-minute plea to save his sovereign his throne.

With no thought of reconciliation between him and his former wife, friends said, he sought to no avail through intermediaries to persuade Mrs. Simpson to exert her influence against the King's abdication.

Inasmuch as her divorce does not become final until next April 27 there were many who thought the man who had been King, too, might enforce on himself a solitary exile until the time arrives when he and the American divorcee can be man and wife.

After his decision was proclaimed to an empire anxious for many days on the destiny of its sovereign the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke for many when he arose in the House of Lords and solemnly intoned:

"This is an occasion when our thoughts are too deep for tears, certainly too deep for words."

To an empire poised on the brink of it knew not what, Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, first announced his sovereign's fateful choice.

Edward spoke a good word for his brother in a brief penciled note to Baldwin which the prime minister read to the House of Commons:

"The Duke of York and the King have always been on the best of terms as brothers and the King is confident that the duke will deserve and receive the support of the whole empire."

This fateful page in the almost incredible story of a man who became England's King only to lose his heart and throne to a 40-year-old woman, was slowly turned over as the entire world watched.

What portended for the realm now was in the hands of Parliament and the dominion governments.

What had taken place in the past days of anxiety was revealed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the man who told the King of England he must not marry against the dictates of his ministers, subjects and dominions.

Drawing aside the curtain which had cloaked the love drama of a King and a commoner, the prime minister, in conversational terms, told all.

It was he, Baldwin said, who first had informed the King of the gravity with which the King's ministers viewed the divorce decree nisi granted Mrs. Simpson from Ernest A. Simpson last October 27.

**Warned Edward.**

It was he, Baldwin said, who first told the monarch of his firm conviction that the British Empire would not countenance any union whatsoever between the King and the twice-divorced woman.

It was he, the prime minister continued, who first received from the King's own lips Edward's assurance that he was determined to marry Mrs. Simpson.

Stern, dressed in severe black, the prime minister brought at last before the world the real story of the days of struggle that went on in his and Edward's hearts.

For once and for all the prime minister contraverted reports that the strong wills of both men had engendered bitterness during the grave hours of discussion.

If anything, he said, their mutual respect and friendship had become more firm by their ordeal.

The story of the reign of Edward VIII had been told and given to posterity.

To the future was given the destiny of the mightiest empire in the modern world.

In shocked silence the House of Lords immediately prepared legislation to enthrone the Duke of York and his commoner-born Scotch wife, thus leaving the 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth, their daughter, next in line of succession.

The "new King," christened Albert, but who might rule as George VI, motored to Belvedere for a final dinner with his beloved brother.

Edward had selected Fort Belvedere as his retreat during the past crisis, Baldwin earlier told the House of Commons, because he wished to avoid any public demonstrations on his behalf.

The grieving Queen Mary, who had reared a son for 40 years only to see him reign but 326 days, spent a heart-breaking evening.

**Wedgwood Speaks.**

To her was only a mother's consolation that she had done what she thought best for her first-born son and pleaded with him to renounce his love for what she felt were the dictates of his throne and subjects.

The general feeling of the realm was expressed by Sir Josiah Wedgwood in the House of Commons when he said:

"There are millions of people with aching hearts. They carry on. They will take the oath (of allegiance to York) because he (Edward) wished it and if they sometimes raise their glasses to a King across the water, who shall blame them?"

Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader who throughout the past week posed the formal questions from the floor seeking Baldwin's announcement of the King's decision, arose tonight and said:

"The King has decided he can no longer continue on the throne. The whole country will receive the news with the deepest sorrow and his subjects in these islands and throughout the British dominions beyond the seas will feel a sense of personal loss."

The text of the abdication provided that:

1. Edward VIII should cease to be King as soon as he signed the abdication document passed by Parliament.

2. His descendants nor himself shall not alter his renunciation of all rights to the throne.

**Wait Dominions' Views.**

Of foremost cnocern to the govenment of Britain was the reaction of the dominion governments to the unprecedented act.

To them, political leaders and statesmen looked to learn if Edward VIII's abdication would appreciably weaken the symbol of sovereignty which throughout centuries has been the strongest link between the various units of the British Empire.

Canada was the first to be heard from. Its cabinet passed an order authorizing the British government to include Canada in the act of abdication acceptance.

Other dominions, meanwhile, were ready to act as soon as a course of legislation should be agreed upon.

During the evening Commons session many were the speeches of its members expressing the most profound sorrow for the man who would not sacrifice his love to the duties of empire as seen by his ministers.

Said Winston Churchill:

"He has voluntarily made a sacrifice for peace and the strength of his realm * * * I believe if this decision had been taken last week it would not have been declared that it was an unhurried decision so far as the King himself was concerned."

**Socialist Assails Royalty.**

The most strident note of the grave session was introduced by the Socialist George Buchanan who arose and shrilled to the startled house:

"Everybody knows it is the breaking of the law, a throwing of the courts aside, an entrance into an association now which everybody knows was a collusive action.

"Today you are setting aside your pampered royalty and the next one will be pampered, too. They are surrounded by a set of flunkies who refuse to allow them to know the truth. Tomorrow I will say it is time that people ceased to trust these folks.

"If the King was one-tenth as good as you say he was, why does everyone want him to be unloaded? It is because you know he was a weak creature and you want to get rid of him."

Then came Sir Ian Fraser, Conservative, who expressed sorrow for the loss of "one who has worked for a quarter of a century—a personal friend."

Baldwin then asked permission to introduce the abdication bill and after an affirmative vote, the session was adjourned.

After the bill is passed, according to the predicted procedure, a proclamation of the ascension of the Duke of York will be read, probably Saturday, to the court at St. James' Palace.

**Council to Meet.**

Then the accession council will meet and the proclamation will be read at Friary Court in the palace by officers at arms, wearing their tabards.

A procession of King's men of arms, heralds, pursuivants and others will wind slowly through the ancient streets of London on to the law courts, on to the royal exchange in the center of the city.

At 2:45 p. m. Saturday the House is to meet again to receive the oath of allegiance to the new King, although the actual taking of the oath will probably be put over until Monday.

Solemn crowds shuffled here and there in London as the prime minister, concluding one of the most stunning days in England's history said:

"While there is not a soul among us who will not regret this from the bottom of his heart, there is not a soul here today that wants to judge.

"We are not the judges. His Majesty has announced his decision. He has told us what he wants us to do and I think we must close our ranks."

In the august House of Lords, its galleries crammed with diplomats and dowagers, many of them brushing away an occasional tear, Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, read correspondence with Edward during the cabinet's efforts to change his "irrevocable" decision.

**Letter Sent King.**

After Wednesday's cabinet meeting, Halifax said, a letter was sent to the King, which said:

"Mr. Baldwin, with his humble duty to the King:

"1. This morning Mr. Baldwin reported to the cabinent his interview with Your Mejesty yesterday, and informed his colleagues Your Majesty then communicated to him informally your firm and definite intention to renounce the throne.

"2. The cabinent received the statement of His Majesty's intention with profound regret and wished Mr. Baldwin to convey to His Majesty immediately the unanimous feelings of His Majesty's servants.

"The ministers, reluctant to believe His Majesty's resolve is irrevocable, still venture to hope before His Majesty pronounces any formal decision, His Majesty may be pleased to reconsider the intention which must so deeply distress and so vitally affect all His Majesty's subjects.

"3. Mr. Baldwin is at once communicating with the dominion prime ministers for the purpose of letting them know His Majesty now has made to him an informal intimation of His Majesty's intention."

Edward replied, said Halifax:

"The King received the prime minister's letter of December 9, 1936, informing him of the views of the cabinet.

"His Majesty has given the matter his further consideration, but regrets he is unable to alter the decision."

The lean-faced Archbishop of Canterbury arose and said:

"The Queen mother, as I well know during these weeks of tension an anxiety has borne herself with all the dignity, calmness and courage which have given her a place so secure in the hearts and minds of her people."

He was followed by the Marquis of Salisbury, who called the abdication a "disaster that leaves the body politic mutilated and torn. * * * We can only bow our heads in sorrow."

86 PROOF

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# Edward VIII Shattered Time-Honored Customs During His Brief 326-Day Reign

## Ruler Who Quit Throne for Love Amazed Aides

### Became England's Flying King, Spurned Guards and Created Styles.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 10.—Slim, blood Edward VIII, who forsook his empire today for love, brought to a spectacular climax a short, precedent-shattering reign.

In his 326 days on the throne he brushed aside mellowed traditions and time-honored customs with dash and self-will as he inaugurated a new Edwardian era.

He broke with the past in a more dazzling manner than his grandfather, Edward VII, threw aside the shackles of Victorianism.

To his motto as Prince of Wales, "I serve," he added his credo: "Let's get on with it."

Barely had he succeeded his father at five minutes short of midnight on January 20 than the new sovereign issued as one of his first commands a crisp: "Fix that clock!"

It was an order that cut across a link with two reigns.

For thirty-odd years the clocks in Sandringham had pointed a half-hour fast because Edward VII wanted his house guests to get on with their shooting on time.

One hundred and fifty clocks were set back at the new monarch's command.

**First Flying King.**

The day after King George V's death the new ruler hopped into his airplane and flew to London. He was the first King in British history to travel by air.

He cut the royal mourning period by three months.

He traveled in an ordinary first-class railway carriage instead of by special private train, as royal usage decreed.

He startled London by walking right out the front door of Buckingham Palace through the streets to the office of the Duchy of Cornwall.

He continued to fly, creating the new title of "captain of the King's flight" for his pilot.

When dignitaries of the world gathered in London for the funeral of his late father, he met them and talked with them on international problems.

During the Locarno crisis, soon after his reign began, he talked lengthily with both the German and French representatives gathered in London.

He shattered precedent by using the personal pronoun, "I," instead of the traditional royal "we" in addressing Parliament.

When he started on his 1936 vacation, during which Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was one of his guests, he flew across the English Channel in his private airplane.

**Startled His Cabinet.**

His last act before the crisis over Mrs. Simpson broke around his uncrowned head was his promise during his tour of the "black areas" in Wales that "something will be done." Cabinet ministers rubbed their eyes. Traditionally, it is the government, not the King, who pledges the government to action.

"Die hards" were startled and amazed by the smashing of traditions, usages and customs.

Yet, as they looked back on the career of their young sovereign, they saw the handwriting on the wall had been there all the time.

The King, as Prince of Wales, bowed much to tradition—but he also left the imprint of a fresh, active mind never too linked with the past that it wasn't open to new things.

In fashions he set a pace his admirers were not slow to follow.

He popularized the "butterfly" tie, the beret, and soft white shirts with evening dress. Englishmen followed him in wearing the "boater"—straw hat.

A keen golfer, he mingled with the spectators in the galleries at important golf matches—bareheaded and puffing a pipe.

As a youngster in school he fought for half an hour with a schoolmate who accused him of "putting on swank" when he referred to "my grandfather, the King."

One day he appeared before Edward VII with a black eye and the usual explanation: "Oh, one of the chaps 'royal highnessed' me, and I had to teach him."

**Discouraged Ceremony.**

As an Oxford student, when his fellow collegians stood on ceremoney, he cried: "Oh, for goodness sake, sit down."

When the World War broke out, he clamored to go to the front and to the front he went as a second lieutenant.

His father sent orders to the commanding officer of the Grenadier Guards: "* * * the King's wish is that the Prince of Wales should be treated exactly as any other officers of the battalion."

But the young officer refused to be kept in cotton wool and again and again he sallied forth in the hottest sectors, where he mingled with common "Tommy Atkins" and missed death by inches.

Looking back on his service in France, he once said:

"In those four years I mixed with men. In those four years I found manhood."

After the war he launched upon his crusade as a "super-salesman" and visited the United States.

"Now I know what it feels like to be a bride," he stated with a twinkle in his eyes after ticker-tape and flowers had stormed down on him in New York City.

But the question that England asked was: "When will he become a bridegroom?"

**Most Eligible Bachelor.**

He was looked upon as "the world's most eligible bachelor," but again he demonstrated his self-will by refusing to be rushed into marriage.

England had given up hopes he ever would marry when, in a lightning stroke, it learned their King desired to marry a commoner, American born and twice divorced.

Then came the next lightning stroke. Against the refusal of the British government to introduce the special legislation he requested to make Mrs. Simpson his morganatic wife, he gave up his throne.

It only remained for the House of Commons and the House of Lords to enact the measure approving the abdication to pass the crown on to his brother, the Duke of York.

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*Jamming Downing street yesterday, one of the vastest crowds in London's history milled and stormed yesterday as it waited to catch a glimpse of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin as he left his home to go to Parliament and deliver his statement on the abdication of King Edward. The inset shows the grim-visaged British leader en route from his home to Parliament with his epochal message.*

## Spain Past, Present Lecture Topic Tonight

Spain in peace and in revolution will be described to members of the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall, tonight, by Robert Neville, New York newspaper man who has, for years, been spending his vacations in that country.

This year his vacation was cut short. He was in Seville when the revolution broke out in July. He hurried to Granada and remained there until six members of the staff of his hotel were killed in the hotel lobby by flying fragments from an aerial bomb. He finally reached Gibraltar by a German airplane and was brought safely aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma. Neville's numerous trips to Spain have made it possible for him to study the country under monarchist, republican and military rule. Motion pictures, some of which are recent shots of war scenes, will be shown.

## Dress Shop Force Helps Burned Girl

A Christmas present for Miss Dorothy Fenwick, 21, who was critically burned October 18 when a jar of gasoline hurled by her mother during a quarrel with her step-father exploded, was received yesterday from the Phillip-Louise Women's Dress Shop, 1727 L street northwest.

Employes of the store who became interested in the young girl's condition last month when The Washington Post revealed she was without funds to employ day and night nurses needed to save her life, contributed $9.25.

## Rains Fill Reservoir.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10.—(Special).—Recent rains and the snow of last week has filled the Edgemont reservoir owned by Hagerstown and since Sunday the city has been receiving 3,000,000 gallons daily of its 4,500,000 gallon consumption, from its mountain water source. The remainder is pumped from the Potomac River. The city had been obtaining nearly all of its water since early in the Summer from the Potomac River.

## Nearby Towns Aflutter, Hope To Greet King

### Front Royal, Warrenton, Baltimore See Chance of Housing Exile.

Three nearby towns were jubilant yesterday in "the very likely possibility" that former King Edward and Wally Simpson would honor them soon by becoming residents.

Front Royal, Va., was all aflutter over rumors that the man who would be King and his attractive Baltimore bride-to-be would settle there, at Wakefield Manor, a broad estate in the historic Shenandoah Valley.

Baltimore was atwitter with gossip that the royal romancers would occupy Hayfields, a magnificent 400-acre estate in Worthington Valley.

Warrenton, Va., scene of Wally's first divorce, was right in the picture, too. Hugh A. Spillman, Wally's friend and companion in 1927, said he "wouldn't be at all surprised to see them move to Warrenton."

**Many Places Mentioned.**

Meanwhile, no official announcement of the next destination of either Wally or Edward has been forthcoming. Places all over the globe were in the running, apparently, last night.

The claim of Front Royal seems to be based on the fact that Wakefield Manor is the ancestral home of the Basil Gordon family, salt tycoons, who were related to the Warfields. "Wally" Warfield visited often at Wakefield in her younger days and is said to cherish a wish to return there some day to live.

The mansion is a big, rambling house 7 miles from Front Royal across the Blue Ridge. There are open fireplaces in each of its 12 rooms, plenty of baths, and fine comforts for harassed lovers seeking to hide from an excited world.

Front Royal would love to have them, judging from the crescendo of babbling feminine voces in the streets lately.

Baltimore's hopes were made official yesterday when Mayor Howard W. Jackson, upon receipt of news that Edward had abdicated, announced:

"Now that the King has taken this final step, I would be very happy to have him and Mrs. Simpson make their home in Baltimore after they are married."

M. Bradley Merryman, owner of Hayfields, has had the estate on the market three or four months, he said yesterday, but to his best knowledge has had no direct inquiry from Mrs. Simpson, her relatives, or agents, or any of the King's agents.

**Some Inquiries Made.**

He did state that he had some inquiry about the place, but from persons he believed had no connection with the principals in the British "constitutional crisis." He said he had heard rumors which have run throughout the Free State of Maryland that an architect had been retained to remodel the house and that $100,000 was to be spent in preparations for a titled tenant, but said he had no idea where the rumors came from and could not verify them in any respect.

Hugh Spillman at Warrenton, 35, still a bachelor, and resembling somewhat Edward VIII in appearance, said he considered it not at all unlikely that Edward and Wally would move there, where she had enjoyed herself in 1927, "because Warrenton provides the sort of life they both seem to like."

While the probability of the couple's coming to America is somewhat vague, nevertheless, in view of the startling abdication of Edward yesterday plus the fact that he must leave the soil of England, it did not seem at all impossible that they may live in this part of the world, at least sometime during the years ahead.

### *Duke of York's Head To Grace New Coin*

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—One of the first tasks the Duke of York must face as King is sitting for a portrait, a miniature of which will be placed on new coins.

The mint was on the point of coining a new issue last week when officials decided to delay, pending determination whether Edward would abdicate.

## Roosevelt to Dock At Trinidad Today

With President Roosevelt, at Sea, Dec. 10 (AP).—The cruiser Indianapolis, bearing President Roosevelt homeward, slowed tonight to 18 knots as it neared Trinidad, where the President was to spend four hours tomorrow.

Sir Murchison Fletcher, governor of the island, was to call on the President aboard the Indianapolis at 9:20 a. m., followed by Capt. Devaisseau Latham of the French cruiser Jeanne D'Arc.

The President was scheduled to land at 10 a. m., inspect a guard of honor, receive a welcome by the municipal council and make a 25-mile motor trip over the island.

After luncheon at Government House, the President is to sail on at 2 p. m.


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Above: Black velvet as a foil for white ermine is always chic. Note the new square-shouldered line, the small chin collar of queenly white ermine ..... $29.75
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Far left: Drifts of snowy white are crowding the lobbies these nights! The graceful swagger shown is of sheared white lapin (dyed coney) $59
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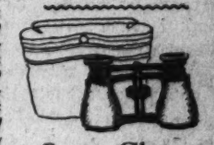
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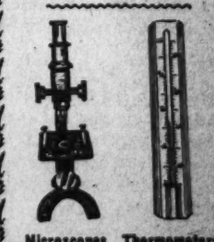
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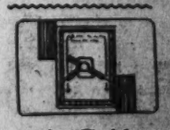
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Friday, December 11, 1936.


## A Peace Proposal.

According to Red Cross estimates, no fewer than 500,000 men, women and children have perished in the Spanish civil war. In addition a vast quantity of property, some of great historic importance, has been destroyed. Steadily Spain slips deeper and deeper into chaos and as it does so the danger increases that the struggle in that land may light the fires of war all over Europe.

Certainly it is no longer possible, if it ever was, to consider the Spanish civil war as a purely domestic problem. It has been overshadowed and, indeed, swallowed up by the international struggle of which Spain is the battleground. Under the circumstances there is much to be said for any plan which may end bloodshed and destruction in the Iberian Peninsula.

Is the Franco-British proposal for international mediatory action between the government and the rebels such a plan? It contemplates a tightening of the non-intervention agreement, an immediate armistice between Burgos and Valencia through the good offices of foreign powers, and a plebiscite among the Spanish people to determine their real wishes.

Great difficulties stand in the way of successful execution of that plan. It must be accepted by both sides and by the interested powers, including Russia, Germany and Italy. Last but not least, it may require the dispatch to Spain of an international force to maintain order during the plebiscite.

Presumably France and Great Britain are prepared to recommend, as they did at the time of the Saar plebiscite, the temporary occupation of Spain by a neutral army representing the League of Nations. The Geneva organization, furthermore, has the necessary machinery to assure a scientific plebiscite. This machinery could be used to good effect in the Spanish crisis.

The fact that Russia has replied favorably to the Anglo-French demarche is a favorable augury. Russia has been giving the Spanish government the most active kind of support during recent months. Its action suggests a belief in the Soviet that a majority of the Spanish people favor the government as against the rebels. This thesis would be greatly strengthened should the Valencia regime also accept the Anglo-French plan.

But by the same token it is far from certain that Franco, and particularly his Fascist supporters outside of Spain, would be prepared to risk all on the results of a free expression of the popular will. At the moment the tide of battle seems to have turned against him. Consequently he might clutch at the outstretched straw. It is much less likely that Germany and Italy, which have staked so much on Franco's success, would risk their prestige by agreeing to an armistice and a plebiscite.

But if the Valencia government approves the Anglo-French proposal while the rebels and Franco's wire-pullers in Berlin and Italy refuse the world would not be left in doubt as to the real situation in Spain. As the League meets, the Spanish crisis, as an international problem, enters a new and perhaps decisive stage.

## Mr. Richberg Resigns.

The resignation of Donald Richberg as special assistant to the Attorney General is offered without official explanation of his reasons for withdrawal. From time to time it has been rumored that Mr. Richberg would be asked to resume his duties as administrator in case of a revival of the NRA. However, there is no evidence that his present resignation grows out of that apparently remote contingency. For obvious reasons, he may desire to be freed from an official association that hampers his private law practice.

The NRA was already seriously demoralized when Mr. Richberg undertook the work of salvage. It is doubtful whether success would have crowned his rescue efforts even if the Supreme Court had not decreed its dissolution. Nevertheless, in spite of the unhappy ending of his brief career as head of the NRA, Mr. Richberg revealed his capacity for clear thinking about matters of policy, and showed an unusual ability to adjust his doctrinaire views to the practical requirements of the moment.

At the call of Maj. Berry, the President's industrial co-ordinator, conferences are now being held in Washington between representatives of industry and labor. Ultimately such discussions may lead to the restoration of some modified form of regulation of trade practices and labor standards. In that event, Mr. Richberg's personal qualifications and administrative experience would make him an outstanding candidate for the leading post in the resuscitated organization.

## Ithuriel's Hour.

Milton, in *Paradise Lost*, tells of Ithuriel, that Archangel whose duty it is to touch men with his spear and in so doing reveal them for exactly what they are. The belief that life always discloses some supreme test of personality, some moment which finds the powerful and the lowly alike stripped naked before the judgment seat, is one to which the English temperament is peculiarly receptive. And another great poet of that people, Rudyard Kipling, has brought the legend of Ithuriel's hour, and the democracy it implies, down to our own times:

> For, at that hour, the sum of all our past,
> Act, habit, thought and passion, shall be cast
> In one addition, be it more or less,
> And as that reading runs so shall we do:
> Meeting, astounded, victory at the last,
> Or, first and last, our own unworthiness.
> And none can change us though they die to save.

Edward VIII of England has gone through Ithuriel's hour. And, however much one may sympathize with the poignancy of his problem, there is no doubt that it has revealed him as lacking in kingly qualities. That being so, his decision to abdicate is both wise and sensible. It is also as honorable and courageous an act as was ever performed by any British monarch. Realizing that he does not possess the characteristics of complete self-sacrifice which his preeminence paradoxically demands, he has chosen to go down in history as the first King of England who ever voluntarily surrendered the crown. The test has not found him deficient in moral and spiritual courage.

Stanley Baldwin, Premier of England, has also experienced the searching analysis of Ithuriel's hour. And none can read the statement which he made to the House of Commons yesterday without realization of the essential dignity and stature of the man who is today Britain's real, as opposed to nominal, ruler. In unadorned language, in brief and simple sentences, he told the elected representatives of the British people the story of how this great imperial crisis arose. He told how, as friend as well as statesman, he advised the King, and how the King, refusing this advice, yet co-operated to the full in seeking to minimize the tremendous effects of his epic decision.

None who are familiar with the course of English history can be surprised at the outcome. As we said in these columns a week ago today, it was clear almost from the outset that in this crisis "the King will never have his way and remain King." And that assertion was more than confirmed when Mr. Baldwin told the House that "His Majesty's government are not prepared to introduce such legislation," meaning a bill, now known to have been desired by Edward, whereby Parliament would permit him to marry Mrs. Simpson without her assuming the position of queen.

That statement, made to Parliament by Mr. Baldwin on December 4, will take rank among the great landmarks in English constitutional history. For by it the British premier affirmed and strengthened the tradition of seven centuries of parliamentary history, a tradition as dear to Americans as to the English, since to it we owe our birth as an independent Nation. His Majesty's government will not permit His Majesty, said Mr. Baldwin in effect, to follow his desires when such desires are regarded by the government as contrary to the best interests of the people whom they represent. Here is concise summary of the theory and practice of British democracy.

And when the hysteria has subsided, when the romantic issues involved are subjected to coldly realistic light, it will be realized that the abdication of Edward VIII represents a great triumph for the democratic principle. That triumph is more likely to weld together than to weaken the commonwealth of self-governing democracies which owe allegiance ostensibly to the crown of England, but actually to the great system of parliamentary government which has spread from Westminster to so many capitals throughout the earth.

The relationships of King and premier have been of the greatest moment in British political history. In that long story more than one of the people's chosen-spokesmen, like Sir John Eliot, laid down their lives for the principle of self-government. It is now three centuries since Charles I had Eliot executed in the Tower of London, but the torch which he handed on has never since been wholly extinguished. In keeping with that tradition Stanley Baldwin has followed the clearly indicated course, and it is not far-fetched to say that thereby he, too, has contributed greatly to the cause of human liberty.

For these are days when the foundations of the democratic system are gravely threatened, not merely by dictators from without but also by popular ignorance and sentimentality from within. Only at first glance does it seem unreasonable that the King should be forced to abdicate rather than wed the woman of his choice. The underlying lesson of that outcome is that in the democratic state the most exalted, even as he humblest, must bow their will to what considered majority opinion holds to be the national welfare. And the enforcement of this lesson, at this hour, is of the greatest moment to democracy and all that democracy has meant for the liberation of the human mind.

Edward VIII of England and plain Stanley Baldwin have gone together through Ithuriel's hour. It has cast "in one addition" the sum of all their past, meaning not merely these two human lives but rather the entire background and evolution of democratic government. From that addition, taking the situation as it was, the only possible answer has been recorded.

## Is The WPA Backing Down?

No objection can be found to Administrator Hopkins' statement that the WPA will continue giving relief to all persons actually in need and without other resources. Public opinion would never tolerate a policy of callous indifference on the part of a relief agency to the hunger and want of unemployed men and women. But there is considerable fear that Mr. Hopkins' statement to the press and his promises to Mayor LaGuardia go beyond that simple assurance.

In recent weeks a policy of retrenchment in the WPA has been in evidence. Because of the extensive gains in private employment it has been possible to reduce the number of men on relief work and thereby make substantial savings. This trimming was properly undertaken through a process of rechecking relief rolls to determine where cuts could be made without inflicting serious hardships upon the unemployed. The survey is still going forward, but the WPA seems much less confident than it was last week that substantial curtailment will be achieved.

Mr. Hopkins now vigorously denies that this policy is the beginning of WPA's demobilization. That is most unfortunate, for the gradual demobilization of the WPA is now clearly in order. If this work-relief agency does not withdraw from competition with private employers for the services of several million men as real jobs increase, there is grave danger that the Government will find itself supporting a permanent army of unemployed.

Moreover, Mr. Hopkins casually dismisses the reports of labor shortages in some occupations by designating them as propaganda from chiseling employers who want to slash wages. Does he put governmental agencies reporting employment shortages in this category? In recent weeks Government field workers have reported a "scarcity of skilled labor" at Norfolk and other centers. There was an "acute shortage of machinists" at Wilmington.

There is a disturbing implication in the current attitude of the WPA administrator that he has been swerved from his reasonable policy of retrenchment by the pleas of politicians and the "sit-down" strikes of some relief workers. If that agency is to accomplish its hardest task of all—demobilization as recovery progresses—a little more courage at headquarters will be required.

## Aviation's Loss.

Spain has lost one of her most illustrious sons, Juan de la Cierva, though not in the carnage which is currently sluicing much of her best blood into the gutters. The genius who devised the first successful helicopter died in the wreck of a Dutch plane at Croydon Airport near London, a coincidence which suggests the international scope of his activities. Ironically, the accident occurred during the take-off. It was to the perfection of this maneuver in flying technique that his career had been dedicated.

Washington well remembers the day he set his autogyro down on the White House lawn. Earlier, one of his craft had landed in a 10-foot circle on a pierhead in New York to transfer him from an incoming liner to the American autogyro factory. Why this plant has not become a more important source of airplanes in this country today is not generally understood.

In view of the autogyro's competency, not only in rising and descending almost vertically, but in landing safely, even without motor power, the conventional type airplane would seem to have been utterly outmoded. One principal factor in the slow acceptance of the autogyro lay in the sacrifice in speed which its increased safety required. At the time of his death, de la Cierva was confident he had solved this difficulty. His new models, having no propellers, were expected to fly at 160 miles an hour in spite of the vast air resistance on the rotors which characterized his revolutionary designs.

It is to be hoped his assistants can carry out his experiments to successful conclusions. The whole world of aviation looked to him for answers to the baffling problem of security in the air.

A Clarksburg (W. Va.) barber has shaved a client every day for 30 years.—Newspaper filler. It would be interesting to know whether he has given up the idea of selling his customer a shampoo, singe, massage, tonic, mange cure and a half interest in the barber shop.

Another reason why it's so easy to go to the devil is because he will meet you more than half way.

It's hard to tell which looks worse—last year's bird nest or last year's automobile.

**Anyhow, They've Heard Of Me In Europe.**

# Letters to the Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### A Jefferson Memorial?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dreams of the founders aside, the chief thing this town needs no more of is a few additional $5,000,000 memorials. Yes, I'm well aware that Washington is Capital of all Americans, not just the few muggs who take the rap here the year around, with absentee rulers and staffs of experts wielding the stuffed club. I know also that local objection would only strengthen the zealots in their intention to bring the mountain to the Tidal Basin and erect thereon a shrine, despite the physical objections and pelt-blistering opinions of local critics.

This stuff is not new. After the Civil War they went nuts on the subject of great memorials to that hearty warrior, Gen. W. T. Sherman, and his pals, "Fighting Phil" Sheridan, Grant and Thomas on a scale as big to them as this Jefferson Memorial to us billions-era bozos. But a beneficent poverty stepped in to restore sanity.

If this lesson falls short consider the horrible conceptions that gripped some gents for "improving" the Washington Monument, Egyptian style, which happily got dropped in the lake or, perhaps, the Tidal Basin, before the bizarre nonsense could be foisted upon a helpless population. May the same fate overtake this present bunk.

I speak as uncrowned chairman of the "Save-a-billion-even-if-in-small-chunks-till-it-hurts"-league.

J. WINSTEAD.
Washington, Dec. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is to be hoped that your paper will use all its power of publicity and editorial opinion to arouse an effective expression of opinion and protest against the plan to drain the Tidal Basin, or otherwise spoil that beautiful section of Washington by the erection of another monument.

If we must have more and larger (if not better) memorials, let them be built in other parts of the city or, better still, place them outside the District along the highways, in the hope that their presence may lead to improvement of conditions there.

MRS. E. Q. BEINHART.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the news about the proposed Jefferson Memorial and then your splendid editorial of December 2, one's mind naturally goes back to the "Sage of Monticello" as he sits there and dreams of the things that are past and of those that are to be when he is no more.

We wonder whether the Commission could do better in design than take Monticello for a model.

L. P. WOODWARD.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 2.

### Traffic Fatalities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Automobile fatalities for the Nation have reached a new high of 37,500 for the current year, not to mention the hundreds of thousands more or less injured. This notwithstanding broad efforts everywhere to improve conditions and lessen casualties. Their ineffectiveness is patent, though of course accidents would be more numerous if vigilance were slackened. There appears to be no panacea; in fact, casualties may be expected to increase in view of the large annual output of buses, trucks, passenger cars, etc.

The plain fact stands out that our streets and highways are inadequate to the burden of traffic put upon them. In many cases streets cannot be broadened enough to meet the conditions of safety. In such cases traffic must be limited—only so many machines per hour allowed to enter certain streets. All parking, where the machine is left standing, should be prohibited in congested areas. This looks drastic, but I think we must come to it.

Our highways, however, can be broadened to meet the needs of safe traffic upon them. No main highway should be less than four lanes wide. This would give two lanes for passing, one in each direction. Many highways right now need to be six or eight lanes wide. This can be done. It would cost a lot of money, but it will be worth the cost. Human lives and a feeling of reasonable security demand it. I think we must come to it, and the sooner the better.

F. F. WESTON.
Forest Glen, Md., Dec. 7.

### He Took It Seriously.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most ill-advised, shallow and discourteous articles ever to appear in a Washington newspaper was Mr. Waltman's article on December 7, advocating that Canada secede from the British Empire and take King Edward as their chief executive. Besides being crassly out of step with Canadian sympathies, it is a gratuitous insult to a friendly power and is at least analagous to the attempts made by some nations to stir up revolution and discontent in other nations.

Anyone who has lived in Canada or who knows the Canadian people understands the deep loyalty which they have for the Empire, and honors them for it. Such a person understands also the suspicion with which interference of the kind represented by Mr. Waltman's article is regarded.

As a matter of fact, the United States is much more interested in a united and strong British Empire than it is in an independent Canada. The British Empire is now, as always, the strongest bulwark of peace in the civilized world and our greatest ally. When that Empire crumbles, the United States will be a heavy loser.

On behalf of the United States, I apologize to our Canadian friends for the superficial, untactful and impudent statement of Mr. Waltman.

ALLEN VENABLE.
Rockville, Md., Dec. 8.

### Colonial Village Report.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Incredible as it is to one who is not employed by the Government, I was told last evening, over at the Colonial Village Apartments, that of course it was the wish of the management to maintain the favor of high Government officials and that applicants for apartments from those who were employed by such influential officials, particularly of the Federal Housing Administration or the Cabinet, would receive preference over other applicants.

Were my income such that I could pay more, I would prefer to live within the limits of the District rather than in the suburbs, but Colonial Village seemed to offer a solution to my problem in that the apartments are new, clean, modern and desirable, yet reasonable in rent. However, little did I suspect that it took political "pull" to secure an apartment in the "Village." I did not know—and do not believe—the Federal Housing Administration made any such stipulations when supplying the money with which to build.

GLADYS HARLEY.
Washington, Dec. 9.

### Peace In The Americas.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Doubtless the public in general has been much gratified by President Roosevelt's peace visit to South America and the prospect that opens of such co-operation among the nations of the American continent as will insure our own peace and discourage the mad-house gyrations of Europe.

But there is one fact we should carefully bear in mind. Co-operation with South America and Central America will be utterly impossible if there is the slightest appearance of anything like an Anglo-American alliance or understanding. An Anglo-Saxon domination is the thing the people to the South most fear. Any appearance of it, whether based upon King Edward's marriage or anything else, will utterly nullify any good that the President's trip may have done and bring us back facing a Latin alliance against an Anglo-Saxon combination.

ANDREW J. HICKEY.
Washington, Dec. 9.

### Calendar Reform.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. C. S. Longacre's letter in your issue of December 8 on the 13-month-year, was added to my never-ending list of clippings on the calendar reform.

I fail to share the writer's fear of an extra visit from his landlord on the thirteenth month, believing that the total yearly bill remaining the same, an adjustment will be made on all the monthly rent bills.

I would welcome the recurrence of Friday's on the thirteenth of every month with the hope that it will allow monthly experiments that will wipe out one of the silliest superstitions of our modern times.

The most important valid objection to calendar reform comes from religious people, who object to the shifting of Sundays. This can be removed by starting the new calendar on Sunday, January 1, 1939, and by reducing the year to 364 days. An extra week every sixth year would take care of the missing day without interfering with the present continuous flow of Sundays.

As to the people who will be born during the above-mentioned extra week, well, they will not be more unhappy than those unfortunates who happen now to have been born on February 29.

WILLIAM S. MORRIS.
Washington, Dec. 9.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post, under date of December 4, reprinted an article from an out-of-town paper entitled "New Calendar Urged," in which it was erroneously stated that the "Central Statistical Board, a Federal Government agency," backed up the 13-month calendar folly in its recent proceedings. It did no such thing. Such are not the facts in the case. The Government is not supporting the 13-month calendar.

A new arrangement of the 12-month calendar is being considered. Calendar reform on the perpetual 12-month equal-quarter basis has won or is gaining support and approval among the leaders of governments of France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland and elsewhere throughout the world. The Church of England, the American Episcopalian Church and other Christian denominations in the United States and an international church body, the Universal Christian Council, are advocating that calendar reform be accomplished in 1939, thus also clinching a permanent fixed date for the Easter holidays. The Roman Catholic Church seems entirely favorable to the reform, and labor organizations throughout the world have followed the leadership of the International Labor Office at Geneva in approving the plan.

It would surprise no one in Washington should President Roosevelt use his great power to help "set" the clock that divides our months and years so that our calendar will agree with the sun—a divine timepiece that does not change through the ages.

J. E. JONES,
Director, U. S. Press Association.
Washington, Dec. 9.

### Mr. Hamilton's Request.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. John Hamilton of the party of which I am a member (and was before Mr. Hamilton was born) asks what no other national chairman has ever asked: A salary! His letter to the committee says he has two attractive offers in professional activities. Much better for Mr. Hamilton to accept one of them.

Whatever policy is laid down and carried out for at least two years will be outlined by Senator McNary on behalf of his Republican colleagues; and by Minority Leader Snell on behalf of his in the House—and thus, for the party generally.

Mr. Hamilton, even if continued as national chairman, can hardly expect to develop any policy for the Republican Party, for he very largely represents unfortunately a candidacy that has now no appreciable standing before the party, or the country. At best, the influence of Gov. Landon will be confined chiefly to Kansas henceforth; likewise, that of Mr. Hamilton.

LUCIEN DUROC.
Bethesda, Md., Dec. 8.

## Letter To Mothers

*The following article, reprinted in slightly excerpted form from the Christian Science Monitor, is signed by "A Mother of Sons."*

NOT long ago I sat listening to the Radio Newspaper. The announcer's voice began: "The Federated Woman's Clubs vote to crusade against war——"

"Pow-oom," interrupted a childish voice, in imitation of a big bertha.

"Sh-e-e-," screamed another in mimicry of a howitzer.

"Plink," went an air rifle (the gift of parents in commemoration of the nativity of the Prince of Peace).

"Hey," shouted another voice, "no fair for you to shoot again. I killed you."

I looked out upon the battlefield, a nearby lawn. A group of children, armed with air rifles, toy pistols and make-believe machine guns were playing war. The thump, thump which the drummers beat upon leaky tubs and worn-out tea kettles, commandeered for the grand offensive, spurred the warriors to the attack. The noise of the battle rose above the announcer's voice; even above the roar of a passing plane.

When the commotion subsided, some of the fighters lay upon the ground as if dead. Others writhed and moaned in mock pain. The victors stood over the vanquished with make-believe bayonets ready for a thrust.

The announcer concluded the item: "All women are expected to enlist in this crusade against war." "But where," I thought, "shall the crusade begin?" With due respect for the organizations that have contributed and are contributing to peace, the fact remains that mothers overlook the most responsive material for a successful crusade when they neglect the opportunity to direct the thought of future lawmakers and diplomats in the ways of peace.

* * * *

Innocent child's fun? Are war games ever innocent, and are they fun? At school the child learns arithmetic in order to think mathematically when confronted with problems. He learns to think in English in order to speak the language.

The effect of thought-forming play is no longer debatable. From kindergarten to high school games are productive of active, creative thinking. Others may unfold the balance where the interplay of the ideas of restraint and liberty becomes mutually beneficial instead of competitive. Disregarding these facts, every year, especially at Christmas, parents place in the hands of youngsters war-suggestive toys, which are used during vacation in "play war." Thus either through ignorance or negligence the child learns to think the language of war.

Sometime, somewhere, the wisdom and courage must be found to replace the psychology of war with the psychology of peace. Is it not wise to consider the tremendous implications of peace-trained thinkers as opposed to war-trained thinkers? The child whose play is designed to teach and exemplify the rudiments of peace, will think in terms of peace, should he, as a man, sit at the council table of diplomats. There is sound doctrine in the homely proverb: "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined."

* * * *

The currents of war mesmerism rush on like a mill race, sweeping before them unwilling nations into the whirlpool of war. While the world feverishly searches for a solution to war, it overlooks the fact that it has dramatized war. Movie news reels, radio talks, news items and pictures, unconsciously play up the glamour of soldiering. Military drills with their uniforms and stirring bugle notes present a scene of splendor, from the lure of which not even the kindergarten child is immune. The rhythmical tramp, tramp, to the strains of martial music gives a sense of superiority and power. These ancient customs reproduce in concrete symbols, inherent human desires for self-importance, adventure and showmanship. The element of knighthood may also be present in the desire to do one's bit in the scheme of life. The child watches breathlessly these grand maneuvers. The next day he reproduces them in alley and vacant lot, when one gang meets another in mock battle.

* * * *

Never before has peace faced a foe so formidable as it encounters in self-sufficient nationalism. Social, economic and governmental questions which confront nations complicate human issues and offer new defiances to peace. When humanity repudiates war as a preposterous fable, it will see that it can expand its energies and talents in peace activities. It will then see that peace, not war, confers self-mastery, and gives men and nations a fuller sense of dignity and personal worth.

Through definite constructive education, mothers can make peace instead of war a basic process of civilization. Thought habituated to peace cannot be expressed in terms of war. The child who learns that there is no purifying hate, will recognize as a man, that hate cannot prepare a new civilization of brotherhood. He will regard right as higher than any movement, any nation, because it is upon right principles that enduring nations are built. His serene, common sense view of human issues will repudiate war as a corrective in human contacts. Education in this direction offers a challenge to mothers of sons to enlist in a constructive "crusade against war."

# Fair Enough

By
*Westbrook Pegler.*

### *Reform All Around.*

C. M. CHESTER, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in his speech to the annual convention of that body, lightly flicked a topic which deserves a thorough mauling around from someone who understands the personality of labor and feels no obligation to be tactful. Mr. Chester put in a hurried suggestion that organized labor should assume responsibility for its actions, then rushed on to other matters, as though in fear that someone might have heard him.

He announced the end of the depression and a large degree of re-employment and, on the whole, indicated a glad, pious resolve to do good, be nice, love his neighbor and seek new horizons, hand in hand with the hired help. A charming oration and an unexpected joy to those who took in earnest the campaign forebodings of the opposition, it accepted the election returns with smiling grace, not sullen resignation, and filled the room with the song of birds.

Mr. Chester's speech consisted largely of generalities, but then, so do Mr. Roosevelt's bedtime stories, for particulars are too much to expect in such wide discussions, but the tone was no less handsome than the President's. And now that the camel has made the difficult passage through the needle's eye it is only Christian to shove over for Brother Chester, pass him a hymn book and sell him a deck of tickets for the oyster supper—keeping our hand on our watch, however, knowing hat he will do the same with his.

• • • •

THE REFERENCE to the obligations of labor, if developed, would tend to show that, although labor usually has the sympathy of the public in its brawls with soulless corporations, it is not always noble or even honest or in the right. Yet unions may and do gum up the wheels of industry at the whim of any impulsive leader who wants to get his name before the public, sometimes in defiant violation of the agreements which the unions dictated and which are binding on the boss.

The unions often fight among themselves and do their scrapping on other people's property, and in some cases the union is nothing but the private racket of a few idle grafters who are nevertheless able to stick placards on hungry-looking pickets and give the employer a bad name.

Just now in New York the picket is a common sight walking up and down before some big or little store proclaiming that the man inside is unfair to moving picture operators, buttonhole makers or waiters—a broad statement, damaging to the business of the place, which if uttered by a newspaper would be grounds for a libel action. It may mean only that the theater owner refused to hire a needless and possibly incompetent hand to sit by and watch another employe do one man's work. It may mean that some foreman fired some poisonous grumbler in the buttonhole factory for gossiping about the boss on the boss' own time and urging better men to spoil material. I realize at once that the buttonhole maker is a difficult case in which to arouse sympathy for the employer.

• • • •

THEY AREN'T the noblest type of boss, but then, their help aren't orchids, either. And the waiters may be out merely because the boss was standing at the employes' entrance and fired a waiter for trying to go home with a ham under each arm. But these specifications would not show on the placards, and it is fair to urge that the union which utters these sweeping denunciations should be required to take responsibility just as publishers do.

The boss in business knows that he must come up with the pay roll on pay day, and he does it somehow, though sometimes at a loss, but the union accepts no responsibility for inferior work, spoiled material, injured machinery or delays.

Labor comes to regard a job as the actual possession of the man who fills it and to claim for that man a right to continued employment. But every man may feel that he is free to quit without notice, no matter how badly his quitting will embarrass the employer. The treatment of labor troubles takes little or no notice of the fact that a large percentage of workmen can't do good work, even when they try, and ignores the problem of the malicious agitator in the shop, an enemy whom the boss doesn't dare fire though he knows the man is working against harmony, efficiency and the mutual interests of the business and the honest help.

If Mr. Chester will permit me I think he also has in mind but considers this an inauspicious moment to say that there is just as much larceny, rapacity and pizen per capita among the ranks of labor as in the National Association of Manufacturers and that the reform should be mutual.

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# Origin Of Phrase

By William Lyon Phelps

### *"Over The Hills. . . ."*

This phrase first appeared in Thomas D'Urfey's "Pills to Purge Melancholy" in the seventeenth century. John Gay quoted it in "The Beggar's Opera," and it quickly became one of the best known phrases or sayings in our language. But as an illustration of what a poet can do with one line (even as Browning wrote "Childe Roland" out of a line in Shakespeare), see what the English poet William Henley (died 1903) did with this phrase. This is the pure poetry of transfiguration:

• • • •

"Where forlorn sunsets flare and fade
On desolate sea and lonely sand,
Out of the silence and the shade,
What is the voice of strange command
Calling you still, as friend calls friend,
With love that cannot brook delay,
To rise and follow the ways that wend
Over the hills and far away?

"Hark in the city, street on street,
A roaring reach of death and life,
Of vortices that clash and fleet
And ruin in appointed strife,
Hark to it calling, calling clear,
Calling until you cannot stay
From dearer things than your own most dear
Over the hills and far away.

• • • •

"Out of the sound of ebb and flow,
Out of the sight of lamp and star,
It calls you where the good winds blow,
And the unchanging meadows are;
From faded hopes and hopes agleam,
It calls you, calls you night and day
Beyond the dark into the dream
Over the hills and far away."

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## Softies In Arkansas

Gone are days, in Arkansas, when newspapermen can indulge themselves in the luxury of martyrdom. No hero of the press may again languish jubilantly in jail, frowned upon by tobacco-chewing deputy sheriffs and oppressed by the august court, because, forsooth, the newshawk has refused, true to the traditions, to say who told him the mayor stole a sheep.

It's all right, we suppose. If the Arkansas newspapers choose to surround themselves with legal protection against having to disclose sources of information, they are welcome to it. But they have given up a lot. The old, time-honored way of a reporter's defying the court to make him tell was so much more fun.

*(Charlotte News.)*

# League Reforms

## Committee Of Twenty-Eight In Geneva Considers Means Of Nipping War In Bud Through Various Devices.

By Bertram Pickard.

*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

THE COMMITTEE of Twenty-eight now meeting in Geneva is called upon to advise the League how the application of the principles of the Covenant could be made more effective. The committee cannot complain that there is any shortage of suggestions. Following one Assembly resolution of July 4, inviting League members to make proposals, a score of states submitted memoranda. Another score put forward suggestions orally in the course of the autumn session of the Assembly, after which the Committee of Twenty-eight was set up.

No one here is very optimistic about the upshot of the committee's work. The general political tension makes calm planning, or perfecting of methods, extremely difficult. Moreover, just as the Disarmament Conference was overshadowed from the start by the Sino-Japanese conflict, so fate now wills it that the task of League reform should be conducted under the cloud of the Spanish tragedy.

The purpose of this article is not to prophesy what course the deliberations of the 28 will take, but only to indicate, on the basis of the stated proposals of governments, one or two of the major questions that sooner or later will have to be discussed, and some of the chief currents of opinion discernible.

### General Unanimity On Need For Revisions.

THERE IS a general consensus that the League should improve its preventive action against war by intervening earlier with a view to nip international conflicts in the bud before national feeling becomes envenomed and national prestige engaged.

The French government took the initiative in suggesting that when the Council is dealing under Article 11 of the Covenant, with "any war or threat of war" (paragraph 1), or "any circumstance . . . which threatens to disturb international peace" (paragraph 2), the Council ought to be free to take action designed to minimize the risk of hostilities, without reference to the votes of the parties in controversy.

A foolish decision of Assembly and Council in 1927 applied the unanimity rule to all decisions under Article 11. "The result" as the French Foreign Minister (M. Delbos) has pointed out "is a paradox, for any state threatening peace can by its vote hold up all pacific action."

The British government, and many others, support the French view. Both in the Assembly and in the House of Commons on November 5, Mr. Anthony Eden argued that there was "plenty of evidence that the existence of the unanimity rule had its effect upon the course of nations' conduct."

He was thinking, presumably, both of Japan's and Italy's blocking tactics in the Sino-Japanese and Italo-Abyssinian conflicts respectively.

What could the League in fact do, assuming the Council could act without reference to the parties? The clearest answer to this question (and Belgium refers to it in her proposals) is contained in a League document known as the De Brouckere report which a special committee of the Council, presided over by Senator de Brouckere of Belgium, submitted in March, 1927, prior to that ill-starred interpretation concerning the unanimity rule, be it noted.

For example, the Council might delimit a neutral zone or impose an armistice. It might send League military commissioners (as was in fact done in the Greco-Bulgarian dispute of 1925) to see that such conditions were observed. It might even go so far as organizing a joint naval demonstration, or even instituting what is known in international law as a "peaceful blockade."

### Revision Of Treaties And Defence Predominate.

It was precisely some such measures as these, that the Council would have been empowered to employ had the convention for strengthening the means of preventing war (adopted by the Assembly in 1931 ever come into force. Several states now suggest that a new attempt should be made to get the members of the League to operate such a procedure.

The question naturally arises—why would they do so now, when from 1931 onwards they have failed to take the necessary steps?

The answer may be this—that France and Great Britain through bitter experience have learned that it is no use expecting to get unanimous decisions for necessary preventive measures; and are now prepared to act without such unanimity. It remains to be seen. The Spanish civil war may well provide a practical test.

OF COURSE the main debate in the Committee of Twenty-eight, assuming its deliberations are not stultified from the first by overriding political emergencies, will center around the different, but interconnected, problems of collective defence and revision of treaties.

To take the second question first: Hungary and Bulgaria—both "vanquished" countries with a grievance—naturally make much in their memoranda of the need for peaceful change of the status quo. Both want Article 19 of the Covenant (revision of treaties) brought to life. Bulgaria even suggests that the unanimity rule should be waived, so that under Article 19 the Assembly could, in effect, impose change.

What is much more significant, a number of "victor" states, including Great Britain, advocate that the League should exert "moral pressure on the side of remedy of injustice", as Mr. Eden put it in the Assembly. These states do not think, however, that such a change could be forced upon a state against its sovereign will.

In this connection, certain passages in the address delivered at Oxford (Joseph Avenol) are noteworthy. It is a rare event for the secretary-general to express himself publicly in this way. The fact that he did so with considerable frankness, not shirking some of the most controversial of contemporary issues, leads one to suppose that he was pretty sure of the tacit approval of at least the French and British Governments in what he said.

He put "reconsideration of obsolete treaties" as one of "four main principles" in which the Covenant is based. These principles which also included "reduction of armaments, preservation of territorial integrity * * * and the obligations of League members in the face of a resort to war in disregard of the Covenant" are, moreover, interdependent, Avenol argued.

### Committee Seems Split On "Collective Security."

A WORD in conclusion about "collective security" which naturally bulks large in the proposals of governments, since one of the main tasks of the committee is to find means, in the words of the resolution of July 4, "to strengthen the real effectiveness of the guarantees of security which the League affords to its members."

There are two general views about this. One group of states, notably most of the South American members, would like the League to become primarily a consultative body with no precise obligations concerning joint action against "aggression."

Another group, including all the European members who have expressed their views except Switzerland (Italy has not), take a different view from the former group though not always the same one.

The French group (France, the Little Entente and Soviet Russia) wishes to strengthen collective action, in part through making the obligations of Article 16 more precise and binding, in part through the development of regional mutual assistance pacts.

Great Britain and the war-time "neutrals" (the Scandinavian countries and Holland) for different reasons perhaps, wish the obligation to render assistance to be made more flexible than at present, in view of the varied circumstances in which an aggression might arise.

But, while Great Britain is not only ready but anxious to join in a regional pact for western Europe, the "neutrals" regard regional pacts as a necessary evil, and will keep out of them if they can.

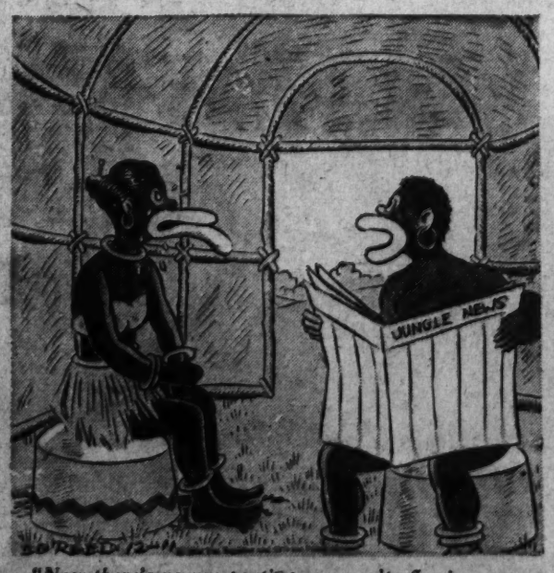
There would seem to be complete agreement that any regional pacts must, in one way or another, be integrated with the wider system of the Covenant. It looks, therefore, as though Germany's idea of bilateral nonaggression pacts unrelated to the Covenant—an idea which Italy appears now to support following the Ciano-Hitler conversations—has no chance of acceptance at present.

The recent anticommunism pact concluded by Japan and Germany is regarded here as having decreased the chances of detaching France from Soviet Russia, or Great Britain from the Covenant system of collective defence.

If this be so, it will have an important bearing upon the deliberations of the Committee of Twenty-eight in which Soviet Russia is certain to play an active role and also upon the League's attitude to the Spanish civil war.

# Off the Record.

By Ed Reed




*"Now there's no use pouting—we can't afford a new leopard skin."*

# Tribal Rulers

Interview With
*Dr. C. G. Jung*

### *The Psychology Of Dictatorship.*

*Following is an interview obtained by a correspondent of the London Observer from Prof. C. G. Jung, the Swiss psychologist, who has been studying the modern tribes and tribal rulers of Europe and America.*

HITLER, Mussolini, Stalin, yes, and Roosevelt, they are tribal rulers. England and Switzerland are still tribal. They preserve their local differences and distinctions. You have your Welsh, Irish, Scottish. You observe your ancient tribal customs—the ceremony with which the lord mayor greets the king when he crosses the boundary of the city of London, for instance.

There are people who grow impatient of such customs. That is wrong. They are healthy, because they are good for the unconscious. When the old tribal institutions—the former small duchies and princedoms of Germany and Italy—are broken up, then comes the upheaval, before a new tribal order is created. It is always the same. The tribe has its personal ruler. He surrounds himself with his own particular followers, who become an oligarchy. Then the "state" takes his place.

The state is a ghost, a mirror-reflex of the personal ruler. The ghost-state creates its own oligarchy. Capitalism is an oligarchy. The American trusts were an oligarchy. But there is always the struggle against the oligarchy. The people look to their state to give them more wages, higher standards of living. The state can only do so by dissipating energy, by tapping resources.

• • • •

AND SO the time comes when the state must make fake money. First it is called "inflation." Then, because that is unpopular, "devaluation." Now they are calling it "dilution." But it is all the same thing—fake money. Thus you have insecurity. Savings become illusory. Since nature is aristocratic, the valuable part of the population is reduced to the level of misery.

Communistic or socialistic democracy is an upheaval of the unfit against attempts at order. Consider the stay-in strikes in France, the former socialistic upheavals in Germany and Italy. This state of disorder called democratic freedom or liberalism brings its own reactions—enforced order. Inasmuch as the European nations are incapable of living in a chronic state of disorder, they will make attempts at enforced order, or Fascism.

Russia is the typical oligarchy, as it always was. The Communist Party is privileged ruling caste. They are working toward the same thing in Germany. The S. S. men are being transformed into a caste of knights ruling 60,000,000 natives. So you see, the tribal boundaries may be extended, the smaller tribes may be transformed into a nation, but the tribal idea remains. The dictatorships of Germany, Russia and Italy may not be the best form of government, but they are the only possible form of government at the moment.

• • • •

I HAVE just come from America, where I saw Roosevelt. Make no mistake, he is a force—a man of superior and impenetrable mind, but perfectly ruthless, a highly versatile mind which you cannot foresee. He has the most amazing power complex, the Mussolini substance, the stuff of a dictator absolutely.

There are two kinds of dictators—the chieftain type and the medicine man type. Hitler is the latter. He is a medium. German policy is not made; it is revealed through Hitler. He is the mouthpiece of the gods as of old. He says the word which expresses everybody's resentment.

I remember a medicine man in Africa who said to me almost with tears in his eyes: "We have no dreams any more since the British are in the country." When I asked him why, he answered: "The district commissioner knows everything."

Mussolini, Stalin and Roosevelt rule like that, but in Germany they still have "dreams." You remember the story of how, when Hitler was being pressed by other powers not to withdraw Germany from the League of Nations, he shut himself away for three days, and then simply said, without explanation: "Germany must withdraw!" That is rule by revelation.

Hence the sensitiveness of Germans to criticism or abuse of their leader. It is blasphemy to them, for Hitler is the Sybil, the Delphic oracle.

• • • •

AFTER the dictators? Oligarchy in some form. A decent oligarchy—call it aristocracy if you like—is the most ideal form of government. It depends on the quality of a nation whether they evolve a decent oligarchy or not. I am not sure that Russia will but Germany and Italy have a chance.

Without the aristocratic ideal there is no stability. You in England owe it to the "gentleman" that you possess the world.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

### *How to Get Back $53,000.*

"Macon, Ga.—Bobby Jones, famous golfer, is suing the Internal Revenue Department in an effort to get back $53,338.84 paid in income taxes in the years 1931 and 1932."—News item.

We'll tell you how to go about that, Bobby, if you'll just pay attention and follow instructions. First of all, you've got to feel right; you've got to feel fit physically and mentally. If you show up for a game like that tired and out of sorts, you'll just dub it.

• • • •

To get $53,338.84 back from the Government, particularly these days, you've got to relax. You've got to concentrate on those first five figures. You can forget the 84 cents if you want, but above everything else avoid the fatal mistake of concentrating on the 84 cents and forgetting the $53,388.

• • • •

Take a good free stance, with the $53,338 on a straight line with your left shoulder. Bend your knees a little to avoid stiffness and don't look up! Let Uncle Sam look up, if he wants, and he will want to, as he is always looking up somebody or something.

• • • •

Keep your eye on the claim even after the impact. Lots of income tax claims are lost by moving the eyes for just a fraction of a second during the downswing. Lots of income tax claims are lost, for that matter, without moving the eyes, but that's another story, Bobby.

• • • •

And don't grip! Keep a light hold on your arguments at all times. Ninety per cent of the failures to get any money back from the Government are due to a tight grip. (The tight grip is on the part of the Government.—Ed. Note.)

• • • •

Take a free, full swing. A short swing may be all right if all you want to get back from the Government is $5 or $10, although we have never found any luck getting back even a dime with a three-quarter wooden shot. To stand any chance of getting back $53,338.84 you will have to go away back, put everything you have into it, and follow through.

• • • •

Above all, follow through. If you choke your swing you won't get a nickel back from the Government. (In fact, even if you don't choke it you won't get a nickel back from the Government.—Ed note.)

• • • •

**Wanna Bet?**

"Gov. Landon caught no fish on his Florida fishing trip, but he said he enjoyed it just the same."—News item.

Scores of authors are reported working on novels to be called "Gone With the Windsor."

A man is on trial in New York charged with stealing $2,800 worth of wigs. Evidently one of those fellows who are sensitive about talking off their hats in elevators.

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## A New Deal for Civil Service

# *'Spoils for the Victors' Policy Still Is a Problem*

### 'Old Hickory' Jackson Message Left Touch of Finality on Acceptance of Many Patronage Evils.

*This is the second article in a series by Robert C. Albright, of The Post's National News Staff, reciting the history of the merit system for the Federal civil service, what has been accomplished and what remains to be done in the way of legislation and administration to achieve the objective of a career service based on merit and not party spoils.*

By Robert C. Albright.

A pall settled over the urchin city of Washington.

The town, then rising out of the mud on the Potomac's low banks, was just 30 years old. Yet it boasted a stable citizenry, built around its one industry, Government. And now they were threatened with the loss of their jobs, the loss of their homes.

Fearing removal from office, John Henshaw, a clerk in the Treasury Department, committed suicide. With horror, the old residents witnessed Washington's first invasion by an army of job seekers and hack politicians, demanding reward for political service.

"Old Hickory" Jackson was President. Following his message to Congress, December, 1829, his purpose was clear.

"The duties of all public officers are," Jackson said, "or at least admit of being made, so plain and simple that men of intelligence may readily qualify themselves for their performance; and I cannot but believe that more is lost by the long continuance of men in office than is generally to be gained by their experience.

"I submit, therefore, to your consideration whether the efficiency of the Government would not be promoted, and official industry and integrity better secured, by a general extension of the law which limits appointments to four years. * * *

"No individual wrong is, therefore, done by removal, since neither appointment to nor continuance in office is a matter of right. * * * He who is removed has the same means of obtaining a living that are enjoyed by the millions who never held office."

### To the Victor Belong the Spoils.

Overrun by the same variety of patronage seeker that has besieged the city every four years ever since, Washington had reason to be alarmed at those words.

The message embodied a fundamental fallacy—Government work is so simple that anybody can qualify. But more than that, it enunciated a sweeping program of rotation in office, and a theory that charity begins on the public pay roll. In spite of all reforms, the theory has survived until the present day, but in the last 50 years has diminished in prestige and scope.

Senator Marcy, of New York, in 1832 epitomized the full philosophy in six crisp words:

"To the victors belong the spoils."

For two score years after Jackson the political victors unashamedly divided the spoils, virtually without curb.

Even with the Civil War's Damocles sword dangling over the Capitol in 1861, triumphant party spoilsmen descended on the city, and Lincoln was forced to remark he felt like a man who was letting offices in one end of his house while the other end was burning down.

Was patronage the price of Democracy? The founding fathers most decidedly believed it was not. They had known a taste of the spoils system in Colonial America when Robert Hunter was made royal Governor of New York in recognition of his services at Blenheim, and had promptly created soft jobs with no duties for his friends.

Rotation in office was conceived as a device to forestall just this thing by the founders, who could not foresee that it might operate to defeat its own purpose. They did not foresee that succeeding administrations would use the civil pay roll to reward their friends.

For the first few administrations the plan worked very well, and for the first 40 years the spoilsman's hand was only barely apparent.

### Washington Set High Standard.

George Washington, first President, set a matchless standard. He selected only the most fit for the new official posts, and was forced to turn down application of former soldiers he had fought and suffered with—another policy ignored by his latter-day successors.

Washington was sympathetic, often aided such applicants out of his own pocketbook, but ever demanded superior qualifications, and refused to regard a Government job as a bounty. Nepotism, so familiar in recent years, was particularly frowned on. Relationship, the President wrote his nephew, Bushrod Washington, must always be a bar to preferment.

So it was that John Adams found a well established civil service when he became President in 1797. Like Washington, Adams was a Federalist, and a change in administration was not a change in party. Adams resisted what little pressure there was for changes in office, and removals during his term totaled only 19.

But Adams was succeeded by the Republican (lineal parent of the present Democratic party), Thomas Jefferson. Finding all offices filled with Federalists, partisans loudly demanded changes in office, and Jefferson yielded. In so doing he provided the germ of the spoils system that afterwards flowered under Jackson. Such men as William Giles asked for "a pretty general purgation of office," and in the same breath suggested friends who were "properly qualified" to fill an office. But Jefferson proceeded cautiously, and was careful in each case to note a cause for removal. Out of a total of 433 officers of the Presidential class, he removed 109.

### Four-Year Law Still on Books.

It was not until 1820 that the policy of general rotation got a foothold in statute, with the passage of the four-year tenure law. This limited the terms of office of customs collectors, district attorneys, postmasters and general revenue collectors, and provided a convenient means for new administrations to make patronage appointments without searching for reasons for removing incumbents.

Its real author, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Crawford, would never admit that was his purpose. He said it was needed to compel the regular submission of accounts. That law is still on the statute books, and such organizations as the National Civil Service Reform League are vigorously pressing for its repeal.

Meanwhile, Federal employes were rapidly multiplying in numbers. By 1830, Government personnel totaled 20,000, and before 1883 it had climbed to 100,000. And increasingly after Jackson's time, the civil service became a quadrennial "prize" for the successful party. It was not until the second Lincoln administration in 1865 that a President refused to acknowledge it as such. Lincoln's announcement that the administration would largely remain unchanged marked a turning point in the spoils system. Although still an acknowledged party instrument, it has declined in popularity ever since.

### Reform Movement Resisted.

But positive legislative reforms were slow in coming. Examinations, left to the discretion of the department heads, were required by law in 1853. Thre years later a bill for training of consular pupils was enacted, only to be repealed the following year.

One of the first to take note of the fairness and efficiency of the English system was Senator Charles Sumner, who returned from Great Britain in 1864 to introduce a reform bill in the Senate. It was pigeonholed.

About this time, one of the first crusaders for civil service improvement made his appearance on the American scene—Thomas Allen Jenckes, of Rhode Island. His first attempt in the House met as speedy a death as had Sumner's in the Senate. But in 1866, his resolution for civil service inquiry and report was adopted. His committee was enlarged in 1867, and in the following year presented far reaching recommendations.

The seeds were sown, and in 1871, President Grant recommended, and Congress approved, an appropriation of $25,000 to improve the civil service. At the head of a commission of seven was named George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and organizer of the Civil Service Reform League. Although a report was made, the standards it set were ahead of the times, and Congress in 1873 stopped further appropriations.

**Politicians Jeered.**

But the reformers felt they had made a start. One of their number, Carl Schurz, was appointed to the Interior Department, and another, Dorman B. Eaton, was sent abroad for a study of the British system. Their progress was jeered at by the politicians. Senator Conkling, of New York, called them "wolves in sheep's clothing."

"Their real object is office and plunder," said Conkling. "When Dr. Johnson defined patriotism as the last refuge of scoundrels he was unconscious of the undeveloped capabilities of the word 'reform.'"

But the general public saw the light following the assassination of Garfield in 1881 by Charles J. Guiteau. On a mass wave of indignation, progress came with a rush. Eaton, now versed in British methods, and familiar with American abuses, drew a bill, and it was introduced by George H. Pendleton, chairman of the Senate Committee on Civil Service Reform. Supported by President Arthur, the bill became law.

Providing the chief base for the merit system as it exists today, the bill set up a Civil Service Commission of three members—now the United States Civil Service Commission. The commission was authorized to supervise the reformed civil service, and to draw up rules for entrance examinations. The President was empowered to set aside Federal agencies, in which the new competitive standards would apply. Jobs in the District were to be apportioned among the States. Preference was to be given to war veterans. And solicitation of political contributions from employes was banned.

A start had been made, and improvement has been steady ever since, with covering over of new groups under the merit system, enactment of a civil service retirement law in 1920, a compensation law in 1916 to pay for disabilities incurred in line of duty, and a civil service classification act.

The classification act of 1923, establishing pay grades for advancement under the merit system, marked a signal step forward, but its legal operation is limited to the District of Columbia. Only by discretionary extension of the principle have some departments and independent establishments been able to extend it to some portion of the field.

Civil service has traveled far since Marcy first coined the spoilsman's slogan.

It has traveled a long way since George William Curtis said:

"Every four years the whole machinery of Government is pulled to pieces. * * * The business of the Nation and the legislation of Congress are subordinated to the distribution of plunder among eager partisans."

But it has not yet attained the recognition Charles W. Eliot set for it, when he said: "Civil service reform is so fundamental that all other reforms must rest upon it."

## Students Present Parade of Nations

A "parade of nations," with students from foreign countries wearing the costumes of their native lands, will be a feature of the International Night entertainment to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall by the International Students Society of the George Washington University.

Other events on the program are short recitations in Russian, Dutch, Swedish, Japanese, Turkish and Armenian, and the music and songs of various countries.


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# Friendly Token Of Edward VII Is Prized Here

### Mme. Bolduc Uses Treasured Tea Pot Again at Her Home in Glen Echo.

In a bungalow at Glen Echo, Md., yesterday, Mme. Eugenie Marie Bolduc, native of France, tenderly lifted a fragile bit of china from a kitchen shelf and recalled a bygone day when it was presented to her by Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, and grandfather of England's abdicated Edward VIII.

It was 50 years ago in the quiet village of Dinard, on the coast of Brittany. A gay throng of townsfolk had gathered for a mid-afternoon game of croquet.

Feminine hearts were a flutter—the Prince of Wales was a visitor and had agreed to join in the games.

It was a big moment in the life of 10-year-old Eugenie Marie Maitralian, now Mme. Bolduc. She laughed yesterday as she told the story.

"Wasn't I silly?" she said.

**Visited Incognito.**

Edward VII often visited the picturesque Britanny coast, Mme. Bolduc recalled, and while in Dinard would attempt to mingle with the villagers incognito.

"But he stood out like a white wolf and we knew who he was," she said.

Gently placing the teapot on a table beside her, Mme. Bolduc leaned back on the sofa and continued her story.

"Usually at 5 o'clock, everyone observed tea time. As the only daughter of the family, although only 10, I was hostess. When I called my family to tea, the genial prince joined us with several traveling companions.

"Realizing the limitations of my tea set, I was horror stricken," Mme. Bolduc laughed. "My lower lip trembled so I bit it. When the prince, seeing my consternation, asked the reason, I whispered: 'Sir Edward, I have broken some of my best teacups, perhaps there will not be enough to go around!'

**Tells of Shopping Trip.**

But tea was served and everything ended happily, Mme. Bolduc continued. And then the prince called her aside and asked her to go for a walk with him. In a shop on one of Dinard's two streets he bought her a new tea set, saying:

"This is so you will not be embarrassed if you should again have many guests."

Years of traveling about Europe saw all but the china teapot disappear, Mme. Bolduc said, and she brought it to America when she came here 29 years ago.

The present Edward VIII must be very much like his democratic grandfather, Mme. Bolduc feels, and yesterday she spoke regretfully of the English crisis.

"Of course Edward has the right to do as he pleases, but I feel very sorry for the Queen Mother—she was very devoted to her husband, her chidlren and her empire."

Long after the teapot incident, when Edward VII became King of England, Mme. Bolduc visited England, but couldn't again invite the former prince to tea because most of the gift set had been broken.

## A Present From Edward VII

Post Staff Photo.

*Mme. Eugenie Marie Dolduc with the teapot which the abdicated Edward's grandfather, King Edward VII gave her.*

# Embassy Talk On Abdication Off-the-Record

### British Ambassador Sets Style, With Failure to Say Anything.

Foreign embassies and legations in Washington were seething with conferences, gossip, and speculation on the significance of the abdication of King Edward VIII yesterday.

With natural caution in a delicate situation most of the posts refused to comment officially, although "off the record" there were numerous interesting comments.

One of the most astute men in the Diplomatic Corps, who frequently is consulted by ministers from other nations for his advice, said:

"There are no complications ahead. There has been merely a change in persons on the throne. A colorful man has disappeared and a man without color has replaced him."

Dominions and the motherland were silent. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, set their style. He would issue no comment, except "nothing has yet been said here."

Rumors of disapproval in Ireland were "tut-tutted" by Michael MacWhite, minister from the Irish Free State.

A spokesman for Sir Herbert Marlow, of the Canadian Legation, said:

"Any action of the British Parliament will be ratified by the Canadian Parliament when it convenes January 14. Meanwhile, the Canadian Prime Minister has stated that any action of the English Parliament in the interim will be applicable to Canada."

Ralph William Close, representing the Union of South Africa here, declared through his secretary, Johannes Theron, "We have not yet received any official notification of a change."

The Australian Commissioner could not be reached.

One diplomat of prominence stated unofficially:

"Edward is so popular personally that it is possible the people may recall him through a plebiscite, and disregard the wishes of the Baldwin faction, which is trying to install a more tractable monarch than Edward. He was exhibiting a bit too much independence for staid old England."

Another, from a northern European country, said:

"It was a contest between two political forces in England, with the unfortunate Mrs. Simpson merely their foil."

A South American remarked:

"Every man comes to a dangerous period in his life. Edward happened to have his at the wrong time."


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# Bonnett Seen Next French Envoy Here

Paris, Dec. 10 (AP).—Georges Bonnet, former French finance minister, has decided to accept the Ambassadorship to Washington, his friends said today.

M. Bonnet conferred at length today with Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies. Their associates said they discussed the question of war debts, but details were not disclosed.

Political sources expected the next council of ministers would pass on the Bonnet appointment. No date has been set for the cabinet meeting.

Andre Leboulaye is the present French Ambassador to the United States.

# Presidential Electors To Cast Votes Monday

State officials were sent reminders yesterday by Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, that Presidential electors must meet Monday and cast their votes for President and Vice President.

The official count of the electoral vote will be made at a joint session of Congress January 6. State officials are required by law to send copies of the official votes to the Vice President as well as to the Secretary of State.

# Federal Painting Exhibit Will Close

Closing Sunday of the exhibition of paintings and sculpture which will decorate Federal buildings throughout the Nation was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department.

Since the unique show opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art November 15, the finished murals, designs, easel paintings and sculpture have been viewed by 7,500 persons. Among them were such famous artists as Leon Kroll, Ezra Winter, Gutzon Borglum and Paul Manship.

Visiting hours Sunday will be from 2 to 5 p. m.

"This will be the last opportunity to see the murals as a collection," said Forbes Watson, of the Treasury's section of painting and sculpture. "They will be sent to the various buildings for installation immediately after closing of the exhibition."

## New School Opened.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 10.—The rebuilt Pickens school was reopened yesterday. The school house was destroyed by fire in January of this year, and six teachers were out of employment for a short while. School was later held in lodge rooms and other places during the construction of the new building.

# 'Plastered? No, Sir,' Sister Aimee Tells Counsel for Rheba

*By the Associated Press.*

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP).—"Believe it or not," Aimee Semple McPherson testified today, curative powers of a Turkish bath brought her to Sixth and Hill streets early yesterday morning—but she "certainly was not plastered."

"In the parlance of the pavement," questioned Arthur Brigham Rose in a deposition hearing, "were you plastered at Sixth and Hill streets at 3 a. m. yesterday morning?"

Sister Aimee, irate, declared the question was "silly and humiliating."

The evangelist, who testified in proceedings preliminary to trial of the $1,080,000 suit brought against her by Rheba Crawford, former associate pastor at Angelus Temple, said Ernest Eade, temple artist, visited her place on Catalina Island once—when she was there with another woman.

Eade has filed a $100,000 slander suit against Miss Crawford, former "angel of Broadway," charging she accused him of making love to Aimee.

"Did Mr. Eade return to his family that night?" asked Rose, who is counsel for Miss Crawford.

"No," said Mrs. McPherson. "He returned in the morning."


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# British Empire Hails Elizabeth As Next Queen

## York's Wife Is Commoner, Devoted to Home and Two Children.

By the Associated Press.

Thirteen years ago, a quiet-eyed Scotch girl and the Duke of York joined hands before the gold altar of London's Westminster Abbey.

Today the far-flung British Empire hailed her as its next Queen—possibly as "Queen Elizabeth"—the empire's first Queen of that name in 320 years.

What is she like—the new Queen, born Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowles-Lyon, who will be the first commoner to share England's throne since Catherine Parr, sixth and last of the wives of Henry VIII?

"I like to be called 'Lizzie,'" she once said; and the famous remark showed her lack of affectation.

The title "England's smiling duchess," often has been applied to her, because of her good temper and unruffled calm.

But the quality that has endeared her especially to the empire's millions is her devotion to her family, a trait she shares with her husband, Edward's successor to the throne.

Now 36, the former Lady Elizabeth, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, devotes most of her time to her home, her husband and her two small daughters.

**Loves Children, Home.**

Her days rotate around the two little princesses—Princess Elizabeth, who some day probably will rule the empire in her own right, and Princess Margaret Rose; and around the details of her household.

The next Queen of England is beloved by the Queen Mother Mary, and is, like her, decorous, conservative, a woman who respects tradition.

She is a head shorter than her husband, and a bit plump, with a round face, smooth, fairly heavy brows and light brown hair which she parts in the middle.

For a while it was rumored—13 years ago—that she would wed Edward Windsor, then Prince of Wales, who abdicated today for love of another commoner.

The empire's felicitations, when her engagement to York was announced, were warm and sincere.

It was reported that her father sold family papers to defray the cost of the wedding, and certainly her dowry was small. But the people knew it was a love match, and were vastly pleased.

Descriptions of their wedding day say the day dawned with rain falling steadily, but at the end of the service, the sun emerged from behind the mist.

It shone through the abbey windows on York, in his blue uniform of the Royal Air Force, and on the bride, in white Nottingham lace.

The venerable Dowager Queen Alexandria then moved from her place and bestowed kisses on the bridal party.

The woman who will be England's next Queen carried no bridal bouquet—she had put it on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

King George gave her a silver dinner service, and from Buckingham Palace came the announcement:

"Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on her marriage has become her Royal Highness the Duchess of York, with the status of a princess."

York gave her diamond and pearl necklaces. She had a beautiful wardrobe, and life moved smoothly along.

Three years after she married the King's second son, little Princess Elizabeth was born, in the childhood bedroom of the duchess, in her father's town house.

"The duchess has been safely delivered of a princess," was the jubilant announcement.

In the fashion world that week, a new shade of blue became popular, named "Elizabeth blue," for the duchess and her blue-eyed baby.

Princess Margaret Rose, now 6, was born four years later in Glamis Castle, Scotland, soon after her mother's thirtieth birthday.

## Sheriff Makes Certain Prisoner Won't Escape

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 10 (AP).—Sheriff Fred L. Wilkins, of Boone County, doesn't believe in taking chances.

Explaining why he came to town today with Sam Small, 17, convicted kidnaper of a Sioux City couple, handcuffed to him, he said:

"I wanted to attend the State sheriffs' convention, but I knew worry if I left him in jail at home. He's tried to break out once. So I just brought him along."

Small was lodged in jail here.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

## Skyline Drive Opened To Traffic in Winter

Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park will be open to traffic all winter, Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, said yesterday.

"It may be necessary in case of heavy snowfalls and ice to close the drive from time to time," said Cammerer, "but the park service will make every effort to keep the thoroughfare open so motorists may enjoy the beauty of the Blue Ridge in its ermine coat."

The northern section of the drive, extending 31 miles from Front Royal to Panorama, has been open since October 1. Total length of the road now in use is 85 miles.

## Accident of a Year Ago Brings $35,000 Suit

Damages of $35,000 were asked in District Court yesterday by Mrs. Mary Coleman, widow of the late Col. Sherard Coleman, a Rough Rider with Theodore Roosevelt, who charged she had been seriously hurt in a traffic accident December 18, 1935.

Mrs. Coleman asserted she has been confined to Walter Reed Hospital for a year as a result of having been struck by an automobile of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The accident occurred at Wisconsin avenue and Fairmont avenue, Bethesda, Md., when, she alleged, an agent of the company negligently operated the automobile.

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# England's New King and Principals in Edward's Abdication

*The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.*

Wide World Photo.

**KING OF ENGLAND AND QUEEN CONSORT.** Photograph made at Buckingham Palace following the wedding of the former Duke of York and the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Queen Mary posed with the couple.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**SUCCEEDS TO THRONE.** The former Duke and Duchess of York, shown with their two daughters, Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, pictured as they attended a military review in London a few months ago.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**FIRST NEWS OF ABDICATION.** Early risers in London groped through a heavy fog to read latest news of King Edward's romance that resulted in his abdication following government opposition to his proposed marriage.

**RULER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE** (right). The former Duke of York, who ascended to the throne with the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII, pictured after throwing a ball during games held for benefit of undernourished children at Shaftesbury House, London.

**ENGLAND'S KING IN NAVAL UNIFORM.** The former Duke of York, on whose shoulders the royal purple of the British Empire fell when his brother, King Edward VIII, renounced the throne following government opposition to a morganatic marriage.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**AWAITS EDWARD.** A more recent portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, twice divorced Baltimore belle, for whose love King Edward VIII renounced the crown so they might be married.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**EDWARD CHEERED BY SUBJECTS.** Scenes such as this were common throughout London when news of King Edward's friendship for Mrs. Simpson and the resultant opposition of Britain's government was first published by London newspapers which had voluntarily suppressed the news. Picture was made outside Buckingham Palace.

# Duke of York Better Fitted for Throne, Edward Declared While Prince of Wales

## *New Monarch Known As Home Loving Man*

### Albert, Called 'Bertie' Within Royal Family Circle, Described as Practical and Conservative, Like Great-Grandsire of Same Name.

### TITLE OF 'THE INDUSTRIAL PRINCE' GREW OUT OF HIS WORK FOR MASSES

### Training for Naval Career Interrupted by World War, in Which He Took Part in Battle of Jutland, Resuming Schooling After Armistice.

Britain's new monarch is known as a practical, home-loving man, serious and conservative, and studious without being a scholar.

Though educated for the sea, he became the chief worker of the House of Windsor in preaching co-operation among all classes in industrial Britain.

As a prospective ruler, his own brother, Edward VIII, when he was Prince of Wales, made this solemn pronouncement:

"My brother, Bertie, would make a better King than I would."

"Bertie," as the new King has been known in his family, takes his first name—and many say, his seriousness—from his great-grandfather, Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria.

He was born December 14, 1895, in York Cottage, Sandringham. Queen Victoria was still on the throne and December 14 was sacred to her as the anniversary of the death of her husband.

**Normal Education.**

The new prince was given the names Albert Frederick Arthur George.

With his brother, Edward VIII, who was less than 10 months his senior, he was given the early education of a well-bred English boy before he faced a naval career.

That began when he was 13 and lasted until the end of 1917. In 1916 he took part in the Battle of Jutland, serving in a fore turret of the Collingwood as she shelled German destroyers and the Derfflinger.

Illness, which resulted in operations for appendicitis and duodenal ulcer, terminated his sea-going ambitions.

Britain was still at war and the young prince turned to the new arm, aviation, into which many naval officers were being drafted. He served in France with the independent air force and after the Armistice won his wings.

**Resumed Schooling.**

With the coming of peace he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, with his brother, Henry, later Duke of Gloucester, to complete his education, riding a bicycle to lectures like any other student.

While he studied history, civics and economics he was also called upon as a member of the royal family to undertake offical engagements. Sometimes he deputized for his father but more often it was for his busy brother, the Prince of Wales.

His title as "the industrial prince" grew out of the work in which he specialized almost from the beginning—touring factories, sponsoring youth organizations, preaching co-operation among the classes and supporting the medical betterment of the nation.

His chief organ in this work was the Industrial Welfare Society, of which he was long president, and his most notable innovation was the founding of what came to be known as "The Duke of York's Camp."

**Class System Abolished.**

In the camp he annually brought together for a two-week vacation 200 boys from the factories of the land and 200 from the elite preparatory schools to live and play together.

Prince Albert was created Duke of York in 1920 and took his seat in the House of Lords, but he was little interested in politics and seldom attended the sessions to listen to the debates.

His marriage to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, a commoner, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, took place April 26, 1923, in Westminster Abbey.

The marriage of a prince in direct line to the throne to one of his father's subjects was unusual though not unprecedented and in the nationalism which had followed the war and the peace-time rehabilitation it was highly popular.

**Children 4 Years Apart.**

Their first child, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, was born April 21, 1926, and their second, Princess Margaret Rose, August 21, 1930.

The Duke, meanwhile, though he bore his share in fulfilling the engagements of the royal family, was diffident and remained in the background as much as he could.

His difficulty was stammering.

Hard consonants were the greatest hurdles which faced him, and he frequently embarrassed himself and his listeners through his inability to utter what he wanted to say.

Specialists one after another were baffled and it remained for a young Australian, Lionel Logue, to effect a cure. Under Logue's guidance, the Duke embarked upon a two-year program of training which brought him fluent speech.

**Test Comes in 1927.**

The first real test came May 9, 1927, when he opened the new parliament building of the Australian commonwealth in Canberra, and he spoke without faltering.

Thenceforward, though his natural reserve continued to give him the reputation for being the quietest member of the House of Windsor, his exceptional shyness faded.

The tour of Australia and New Zealand was his most extensive imperial trip, but in 1924-25 the Duke and Duchess visited East Africa. They also have been on a number of missions to European capitals.

In their home circle, with two young daughters, they lived quietly. Their London home was 145 Piccadilly, across Green Park from Buckingham Palace, while their country home was in Windsor Great Park.

**Assumes Wales' Duties.**

With the death of George V and the accession of Edward VIII, the Duke became heir presumptive and to him fell the bulk of the duties Edward had carried out as Prince of Wales.

Britain's new King was early destined for the navy.

And, if boyhood drawings are significant, a naval career was of his own choice.

The navy and "engineering" are combined in a spirited picture drawn in colored chalks when he was 7 showing a pump, not only pouring out water without visible human aid, but flying the flag of a full admiral.

As a youngster, his training was much the same as that of his elder brother, Edward, but the latter was meant for the throne, and their paths soon divided.

**Tutored by Hansell.**

However, they learned the three R's together under the same tutor—lean, intellectual H. P. Hansell, and under others a lot of other things, varying from French to dancing.

Army men taught them military drill and discipline. There was football with the village boys at Sandringham and the sports of a well-bred English boy — cricket, shooting, riding and even a little golf.

The early days were peaceful, but their mother, the future Queen Mary, was Spartan-like with the youngsters, for she remembered the training of her own genteel but far from wealthy girlhood.

In January, 1909, when he was 13, the young prince entered the naval training school at Osborne, and two years later went to Dartmouth.

When Edward VII died in 1910, Albert and Edward marched solemnly in the funeral procession behind the new King, their father; the German Kaiser and the Duke of Connaught. They were clad in their cadet uniforms, with little Eton "monkey jackets" in blue with gilt buttons and blue peaked caps with white crowns.

**Continued Naval Training.**

Edward had become heir apparent and his life was no longer his own, but for Albert there was still the serious business of making of himself an efficient naval officer. He studied mathematics, physics, electricity, engineering, French, English composition and literature and naval subjects—and though he applied himself thoroughly he did not distinguish himself.

Examinations, he confessed later, found him "usually at the bottom of the lists."

Land training over, he went aboard the 9,000-ton cruiser Cumberland to find his sea legs in the usual six-month cruise.

He learned to swing his own hammock and had his first glimpse of the outside world. The cruiser visited Teneriffe, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Barbadoes, Martinique, Dominica, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Havana, Bermuda, Canada and Newfoundland.

**Becomes 'Mr. Johnston.'**

On his return he became a midshipman aboard the Collingwood, where his shipmates called him "Mr. Johnston." He took his duties as they came, including a turn at the dirty job of coaling. There was a two-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

Then came the World War—but the Prince almost missed action.

A month after the war broke out he became ill and was rushed to land for an appendicitis operation. After convalescence he was sent for service in the Admiralty and it was not until early 1915 that he rejoined his ship.

Early in 1916 he was forced to go ashore again and served in the Admiralty but rejoined his ship in time to take part in the Battle of Jutland.

His baptism under fire came when the Collingwood started shelling German destroyers and the Derfflinger. His station was in a fore turret and he carried out the routine so thoroughly that he even served up the usual cocoa to his turret mates.

**Cited by Lord Jellicoe**

For his work he was mentioned in Admiral Lord Jellicoe's dispatches and one of his mementoes of the occasion is the white ensign Collingwood flew during the battle.

He remembered the occasion when, preparing an evening snack in his home, he told his wife: "Let me make the cocoa. I know all about the job."

After Jutland the Prince spent a good deal of time aboard hospital ships. He suffered from gastric trouble and finally, after a period as acting-lieutenant aboard the battleship Malaya, he went ashore and underwent an operation for duodenal ulcer.

It marked the end of his naval service.

In February, 1918, he went to the royal naval air service station at Cranwell and was one of the first naval officers to be absorbed into the royal air force when the naval arm and the royal flying corps were combined.

**On Trenchard's Staff.**

In October, 1918, he went to Nancy with the independent air force where he served on the staff of Sir (later Lord) Hugh "Boom" Trenchard who became commissioner of the metropolitan police, London, 1931-35.

With the armistice, the prince undertook his first official mission on behalf of his father, representing him at the spectacular entry of King Albert of the Belgians into Brussels.

He did not return to England until February, 1919, and in the following July he won his pilot's wings.

Typical of his methodical ways was his qualification in the final test.

On the day fixed he rose early in order to have the ordeal over. But a high wind was blowing and he was strongly advised to postpone his attempt.

**Wants to Get It Over.**

With a matter-of-fact: "I can't have it hanging over my head," he went up and passed the test.

After the peace.

Albert Windsor stayed at home and forged a name as "the industrial prince" as his brother Edward voyaged about the world as Britain's "ambassador of good will."

He went among his fellow countrymen and saw and talked with them as they stood at their work until by 1932 he was able to say: "I have been able to see nearly every industry in the country."

In the navy he had studied engineering and in his civil visits to factories he said he wanted "to see the wheels move round." It has been estimated that in the reign of his father he saw more machinery than all the other members of the House of Windsor put together.

**Contrast of Edward.**

While he talked with persons of all classes, he did not, however, make friends easily. His natural reserve contrasted sharply with the human touch of Edward.

He began specializing in social and industrial work immediately after the war, even before he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, in October, 1919, to study economics, civics and history.

With him at school was his brother, Henry, later Duke of Gloucester, and they leased a house instead of going into residence in the college.

College rules and tradition bowed no more for prince than commoner, for on one occasion a proctor caught him smoking in a street while wearing cap and gown—and he drew the usual fine.

His brief undergraduate life was frequently interrupted by the call of official duties for the then Prince of Wales was visiting Canada and the United States and later Australia and New Zealand and Albert had to deputize for him at home.

**Weather Eye to Veterans.**

He had become president of the Boys' Welfare Association, he preached team spirit to children in a foundling home, he visited engineering works and coal mines and kept his eye open for former service men.

In 1920 he became Duke of York, and a year later founded "The Duke of York's Camp" in which he brought together lads from the factories and an equal number of wealthy young aristocrats.

The camp developed out of his presidency of the Industrial Welfare Society whose work he described as "cementing that fellowship between individuals in all walks of industry irrespective of class or occupation which is the backbone of our imperial program."

After his marriage to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in 1923 and the conquest of speech impediment which had made of him a shy personality and a backward speaker, the tempo of his official life increased.

**Hero of Young England.**

Youngsters began to look to him as the guardian of their playgrounds for in 1925 he became president of the National Playing Fields Association formed to provide adequate playing space for children.

One story is told of two little lads who presented themselves bright and early one morning at the duke's London home, 145 Piccadilly, and asked to see him.

Officials barred the way and questioned the boys on the nature of their mission.

Tearfully they explained that their cricket pitch had been appropriated for some public purpose and "What," they asked, "is the duke going to do about it?"

Phones rang, contacts were made, and in short order the boys found themselves supplied with a new playground.

**Wife Helps Occasionally.**

Alone or with his wife, the duke inspected Boy Scout units, opened infirmaries, spoke to countless industrial organizations and made a continual round of factories.

A typical story, widely published to show his democracy, involves one of his visits to a glue factory.

The directors indicated certain parts of the factory might offend the Duke's sense of smell.

He quickly vetoed the suggestion to dodge these parts, the story goes, with the explanation:

"Why, people work there, do they not? Well, what's good enough for them is good enough for me."

His activities within the United Kingdom overshadowed his travels, but on official or unofficial missions he sailed around the world and saw many continental capitals.

His first "Imperial" trip was to East Africa in 1924-25 when he hunted rhinoceros and smaller game, saw the natives in their village life and dances and greeted British officialdom.

In 1927, with the Duchess, he voyaged by way of the Panama Canal to New Zealand and Australia to inaugurate the new political capital of the Australian commonwealth in Canberra.

On the continent, as official representative of his father, he visited nearly all the capitals attending expositions, weddings, christenings, coronations and funerals.

By the time he had become heir presumptive to the British Throne on the death of George V, his fellow countrymen judged him as a man of honest effort and wide experience fully esuipped, should the time come, to wear the crown.

**Seen as "Family Man."**

In his home life, as the father of two daughters, they saw again a "family man" with many of the traits which had endeared his own father to the British peoples.

Britain's new Queen is the first commoner to share the throne since the time of the oft-married Henry VIII.

The blue-eyed, dark-haired daughter of an aristocratic Scottish family, she has long been known to the world as the Duchess of York and the mother of Princess Elizabeth, the heir to the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose.

Yet, until her engagement to the Duke of York in January, 1923, she was virtually unknown to the British public.

She was then Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne. The grim and stately seat of the earl was Glamis Castle in the Thanedon, once belonging to Macbeth.

Apart from two terms spent in a day school in London, she was educated entirely at home. She studied music, learned to become a needlewoman, took a turn at cooking and engaged in the outdoor life of a British gentlewoman.

Once, attired in housemaid's garb, she showed a group of American tourists over Glamis Castle.

While the new Queen comes from an old Scottish family, and her husband has often referred to her as "my Scottish wife," she was born August 4, 1900, at the family's English seat, St. Paul's, Waldenbury.

There, on a wintry Sunday morning, January 14, 1923, the second son of George V proposed and was accepted. It is traditional that Dukes of York "marry for love" and the romance was termed "a simple, old-fashioned love match."

But it was not so simple for the duke. The Earl of Strathmore later disclosed that the duke proposed three times to his daughter before she accepted.

There was no modern precedent for the marriage of a commoner with a royal prince close to the throne in the succession though a number of English princesses were wed to commoners, including the duke's sister who married Viscount Lascelles, later the Earl of Harewood, in 1922.

George IV, however, had been secretly married to the widow, Mary Fitzherbert, though they separated before he came to the throne, and before him James II married Anne Hyde, daughter of Lord Clarendon. She died before he became king.

**Wed in Westminster.**

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth were married with full pomp April 26, 1923, in Westminster Abbey. George V had conferred on the bride the dignity of a princess the day before and at the wedding breakfast he announced her designation as a royal highness.

The royal family fully approved of her.

Queen Mary, with whom she became increasingly popular, had said her new daughter-in-law was "not one of these modern girls, thank heaven."

The duchess avoided extremes. In her dress she has been uniformly conservative and there were no plucked eyebrows and no bobbed hair.

Coming from a large family, with her fair share of brothers whose influence had been enough to make a tom-boy of her, she was likewise popular with her royal brothers-in-law.

Edward, then Prince of Wales, looking forward to the day when his brother might succeed him to the throne, called her "Queen Elizabeth."

As a public personage she took her place by the side of her husband in fulfilling the innumerable engagements of the ruling house, though she has never displayed the energy that typified Queen Mary.

Her first child, Princess Elizabeth, was born April 21, 1926. The Duchess early learned what it was to be a public personage for, before her daughter was a year old, she had to leave the infant with her grandparents and join the Duke in his Australian tour.

Her second child, Princess Margaret Rose, was born August 21, 1930, in Glamis Castle. Not since Charles I was born in Funfermline had a royal child been born in Scotland.

While devoting herself to the education of her daughters, she continued to fulfil royal engagements and to carry on a reputation for friendliness that was particularly marked because of its contrast with the reserve of her husband.

As a sportsman, Britain's new King is equally at home on the golf links, shooting on Scottish Moors, playing tennis, or riding to hounds.

He swims and has played football and cricket, skated, fished and proved himself an oarsman.

His intimates call him "a fine all-around sportsman." He calls himself "a player of games."

Experts have credited him with having the best and quickest eye for a ball in the family of the late George V.

As a tennis player—a left-handed one—he was good enough to compete at Wimbledon and he invited the great William T. Tilden II in his prime for a three-set match on the court behind Buckingham Palace.

**Best Edward at Golf**

As a golfer he has been captain of a number of golf clubs, including the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, and among those he defeated in tournament play was his brother Edward.

He has been called "as good a rider to hounds as anyone" by an expert and with a gun he is ranked among the dozen best shots in the country.

His match with Tilden occurred in 1921 when the lanky American was burning up the courts as American and English singles champion.

Tilden afterwards related how the then Duke of York sent a royal limousine for him, whisked him to Buckingham Palace and provided him with "the most thrilling and amusing incident of my whole tennis career."

The American ace found the quiet Duke "an excellent tennis player."

**Plays at Wimbledon**

Five years later, partnered by his one-time comptroller, Louis Greig who was knighted in 1932, the Duke tried his strokes at Wimbledon.

They were drawn in the first round of the doubles competition against the veteran pair, A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett.

Gore had been English singles champion in 1901, 1908 and 1909.

Barrett, who become chairman of the English Lawn Tennis Association, had been doubles champion in 1909 with Gore and in 1912 and 1913 with C. P. Dixon.

Keen to make the most of having a Prince of the ruling house as a competitor, the management sought to place the match on the center court—but the Duke remained adamant that he play on an outside court.

Gore and Barrett won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Later the Duke turned more exclusively to golf and by 1929 he had practically given up tennis.

**Proves Fine Driver.**

As a golfer he practiced patiently in the backyard of his London home and in 1930 he drove himself into the captaincy of St. Andrews with a 200-yard tee shot.

Fox hunting for a time was one of his favorite sports. But in 1931 when he, in common with the rest of the Royal Family, gave up a portion of his annual "pay check" because of the depression, he decided to sell his six hunters.

Shooting took the place of hunting in the field and experts quickly declared he was on his way to becoming one of the finest shots in the country. They saw he handled his gun like his father who himself was a crack shot.

He has a hunting box in Northamptonshire and frequently shoots over the royal moors in Scotland and at Sandringham in Norfolk.

Occasionally he has been seen as a skater. Once when Edward was Prince of Wales, the two brothers, complete with berets and pullover sweaters, mixed freely on a frozen lake at Virginia Water with commoner skaters. The Duke has also played ice hockey.

As a judge or spectator he has witnessed a wide variety of sporting events, including important cricket, rugby and soccer matches. When he was in New Zealand he was even made a judge of a trotting race—a sport foreign to England.

A favorite "indoor sport" of Britain's new King is to relax in an armchair before the family hearth and read detective stories.

He has been ranked as an expert on the works of the creator of Sherlock Holmes, A. Conan Doyle.

And when mystery yarns have lost their appeal, he turns to a good book on hunting or shooting.

Through the passing years, his fleeting hobbies have mirrored the hobbies of an average man.

When the building of radio sets was at the height of popularity, the then Duke of York fixed a workbench in his study and produced sets that found their way to the homes of friends or to hospitals.

Crossword puzzles were long his favorite way for passing a quiet hour and under the guidance of his wife he even took a turn at knitting.

Outdoors, aside from sports, he has found his main recreation in gardening—which ranks in England less as a pastime than a deep study.

In official life he was particularly attracted by locomotives and it has been said that if he had not been born a prince and had followed his natural bent he would have been an engineer.

He has often been seen in England on the footplate of a regular train. When he was in New Zealand, during his 1927 tour "down under," he cast himself in his favorite role as engineer.

**Grimy-Faced Grin.**

At one halfway station, where a crowd had gathered to cheer the King's son, spectators looked for a trim, uniformed man—and instead were greeted by the coal-streaked face of the then Duke of York peering out of the cab with a wave of a grimy hand clutching a ball of cotton waste.

As an amateur photographer he had his own camera, projector and theater and recorded many incidents in the life of the royal family.

Obliged by newspaper photographers to pose time and again, he has relished turning the tables upon them by getting behind the camera himself.

At one of his summer camps, he lined up photographers with the remark: "You are always photographing me so now I'll photograph you."

Borrowing a camera, he made them pose until he was satisfied and then repeating the formula he heard often enough from their lips, he said: "I will take just one more—in case. . ."

**Keen Eye for Art.**

Art little attracted him for its own sake, but he had a sharp eye for errors.

On one occasion, while attending an exhibition, he spotted a picture of the Duke of Connaught wearing the ribbon of the Order of the Garter over the wrong shoulder.

At another art show he paused before a portrait of Napoleon by Jean Ingres and demanded to know why the wrong hand was thrust in the traditional pose of "The Little Corporal" through a resplendent jacket.

"The buttons are on the wrong side," he explained.

Swift ritual marks the passing of a British king and the accession of his successor.

Kingship is continuous; the title passes from the old to the new automatically.

**"Long Live the King."**

The popular cry: "The King is dead; long live the King," is symbolical of the simultaneous end of one reign and the beginning of the next.

Yet, traditionally, more than a year elapses before the new ruler is invested with the full and final ceremonial of his accession at the coronation.

The first step in the official beginning of a new rule is the summoning of the privy council to proclaim the accession.

An order goes out: "Let the messenger acquaint the lords and others of his majesty's most honorable privy council that a council is appointed to meet at the Court of St. James . . ."

All members of the privy council and the lord mayor, aldermen and other representatives of the City of London are summoned.

Immediately on meeting the King, they take the oath of allegiance to him, after which he makes the accession declaration and takes the oath relating to the security of the church of Scotland.

**Parliament Takes Oath.**

The sonorous proclamation of the new King is read, in which his new name appears officially for the first time.

Meanwhile, the houses of Parliament are automatically convoked and at the first meeting the members begin taking the oath of allegiance.

The public proclamation of the new ruler comes later with centuries old, colorful ceremonial.

Officers of arms, picturesque in their tabards, assemble on the balcony at St. James' Palace in Friary Court, where, after trumpets have sounded three times, the garter principal king of arms reads the proclamation, ending with a lusty: "God Save the King"

The officers include men with ancient titles: Bluemantle Pursuivant, York Herald, Windsor Herald, Richmond Herald, Chester Herald, Somerset Herald, Lancaster Herald, Norroy King of Arms and Clarenceux King of Arms.

**Read at Charing Cross.**

From St. James', flanked by royal horse guards, the party proceeds to Charing Cross, where the proclamation is read a second time.

Thence the procession goes to the boundary of the city of London where a temporary barrier has been placed.

Bluemantle Pursuivant, between two trumpeters, advances and demands in ancient form admission to the city. He is admitted and conducted by the city marshal to the Lord Mayor in his great, gilded state carriage.

On the order in council being given to the Lord Mayor, the removal of the barrier is directed and the procession advances into Fleet street and at the corner of Chancery Lane Norroy King of Arms reads the proclamation.

**Heard Fourth Time.**

The procession then moves on to the steps of the royal exchange in the heart of the city, where the proclamation is read for the fourth and last time by Clarenceux King of Arms.

One of the new ruler's first commands is to order court mourning. Edward VIII ordered a mourning period of nine months, six months full mourning and three months half mourning.

At the same time the Earl Marshal of England gives public notice that "it is expected that all persons upon the present occasion . . . do put themselves into decent mourning . . ." This general mourning period continues until the funeral of the late King.

While in the houses of Parliament there are several days devoted to swearing in of members, the legislators are not officially aware of the death of their late ruler and the accession of the new until they receive a message from the King.

With the accession of the Duke of York, Princess Elizabeth becomes heir presumptive to the British throne.

**First Since Victoria.**

Britain faces the ultimate rule of a queen for the first time since 1830 when Victoria became direct heir upon the accession of William IV.

First-born daughter of the new King and his aristocratic but commoner wife, Princess Elizabeth takes precedence in the succession over her father's brothers and their children.

The succession to the throne with the accession of the new King is in the following order:

1 Princess Elizabeth.
2 Princess Margaret Rose, her sister.
3 Duke of Gloucester, brother of the old and new kings and third son of King George V.
4 Duke of Kent.
5 Prince Edward of Kent, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.
6 The Princess Royal, only daughter of King George V.
7 Lord Lascelles, son of the Princess Royal.
8 The Hon. Gerald Lascelles, younger son of the Princess Royal.
9 Princess Arthur of Connaught, granddaughter of King Edward VII. She is nearer to the throne than her husband though he is a grandson of Queen Victoria.
10 The Earl of Macduff, son of Prince and Princess Arthur.

**Shifts With Marriage.**

The marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the birth of children to her would immediately alter the line to the throne.

Her first-born, whether son or daughter, would be immediately after her in the succession and ahead of Princess Margaret Rose. Her first son, whether her first-born or not, would become her heir apparent upon her accession.

The line of succession, therefore, follows purely hereditary principles.

In the early days of British history, the monarchy was elective and William II, Henry I and Stephen were included among those who were chosen for the throne over others who had superior claims.

Later there came occasions when the throne was seized by force and another development occurred when Henry VIII obtained authority from Parliament to regulate the succession to the crown by will.

Queen Elizabeth, however, refused to nominate her successor and on her death King James VI of Scotland was called to the throne by Parliament.

**Passed by One Vote.**

Well-defined hereditary principles have governed the succession since 1701 when the act of settlement received the royal assent after being passed by only one vote in the House of Commons.

This act laid down that in default of issue of King William III, and the then Princess Anne, the crown should pass to Princess Sophia, granddaughter of James I and wife of the Elector of Hanover, and the "heirs of her body" so long as they were protestants.

Since then the statute of Westminster passed in 1931 set out that no alteration in the law touching the succession to the throne, of the royal style and titles, shall be made without the assent of the Parliaments of all the dominions as well as of the mother Parliament.

By law, the eldest son of a king inherits the throne on the death of his father. If the eldest son dies before his father, but leaves an heir, the second son inherits. If the second son is dead but has an heir, that heir inherits.

If the king has no surviving son, or issue of any son, then his eldest daughter inherits, or if she is dead, the heirs of his daughter.

## *Radiophoto: Next in Line for British Throne*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Characteristic pictures of Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the former Duke of York, now King because of the abdiction of his brother, Edward VIII.*

## *The Princess and the Former King*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the former Duke of York, as she was photographed with her uncle, King Edward VIII, before his abdication.*

## Duties Grew With Death Of George V

### Then Heir Presumptive Called to Fill Place of Elder Brother.

### Duke and Duchess Often Served Empire on Foreign Missions.

# Londoners Gather at Parliament Square as Abdication Was Announced

*The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

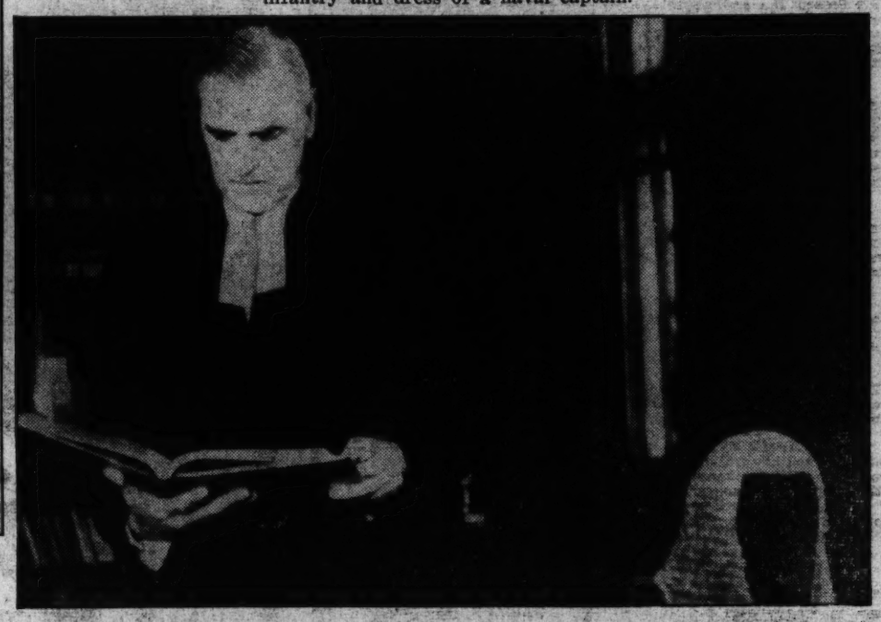
**BRITAIN'S KING AND HIS BROTHER, DAVID WINDSOR.** The former Duke of York (left), who ascended to the helm of the British Empire yesterday following abdication of his brother, Edward (right), who became just plain David Windsor.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

**BRITAIN'S NEW KING AND HIS OFFICIAL DRESS.** Viewing from left, he is shown in guard's uniform, air force dress, admiral's uniform, uniform of colonel of infantry and dress of a naval captain.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

**RADIOPHOTO FROM LONDON** showing part of the throng that jammed Parliament Square yesterday as the world learned that King Edward VIII had given up his throne for the love of the American-born, twice-divorced Mrs. Wallis Simpson. (Right) Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, speaker, who read the announcement of Edward's abdication after delivery was entrusted to him by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.



## Mrs. Simpson Denies Callers, Refuses to Talk

### Secludes Herself in Villa; Edward Not Expected to Visit Cannes.

Continued from Page 1.

of his favorite vacation spots, or in the Austrian Tyrol, another of his haunts.

Mrs. Simpson slept late this morning while the man who soon formally was to renounce the throne for love of her was closeted in a last conference with his brothers at Fort Belvedere in foggy England.

After that, Villa servants said, she spent some time on the telephone with persons of undisclosed identity in London, where her personal attorney, Theodore Goddard, returned bearing brief cases loaded with documents.

He had conferred with her here, but it was denied she had signed any papers.

Likewise, her spokesman said she had made no move to speed up the effective date of her decree nisi of divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, which would enable her and her royal admirer to be married sooner.

British nisi decrees normally are made absolute in six months. Mrs. Simpson's waiting period expires April 27.

This period may be shortened under extraordinary circumstnces, but there were no indications eitner wished this done.

**May Not Meet Soon.**

Friends, furthermore, said it likely they may not meet for some time, preferring to let events in connection with the divorce run a normal course.

Today's retirement into seclusion climaxed, at least momentarily, an intriguing series of romantic episodes slightly tinged with sadness.

The heart throbs of a man and woman deeply in love, but realizing both had commanding obligations to individuals and institutions, were etched across the record of the days since Wallis Simpson came to Cannes.

Vigilant police officers accompanied her from London a week ago today when she withdrew from the scene of deliberations between Edward and his prime minister, the one seeking to answer the dictates of his devotion, the other struggling to save an empire from crisis.

On Monday, after a week-end during which the world wondered what she would do, she announced through the villa spokesmen that she would give up the King if that would dissolve the crisis.

She had been thrust into an "untenable position," she said; she was willing to bury her love if that could keep Edward on the throne.

## Text of Baldwin Speech Explaining Case to House of Commons

Continued from Page 1.

unless he tells him at all times the truth as he sees it.

"Whether that truth be welcome or not—and let me say here—as I may say several times before I finish, that during those talks—when I look back—there is nothing I have not told His Majesty or which I felt he ought to be aware, but never has His Majesty shown any signs of offense, of being hurt at anything I have said to him, and the whole of our discussions have been carried through with an increase if possible of that mutual respect and regard in which we stood.

"I told His Majesty I had two great anxieties—the effect of the continuance of criticism of the King that at the time was proceeding in the American press and the effect it would have in the dominions and particularly Canada, where it was widespread, and the effect it would have in this country. That was first.

"I reminded him of what I have often told him and his brothers as the years passed and that's this:

"The crown in this country through centuries has been deprived of many of its prerogatives, but, today, while that is true, it stands for far more than it ever had done in its history.

* * * *

"The importance of its integrity is beyond all question far greater than it has ever been, being as it is not only the last link of empire that is left but a guarantee in this country, so long as it exists in that integrity, against many evils that have afflicted other countries.

"There is no man or woman in this country to whatever party they may belong who would not subscribe to that, but while this feeling vastly depends on the respect that has grown up in the last three generations for the monarchy, it might not take so long, in the face of the kind of criticism to which it was being exposed to lose that power far more rapidly than it was built up, and once lost I doubt if anything could restore it.

"Now that was the basis of my talk on that aspect and I expressed my anxiety and then my desire that such criticisms should not have cause to go on.

"I said that in my view no popularity in the long run would be weighed against the effect of such criticism.

"I told His Majesty that I had looked forward to his reign as a great King in a new age. He has so many qualities which are necessary to it.

"I told him I had come naturally and wanted to talk it over with him as a friend. Perhaps I am saying what I should not say here—I did not ask His Majesty whether I might say this—but I will say it because I do not think he would mind and I think it illustrates the basis on which our talks have been held.

"He said to me not once, but many times during these many, many hours we have had together, especially toward the end: 'You and I must settle this matter together. I will not have any one interfering.'

"Well, I then pointed out the danger of the divorce proceedings; that if a verdict was given in that case which left the matter in suspense for some time, that period of suspense must be dangerous, because then every one would be talking and, when once the press begins, as it must begin some time in this country, a most difficult situation would arise for me and for him, and there might well be the danger which both he and I have seen through all this, and one of the reasons why he wanted to take this action quickly was that there should not be sides taken and factions grow up in this country, where no faction ever ought to exist.

"It was on that aspect of the question that we talked for an hour and I went away glad that the ice had been broken.

"My conscience at that moment was clear and for some little time we had no further meetings.

"I begged His Majesty to consider all that I said. I said that I pressed him for no kind of an answer, but would he consider everything that I had said. The next time I saw him was November 16.

"That was at Buckingham Palace. By that date the decree nisi was pronounced in the divorce case and I felt it my duty on that occasion—His Majesty had sent for me—I felt it my duty to begin the conversation and I spoke to him for a quarter of an hour on the question of marriage.

* * * *

"Again you must remember my cabinet hadn't been in this at all.

"I reported to about four of my senior colleagues the conversation at Belvedere.

"I saw him Monday, the 16th, and I began by giving him my view on a possible marriage.

"I told him I did not think that a particular marriage was one that would receive the approbation of the country.

"That marriage would have involved a lady becoming Queen and I did tell His Majesty once that I might be a remnant of the old Victorians, but my worst enemy could not say this of me—that I did not know what the reaction of the English people would be to any particular course of action.

"I told him that so far as they went I was certain that that would be impracticable.

"I cannot go further into the details, but that was the substance, and I pointed out to him that the position of the King's wife was different from the position of the wife of any citizen of the country.

"It was part of the price the King has to pay. His wife becomes the Queen. The Queen becomes the Queen of the country and, therefore, in the choice of the Queen the voice of the people must be heard.

"It is the truth expressed in those lines which may come to the minds of the many of you:

" 'His will is not his own, for he himself is subject to his birth. He may not, as so valued persons do, carve for himself, for on his choice depend the safety and the health of the whole state.'

"And then His Majesty said to me, and I had his permission to tell you this, that he wanted to tell me something that he had long wanted to tell me.

"He said, 'I'm going to marry Mrs. Simpson, and I am prepared to go.'

"I said, 'Sir, that is most grievous news, and it is impossible for me to make any comment on it today.'

"He told the Queen that night. He told the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester the next day and the Duke of Kent, who was then out of London, either on Wednesday or Thursday, and for the rest of that week, so far as I know, he was considering that point.

"He sent for me again on Wednesday, the 25th of November.

"Meantime, the suggestion had been made to me that a possible compromise might be arranged to avoid those two possibilities that had been seen, first in the distance and then approaching nearer and nearer.

"The compromise was that the King should marry and that Parliament should pass an act enabling the lady to be the King's wife without the position of Queen.

"I saw his majesty on Wednesday, November 25. He asked me if that proposition had been put to me and I said 'yes,' and he asked me what I thought of it.

"I told him that I had given it no considered opinion, but if he asked me my first reaction, it was that Parliament would never pass it.

"I said that if he desired I would examine it formally. He said he did so desire.

"Then I said it will mean my putting it formally before the whole cabinet and communicating with all the prime ministers of the dominions, and asked if that was his wish.

"He told me that it was and I said I would do it.

"On December 2 he asked me to see him, and again I had intended asking for an audience later that week because some inquiries I had thought proper to make had not been completed.

"But they had gone far enough to show that neither in the dominions nor here would there be any prospect of such legislation being accepted.

"His Majesty asked me if I could answer his question. I gave him the reply that I was afraid it was impracticable for those reasons, and I do wan the House to realize this.

"His Majesty said he was not surprised at tha answer. He took my answer without question and he never referred to it again.

"I want you to put yourselves in His Majesty's place and realize what his feelings are and to know how glad he would have been had this been possible.

"There was no formal decision of any kind until I come to the history of yesterday, but when we finished that conversation I pointed out that possible alternatives had been nulled and it had really brought him into a position when he would be placed in a grievous situation between two conflicting causes in his own heart, either complete abandonment of the project on which his heart was set and remaining as the King, or doing as he intimated to me he was prepared to do in the talk which I have reported, and of going and later contracting that marriage if possible.

"In the last days from that date until now that has been the struggle in which His Majesty has been engaged.

"We had many talks, discussing the aspect of this limited problem. The House must realize—and it is difficult to realize—that His Majesty is not a boy.

"He looks so young that we all thought of him as our prince, but he is a mature man with a wide and great experience of life and the world.

"He always had before him three motives which he repeated in the course of conversation at all hours and again and again—that if he went he would go with dignity; that he would not allow a situation to arise in which he could not do that, and that he wanted to go with as little disturbance to his ministers and his people as possible.

"He wished to go in such circumstances that the succession of his brother would be made with as little difficulty as possible, and I may say that any idea to him of what might be called a King's party was abhorrent.

"He stayed down at Belvedere because he said he was not coming to London while these things were in dispute because of the cheering crowds. I honor and respect him for the manner in which he behaved at that time.

"I have something which I think will touch the House. I have here a penciled note sent to me by His Majesty this morning, and I have his authority for reading it.

"It is just simply in pencil, and it says:

" 'The Duke of York and the King have always been on the best terms as brothers and the King is confident that the duke will deserve and receive the support of the whole empire.'

"Now, sir, I would say a word or two on the King's position. The King cannot speak for himself. The King has told us that he cannot carry and does not see his way to carry those almost intolerable burdens of kingship without a woman at his side, and we know that this crisis, if I may use the word, has risen now rather than later from that very frankness of His Majesty's character which is one of his many attractions.

"It would have been perfectly possible for His Majesty not to tell me this at the date when he did and not to have told me for some months to come, but he realized the damage that might be done in the interval by gossip and rumors and talk and he made that declaration to me when he did on purpose to avoid what he felt might be dangerous not only here but throughout the empire, to that very moral force of the crown which we are all determined to sustain.

"He told me his intention and he has never wavered from it. I want the House to understand that. He felt it was his duty to take into anxious consideration all representations that his advisers might give him, and not until he had fully considered them did he make public his decision.

* * * *

"There has been no sign of conflict in this matter. My efforts during these last days have been directed, as have the efforts of those most closely around him, in trying to help him make the choice which he has now made, and we have failed, and the King has made his decision to take this moment to send his gracious message because of his confident hope that by that he will preserve the unity of this country and the whole empire and avoid those factious differences that might so easily have arisen.

"These last days have been days of great strain. It was a great comfort to me and I hope it will be to the House when I was assured before I left him Tuesday night by that intimate circle that was with him at the Fort that evening that I had left nohing undone that I could have done to move him from the decision at which he had arrived.

"While there is not a soul among us who will not regret this from the bottom of his heart, there is not a soul here today that wants to judge.

"We are not the judges. His Majesty has announced his decision.

"He has told us what he wants us to do and I think we must close our ranks.

"At a later stage this evening I shall ask leave to bring in the necessary bill so it may be ready for the first time, printed and made available to the members.

"The House will meet tomorrow at the usual time, 11 o'clock, when we shall take the second reading and the remaining stages of the bill. It is very important it should be passed into law tomorrow and I shall put on the order paper tomorrow a motion to take the private members' time and suspend the 4 o'clock rule.

"Now I have only two other things to say. The House will forgive me for saying now what I should have said a few minutes ago. I have told the House that yesterday morning when the cabinet received the King's final definite announcement, officially they passed a minute and in accordance with it I sent a message to His Majesty which he has been good enough to allow me to read.

(Baldwin then read the message sent to the King from the cabinet and the King's reply, both of which had already been read in the House of Lords.)

* * * *

"My last words on that subject are that I am convinced that where I failed no one could have succeeded. Those who know His Majesty best would know what that means.

"This House today is a theater that is being watched by the whole world and let us conduct ourselves with that dignity that His Majesty himself has shown in this hour of his trial. And, whatever be our regret at the contents of the message, let us fulfill his wishes to do what he asks and do it with speed and let no word be spoken today that the speaker or utterer of that word may regret in days to come.

"Let no word be spoken that causes pain to any soul and let us not forget today the revered, beloved figure, Queen Mary. Think what all this time has meant to her and think of her when we have to speak, as speak we must during this debate.

"We have, after all, as guardians of democracy in this little island, to see that we do our work to maintain the integrity of monarchy, that monarchy which, as I said at the beginning of my speech, is now the sole link of the whole empire and guardian of our freedom. Let us look forward and remember our country and the trust reposed by our country in this, the House of Commons, and let us rally behind the new King. Let us rally behind him and help him.

"Whatever the country may have suffered by, what we are passing through may soon be repaired and we may take a hand again in trying to make this country a better country for all the people in it."

## Simpson Tried To Sway King, Friends Reveal

### Last-Minute Attempts to Stave Off Abdication Are Disclosed.

Continued from Page 1.

itself which would enable the King to harmonize duties of state and things of the heart.

They would not have been surprised if the Commons Speaker today had read a message to the effect that his majesty had decided to accept the advice of his ministers on the question of morganatic marriage.

They pointed out that with nearly five months to go before Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree becomes final, a plan might have been worked out to solve the whole problem.

When abdication at last seemed almost certain, the friends of Edward made frantic, last-minute efforts to alter the course of English history.

Edward himself, at the Fort Belvedere end of the telephone line, never disclosed his intentions. But, calm throughout the long negotiations, he talked frequently with Mrs. Simpson at Cannes.

His friends knew this. They hoped to the last that Mrs. Simpson might be able to persuade him to reconsider.

Simpson himself shared this hope. Independently, he got in touch with his former wife, through mutual intimates. He asked them to urge her to make a last effort to dissuade the King from abdication.

Mrs. Simpson herself, it was understood, remained willing at the last minute to carry through with her offer to withdraw from all thought of holding the King's affections.

But the monarch would not permit it.

This much Prime Minister [illegible] disclosed to Commons: That [illegible] was the slightest question [illegible] Edward, confronted with [illegible] tween throne and love, was determined unalterably to seek [illegible] ness, to lay down the burdens of his lonely kingship.

## Castle in Denmark Called King's Aim

London, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—The Daily Herald reported tonight King Edward intends to purchase a castle in Denmark. The report was not officially confirmed.

### Hunger Follows Flood.

Manila, Dec. 10 (A.P.)—Health Director Eugenio Hernando tonight reported "hungery everywhere" in the floodswept Cagayan Valley on the heels of the flood. Official advices said 80,000 persons needed relief.

# 'I'm Ready to Go,' Says Edward; Back New King, Baldwin Asks

## Mrs. Simpson Is Silent, While Royal Secretary Denies Edward Will Go to Cannes; Retiring Monarch an Idiot, Declares Mencken.

### What They Said:

*By the Associated Press.*

EDWARD VIII—"I am going to marry Mrs. Simpson and I am ready to go. I have determined to renounce the throne."

MRS. WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON—"Nothing to say." (This from Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to the King, with Mrs. Simpson at Cannes.)

HERMAN ROGERS (host to Mrs. Simpson)—"The King is not coming to the villa. He is not coming to the Riviera. She plans to stay here at least until after Christmas."

STANLEY BALDWIN, prime minister—"We are not the judges. His Majesty has announced his decision. He has told us what he wants us to do and I think we must close our ranks. Let us rally behind the new King and help him."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former prime minister—"The whole episode is a very painful one."

CLEMENT R. ATTLEE, opposition leader—"The wish of all his people will be that he will have a long, happy life."

MARQUIS OF SALISBURY—"It is a disaster that leaves the body politic wounded and torn."

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, leader of the Liberal Parliamentary Party—"It is profoundly painful to us all."

WINSTON CHURCHILL—"What is done is done. * * * It is clear from what we have been told this afternoon that there was at no time a constitutional issue. * * * His Present Majesty has voluntarily made a sacrifice for peace and the strength of his realm which goes far beyond the bounds required by the law and constitution."

GEORGE BUCHANAN, Labor Socialist—"You're setting aside your pampered royalty, and the next one will be pampered, too. They're surrounded by a set of flunkeys who refuse to allow them to know the truth. * * *"

WILLIAM GALLACHER, Communist—"It will not be possible to repair the damage that has been done to the monarchial institution of this country."

COL. JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, Laborite—"A thousand years hence we might be a little more liberal in our views. * * *"

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY—"This is an occasion when our thoughts are too deep for tears, certainly too deep for words."

JAMES MAXTON, leader of the Independent Socialists—"I share with others the human sympathies that go out to his majesty as a man. * * * But the monarchial system has outlived its usefulness." (Cries of "No! No!" in the Commons.)

H. L. MENCKEN, author and critic—"I consider Edward an idiot. His abdication shows it."

CHAIRMAN McREYNOLDS (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—"I regret very much to see his action because no one knows what trouble it may bring for Great Britain."

SENATOR ADAMS (Democrat), Colorado—"I can't see that it is a matter of great importance."

PRIME MINISTER JOSEPH LYONS of Australia—"It is with the deepest sadness we bid King Edward farewell."

MAYOR HOWARD W. JACKSON of Baltimore—"Now that the King has taken his final step, I would be very happy to have him and Mrs. Simpson make their home in Baltimore after they are married."

CARTER G. OSBURN, of Baltimore (sweetheart of Mrs. Simpson when she was a debutante)—"I think the King did the right thing."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW—"Edward renounced his throne not because of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson, but simply because he hates his job."

### What They Did Not Say:

EDWARD VIII—"By the Grace of God" and "Defender of the Faith." Those phrases usually are in his formal title in state papers. They were missing from his message of abdication.

CHAIRMAN, ROTARY CLUB, Liverpool, England—The usual toast to the Duke of Lancaster, one of Edward's titles. Instead, he proposed a toast "to the royal family."

## San Martin Assails Cuba 'Dictatorship'

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, self-exiled former provisional president of Cuba, today demanded "suppression of the military dictatorship" of the island republic.

Dr. Grau held the power in Cuba during some of the island's most troubled months after the downfall of the Machado regime. He asserted a "constitutional election" would sweep his party back into leadership. Dr. Grau heads the "Autenticos," members of the "True Revolutionary" Party, and as such is their presidential candidate.

## Three Nobel Prizes Awarded by Gustav

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 10 (AP).—King Gustav of Sweden today presented the Nobel literary and peace prizes, won by Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist; Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, and Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist. None of the winners was present.

The literary prize won by O'Neill totals $40,000. The 1935 peace prize granted to Von Ossietzky is $39,303 and the 1936 peace prize, given to Saavedra Lamas, $39,286.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

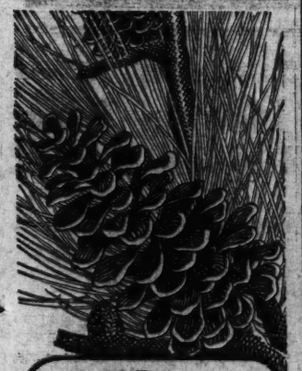
## Angered Robber Shoots Woman Bank Employe

Cullman, Ala., Dec. 10 (AP).—Unsatisfied by $1,200 from cash boxes, a robber shot Mrs. Katherine Voss in the shoulder today for refusing to open the vault of the Tennessee Valley Bank.

He fled with the available loot as Mrs. Voss, a bank employe, fell wounded. A few minutes later police arrested "for investigation" a young farmer who identified himself as Roy Crawford.

## Wife Divorces Ponzi.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Rose Ponzi was granted a divorce today from Charles Ponzi, notorious financial juggler, who was deported to Italy after serving a State prison sentence. Mrs. Ponzi sued on the grounds her husband was a convicted felon.

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SATIN SECRETE SLIPS
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She'll finger lovingly the glorious all-silk fabric, beautiful as trousseau satin . . . note with delight the perfect tailoring, the lovely lace trims, the smooth fit . . . and compliment you on your taste! Then, as months go by and the seams remain firm, because they're bonded . . . and the fabric retains its original freshness, because it's spot-proof . . . and the slips wear and wear and wear . . . she'll give loud and long thanks for your thoughtfulness! With V-tops, in white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. Extra size $3.

Satin Secrets Slip with lovely shaped lace top and lace hem. Sizes 32 to 44 . . $2

Pure Dye Sandra Silk Slips $3
The 4-gore slip that doesn't twist or "ride up." Of pure-dye satin and crepe, lace-trimmed or tailored. Regular and extra lengths. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

Hand Detailed Crepe and Satin Slips $2
Machine stitched for practicality — hand-embroidered for luxury. Lovely laces put on in unusual ways—hand-faggoting and embroidery. Tearose, white. 32 to 44.

5 Styles in Satin Slips 1.69
Bias-cut . . 4-gore alternating bias . . . lace-trimmed . . embroidered . . strictly tailored. With V-tops, full cut and long. Tearose. 34 to 44.

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# BOYS AND GIRLS . . .
## *Don't Miss This Grand Show!*

*Johnny Barnes*

*Dave Apollon*

DAVE APOLLON and a variety of artists from his All-Star Parade of 1937 . . . including Johnny Barnes, Washington's own Fred Astaire, and Lyda Sue, petite Viennese dancing star . . . will headline the stage entertainment for Saturday morning's Christmas party at Loew's Capitol Theater.

*Lyda Sue*

## These and Other Singing and Dancing Stars
## *Also, Six Short Film Features, Starring . .*

*Donald Duck*

THOSE TWO great troupers, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck will make you want to roll in the aisles in their comedy, *"Mickey's Service Station."*

*Laurel and Hardy*

THOSE TWO hilarious funsters, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, will go through their most laugh-provoking antics in a two-reel feature comedy, *"Tit for Tat."* Don't miss this . . . it's one of the funniest films of the year.

*Our Gang*

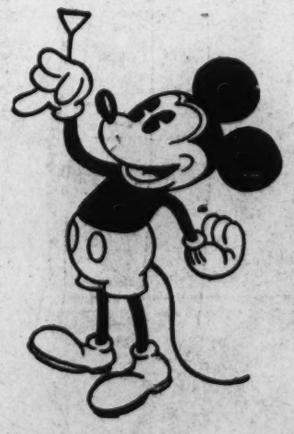
THE OUR GANG crowd, featuring Spanky McFarland, will perform in one of their funniest shows, *"The Pinch Singer."*

*Popeye, the Sailor*

"WHAT, NO SPINACH" is the title of the movie short to be shown, featuring the famous *"Popeye."*

*Added Feature*

THE TITLE of still another film short, a musical cartoon novelty, is *"Alias St. Nick,"* a special M.-G.-M. presentation.



*Mickey Mouse*

MICKEY MOUSE will present Walt Disney's Silly Symphony . . . in color . . . the famous story of *"The Robber Kitten."*

## *Added Attractions*

IN ADDITION to stage and screen features, other attractions in tomorrow morning's Christmas show will be: The Loew's Boys' Band of 50 pieces; ARCH McDONALD and ARTHUR GODFREY of WJSV, as masters-of-ceremonies (one of them will do his interpretation of the famous *"Dance of the Dying Swan"* in ballet costume); an organlogue, with community singing by the audience.

## *ADMISSION:*

ADMISSION for each boy or girl attending the show will be one new toy or doll, to be contributed to The Washington Post's 1936 Toy and Doll Fund. Contribution boxes will be set up in the lobby of the theater. Admission for adults accompanying children will, also, be one new toy or doll, plus whatever cash contribution they may care to make to the Fund.

## Loew's CAPITOL Theater—Saturday Morning—Tomorrow
### *Doors Open at 9 A. M. Show Begins Promptly at 9:30 A. M.*

# Wheeler Hints Tighter Control Of Rail Finance

### Public Unaware of Manner Stocks Are Juggled, Senator Says.

*By the Associated Press.*

Tighter Government restriction of railroad financing "to prevent juggling of stocks and bonds" was hinted by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, yesterday as an outgrowth of a Senate investigation of the Nation's railway systems.

Wheeler remarked that "things had been going on" in the Van Sweringen railroad empire that "ought not to be permitted."

William C. Potter, erect and well-groomed chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, who was on the stand, replied that "if things are as you say they are, you are right."

Near the close of the fourth day of inquiry into ownership and control of the 23,000 miles of Van Sweringen roads, Wheeler leaned toward Potter and said:

"We expect such things of a wildcat mining company, but don't expect to get wildcat stocks and bonds from J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Trust."

"I don't think they were wildcat," Potter answered.

Wheeler had recalled Potter after a morning session devoted to questioning John P. Murphy, of Cleveland, Van Sweringen attorney. From both men, he sought information on the financial set-up of the Alleghany Corporation, key holding company of the $3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen enterprises, which were sold last year on the auction block.

The Van Sweringen holdings were purchased by Midamerica Corporation, which is controlled by George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., glass manufacturer.

Wheeler had introduced evidence showing a syndicate of New York banks—the Guaranty Trust, J. P. Morgan & Co. and the First National—had participated in stock and bond issues totalling $159,000,000 during organization of the Alleghany Corporation.

Of this total, Wheeler said, $147,500,000 of bonds and preferred stocks had been sold to the public. His "wildcat" reference followed a long discussion with Potter on what Wheeler called "unlimited" banker backing given the late Van Sweringen brothers in organizing their rail domain.

Under the charter of Alleghany Corporation, Wheeler said, the brothers were permitted to buy, sell and issue securities and borrow with few limitations.

He asserted the banks had "unloaded" the securities "upon the public without warning."

"The idea of the Van Sweringens was to build a great railway system," Potter replied. "Our question was whether we were going to aid them at all or having faith in them permit them to borrow enough to carry out their plans.

"We gave them a great deal of latitude, because we had a great deal of confidence in them."

## *Newcomers at the Dude Ranch*

*Berk Motley and his orchestra, with Agnes Harris as the femme baton waver, have come to the Dude Ranch for an indefinite stay.*

# Musical Battle Is Being Waged At Ambassador

### Royal Hawaiians and Helen Malcolm Compete for the Spotlight.

By Chanticleer.

The Royal Hawaiians and Helen Malcolm are engaging in a friendly, but no less spirited, competition up thar at the Ambassador's Hi-Hat room. The Hawaiians have introduced a new Hawaiian tune entitled "Whispering Seas"—with American lyrics by David Naeole, leader of the band. It's proving a tremendous success.

Helen, on the other hand, is doing a series of intimate little ditties at the piano which belong to the "let's hear another" category. After all, she's supposed to sell cigarettes, too. The encores are interfering most alarmingly.

• • •

Plenty of rah-rah in the new show at Cocoanut Grove. The chorus enters first with a medley of college songs. Santino and Lenora are about the fastest dance duo seen around here recently. They're a miniature whirl wind. Newcomer to the Grove this week: Carl Addison, radio tenor. For the femmes, the specifications of Crooner Carl are: six feet, slim of build, gentle of manner and loves lovely gals.

Two types of music at the Carlton these days. Sande Williams and his modern music each evening. And a versatile trio playing softer and sweeter things at the luncheon and dinner hours.

• • •

It was Eddie Elkins, then a protege of Al Jolson, who introduced the saxophone as the spearhead of dance music in New York. Swing music, or as musicians call it—ride music—followed with Art Hickman, Paul Whiteman and Eddie in the van. In other words the era of loud jazz sounds was changed into swing music. Eddie, and you know, of course, that he's in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel these days, features melodic tunes—and the crowds love it. The Vernons are the floor attraction. Betty Hartz is showing definite possibilities as a mistress of ceremonies.

• • • •

The Russian Sailor Dance, one of the new numbers at the Russian Troika, features Orlik and Lolik and is the liveliest spot in the new Troika show. That team is fast on its feet. Personal note: Mischa Markoff, the basso and emmcee, is worried. His hair is thinning and its worrying him to death. What to do? And one who has passed through this crisis is urged to get in touch with him 't'once.

Milt Barrett, host at the Dude Ranch, has been looking forward for some time to the joys of a band, coming to him special delivery from Florida. That would be Berk Motley and his orchestra, led by

Agnes Harris. Well, they're all Milt expected. He says they are "delovely." And they are.

• • • •

The Abdullah Girls are specializing in an all-acrobatic number at the Lotus this week. Boy, the flips and fast action. Each girl is an acrobat in her own right and the bright red costumes do not detract any from the activity. Mavis Abdullah even does a tap routine while standing on her head! Bill Strickland and the orchestra for your dancing.

• • • •

Matt Windsor took several of his dinner guests through his spic-and-span kitchen the other night to show just how it is possible for a swell dinner-plus-entertainment to be offered for his new price of $1. As I may have mentioned before, Matt is determined to give a dine-and-dance evening to Washington—with entertainment added—for the price of a good meal alone.

• • • •

Its just like the proverbial Old Home Week at the Shoreham—what with Eddie Peabody on hand again in the ballroom. Eddie really puts his soul into that banjo. So much so that the folks just won't let him stop. The Bonners are coming back, by the way. They're due next week.

• • •

Collegians are in luck—with this being an inbetween season in sports—to have that Friday College Night at La Paree. There's a minimum of 60 cents Friday nights, too. This week: the big home-talent show with Al Sakol and his orchestra, Honey Davis and Buddy Shaner on the bandstand.

Out of the spotlight department: Two of Johnnie Shaw's boys at the Madrillon who have done nobly but have had no notice are Drummer Al Spieldock and Trumpeter Johnnie Robb. Al formerly was of the Maryland Collegians, then tours Loew theaters, to the Schubert's "Night in Spain" and was selected as Drummer No. 1 by Tommy Dorsey. Johnnie has been with leading bands in Pennsylvania and Sidney at the Mayflower. Loves swing and does it right.

## Three Cornets Stolen From Salvation Army

Campaign for Christmas funds by the Salvation Army was hindered seriously yesterday when three cornets valued at $250 were stolen from their headquarters at 606 E street northwest.

The theft was reported by Capt. C. William Janes. He said two of the musical instruments were new and were to be used in the annual drive to aid the needy at Christmas time.

# On the Air Today

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra leave the Sunday night period in which they have starred for a year, effective January 3. Replacing the Whiteman "Musical Varieties" will be a new show titled "Rippling Rhythm Revue," featuring the music of Shep Fields and his orchestra; Judy Canova, Annie and Zeke and a salon orchestral group under the direction of Graham Harris. Frank Parker will be the singing star.

The new program will be in revue form with a co-ordinated motif. Parker, the hillbilly Canovas and the distinctive music of Fields will be used to counterbalance each other in an all-music presentation.

No word has been received as yet on Whiteman's plans.

• • • •

When Leslie Howard reached for his hat and coat, following his appearance with Eddie Cantor last Sunday night, two young hero-worshippers rushed forward. They were Deanna Durbin and Bobby Breen. And they wanted Howard's autograph. As the actor obligingly signed his name for them he said:

"Now, how about your autographs for me?"

The youngsters were left speechless for a moment until Howard added "After all, you're both screen and radio stars, too."

• • • •

Special for today:

"The Bluebird"—By Maeterlinck, "Radio Guild" presentation, WMAL, at 4.

Mildred Bailey—Paul Whiteman's singing "discovery" of several years ago guests with Harry Richman, WRC, at 12:30.

Amos 'n' Andy—In another minstrel show, starring Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields, with Joseph Gallicchio and orchestra, WRC, at 7.

"Lloyds of London"—"Hollywood Hotel" gives prevue of new picture with Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll and Tyrone Power, WJSV, at 9.

"Court of Honor"—Presents Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, WMAL, at 10. Also Shep Fields and orchestra and Benay Venuta.

• • • •

Radio will contribute more generously to the Nation's enjoyment of the holiday season than ever before if plans laid by Columbia are a good yard stick. The deep emotional significance of Christmas as expressed in the world's great music will be emphasized.

The scheduled groups to date include the B. B. C. Carol Singers from London; Palestrina Choir, from Philadelphia; famous children's chorus, Rambini Ticinesi, from Lugano, Switzerland, and the Columbia Symphony and mixed chorus, under direction of Howard Barlow.

Special features include a transcontinental "Man In the Street" broadcast from six cities and direct real-life pickups from such points as a crowded postoffice, railroad station and department store.

From Kraslice, Czecho-Slovakia, seat of Europe's musical instrument industry, will come a concert by a children's orchestra using toy instruments. In New York, Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer, will give a picture of the traditional observance of Christmas at sea.

The Christmas tree lighting ceremony here in Washington will be carried to the Nation. Lionel Barrymore will play Scrooge again Christmas Day. On Christmas Eve a portion of the Midnight Mass from the historic Ara Coeli will be shortwaved to Columbia listeners.

Many other features are being arranged by Columbia. The National Broadcasting Company's special Christmas features will be quite as elaborate and will be announced soon.

J. H. H.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, December 11 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 | Gordon | From London | | Sash | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Hittenmark | " " | | " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | Today's Prelude | Art Brown | Sun Dial | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | " " | " " | News | " " | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " | Wake Up Club | Art Brown | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | News | Morning Devotions | " " | " " | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Gordon | Good Morning Mel | " " | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Hittenmark | Cheerio | " " | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | " " | News | " " | " " | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Old-Timer | Chicago | Morning Concert | Met. Parade | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Streamliners | Breakfast Club | Police Flashes | Woman's Angle | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Morning Glories | " " | News; Music | Betty Hudson | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Mrs. Wiggs | News; Music | Views of News | Betty and Bob | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Other Wife | Viennese Sextette | Music | Mod. Cinderella | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Just Plain Bill | Josh Higgins | Mrs. Northcross | J. K. Watkins | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Today's Children | Camille Taylor | Music | Betty Crocker | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | David Harum | The O'Neills | Ed Fitzgerald | Magazine of | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Backstage Wife | Personal Column | and Company | the Air | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Be Charming | Vic and Sade | Theater Row | Cheri, 3 Notes | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Voice of Exper | Edward MacHugh | Angelus | Dr. Dafoe | 11:45 |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | | |
| 12:00 | News; Music | Honeyboy, S'fras | Salon Music | The Gumps | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Mary Marlin | CURBSTONE | News; Music | Bet. Bookends | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Harry Richman | National Farm | Luncheon Dance | Helen Trent | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | J. W. Marshall | and Home Hour | Church of the Air | R. Man's D'ling | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Red River | " " | Music From Texas | Five-Star Revue | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Valley Days | " " | Harold's Orchestra | Rhythms | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | D. H ding's Wife | Vaughn de Leath | Music | Halls Orch | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Happy Jack | Dot and Will | The Playgoer | Make Believe | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Garden Calendar | Damrosch Music | Tony Wakeman's | K. Cravens | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Music Clubs Fed. | Appreciation Hour | Sports Page | Amer. School | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Mary Mason | " " | " " | of the Air | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " | " " | Melody National | Blue Flames | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | P. Young's Family | Clark Dennis | Tony Wakeman | Columbia | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Ma Perkins | The Freshmen | " " | Concert Hall | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Vic and Sade | " " | Kaye's Orchestra | Billy Mills' | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | The O'Neills | Dorothy Doolin | " " | Orchestra | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Tea Time | Radio Guild | Today's Winners | Three Consoles | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | C. MacDonald | " " | Melody Matinee | U. S. Army | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Sundown Revue | " " | " " | Band | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | " " | Rod and Stream | Folio of Facts | The Skipper | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Tom Mix | Tea Time | Johnson Family | Rhythms | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Jack Armstrong | Singing Lady | Dance Records | " | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Orphan Annie | News | Intercity Express | Terry and Ted | 5:45 |
| | EVENING PROGRAMS. | | | | |
| 6:00 | Dinner Dance | Dinner Club | Tony Wakeman | Apple Ck. News | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | " " | Barry McKinley | Dinner Concert | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | " " | Dinner Club | Editorial; News | Peace Conf | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | Lowell Thomas | Let's Laugh | Renfrew | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Amos 'n' Andy | Mary Small | Dinner Dance | Mortimer Gooch | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Uncle Ezra | Ford Bond's Show | News | Popeye | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Musical Moments | Organ | Get-together | G. Creek Parson | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | What's in Name? | Word Man | Hollywood Brev | Boake Carter | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Cities Service | Irene Rich | Five-Star Final | Broadway | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Concert | Singin' Sam | Washington Speaks | Varieties | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " | Death Valley | Musicale | Kostelanetz | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | Days | True Detective | Orchestra | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Waltz Time | Fred Waring's | Howard Amateurs | Hollywood | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " " | Pennsylvanians | " " | Hotel | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | True Story | Twin Stars | Doris Sierer | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Court | " " | Music | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | First Nighter | Court of Honor | Matty Levine | Pop Concert | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | C. Nelson's Orch | " " | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Maj. Barry | POSTILION | Chester Wright | Moon Dial | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Four Showmen | Eliza Schallert | News | " " | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | George R. Holmes | Dance Hour | Art Brown | Buck O'Neill | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Night Owl | Peace Conference | " " | Prof. Stock | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Midnite Frolics | Slumber Hour | F. Martin's | News | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | " " | " " | Orchestra | Duchin's Orch | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Glen Gray's | The Night | Cab Calloway | Lombardo's | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Orchestra | Watchman | Orchestra | Orchestra | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Bert Block's | " " | Veloz-Yolanda | Sleepytime | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | " " | Orchestra | " | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off | (Until 2 a. m.) | Kaye's Orchestra | Sign off | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | | | (Until 1:30 a. m.) | | 1:15 |

## Three Cornets Stolen From Salvation Army

Campaign for Christmas funds by the Salvation Army was hindered seriously yesterday when three cornets valued at $250 were stolen from their headquarters at 606 E street northwest.

The theft was reported by Capt. C. William Janes. He said two of the musical instruments were new and were to be used in the annual drive to aid the needy at Christmas time.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# Princess Elizabeth Studies as Crisis Shakes British Empire

## Future Queen Studies as Crisis Shakes Empire

### Princess Elizabeth, at 10, Today Becomes Heiress to British Throne.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 10.—Two little girls peered out into the London fog tonight from a lighted, top-floor window of No. 145 Piccadilly, W. 1.

For just a moment they stood there, poignant little silhouettes in the golden square. Then a curtain fell.

One was Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, 10-year-old Princess of York, tonight the most important little girl in all the world, heiress presumptive within a few hours to the throne of the British Empire.

The other was Margaret Rose, her 6-year-old sister.

Their father is the new King of England, their pretty mother the new Queen. Some day they'll call her "Queen Bess" and mean it.

But her dogs, her pony, her garden and her lessons have filled fair-haired Elizabeth's world, rather than the half-billion subjects who some day will owe her allegiance in the lands where the sun never sets.

**Diligent at Studies.**

During the anxious days of crown crisis, while her tall, quiet father hurried back and forth to the side of his brother, distressed but determined "Uncle David," at Fort Belvedere, the Queen-to-be was in her schoolroom at her Piccadilly home, a busy, diligent schoolgirl.

Her studies begin each day at 9:30 in the morning and continue until noon, for even a princess must learn the grammar of her tongue, the languages of other folk, arithmetic, and the mysteries of spelling, and geography.

The last named and history are her favorite subjects, but she recites fluent French.

In the afternoon she goes for a motor drive or plays games in the garden with Margaret Rose and their little friends.

**Has Own Garden.**

At the royal lodge in Windsor Great Park, her parents' country home, she has her own garden with herbaceous borders to cultivate, just like Uncle David's at Belvedere.

She learned to swim not so long ago.

Each year she knits scarves for her grandmother's—Queen Mother Mary—needlework guild, to help the poor folk so eager to wear a princess' gift, despite the dropped stitches here and there.

She loves dogs—and so does little Margaret Rose. Eight of them are her constant companions—four retrievers, two Welsh Corgis, a spaniel and a tibetan lion dog.

And then there's the pony.

Hailed at her birth on the twenty-first of April, 1926, as the future "Queen Bess," Elizabeth has had one really important public appearance. That was when she served as bridesmaid for her uncle, the Duke of Kent, at his marriage to Princess Marina of Greece.

**In Jubilee Parade.**

She drove, too, with her parents in the state coach on King George's jubilee day and she often attends such affairs as royal military tournaments and horse shows.

Elizabeth's hair is golden, her eyes are blue, her complexion fair. She will make a handsome queen, and a clever one, too. Queen Mother Mary herself has tutored her in etiquette, in convention, in the regal manner.

Right now she's at the awkward age, running to legs. She inherits them from her father.

London loves her. There always is a cheer when she appears on horseback on famous Rotten Row, in Hyde Park.

When she changes her home from the somber Piccadilly mansion to Buckingham Palace, she'll be able to watch the changing of the guard every day.

**Dismissed the Guard.**

The sight of the marching soldiers, in their red coats and lofty, befurred shakoes, fascinates a little princess as much as it does any other little girl.

One time—for a special treat—she was permitted to dismiss the guard herself.

All but bursting with pride, she gave the order and then turned to her smiling mother.

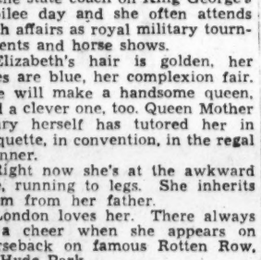
"Didn't I say it loud?" she asked.

She called her grandfather "Uncle England;" once got a round scolding for naughtily telling her nurse, "it's royalty speaking;" teethed on a pearl necklace, owned by Queen Mary.

And her silent, tear-stained face tore England's heart 11 months ago, when an empire buried its King.

### Bandit Gets $3,000.

Rockingham, N. C., Dec. 10 (AP).—An unmasked bandit held up employes and officials of the Hannan Pickett Mill here today, and fled with approximately $3,000, taking with him M. B. Leath, secretary and treasurer of the plant, who was released from his own automobile unharmed a few miles away.

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## 2,000 Black Shirts Cheer for Edward, Hoot at Baldwin

London, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Police reinforcements were hurried to Downing street tonight after 2,000 persons, most of them in black-shirt uniforms, started a demonstration near the official residence of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

A compact body of 150 men led the marchers and they halted at the entrance of Downing street and sang, "God Save the King."

Then they shouted:

"We want a workers' king.

"Put it to a vote.

"We want Edward.

"Down with Baldwin.

"We want Baldwin dead or alive."

## Text of King's Formal Notice Of Abdication

### Edward Exhorts His People to Rally in Support of York's Reign.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 10.—The text of King Edward's "instrument of abdication" as read today in the House of Commons, follows:

After long and anxious consideration I have determined to renounce the throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father, and I am now communicating this, my final and irrevocable, decision.

Realizing as I do the gravity of this step, I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront the public interest, when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself.

I have accordingly this morning executed an instrument of abdication in the terms following:

I, Edward VIII of Great Britain, Ireland, the British dominions beyond the seas, King, Emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and my descendants. My desire is that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.

In token thereof I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of December, 1936, in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed.

EDWARD R. I.

(Rex and Imperator—King and Emperor.)

My execution of this instrument has been witnessed by my three brothers, the royal highnesses, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

I deeply appreciate the spirit which has actuated the appeals which have been made to me to take a different decision and I have, before reaching my final determination, most fully pondered over them.

But my mind is made up. Moreover, further delay cannot but be most injurious to the peoples whom I have tried to serve as Prince of Wales and as King and whose future happiness and prosperity are the constant wish of my heart.

I take my leave of them in the confident hope that the course which I have thought it right to follow is that which is best for the stability of the throne and empire and the happiness of my people.

I am deeply sensible of the consideration which they have always extended to me both before and after my accession to the throne and which I know they will extend in full measure to my successor.

I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in giving effect to the instrument which I have executed and that all necessary steps should be taken immediately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, his Royal Highness, the Duke of York, should ascend to the throne.

EDWARD R. I."

### Lloyds Loses $500,000 Through Abdication

London, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Lloyds Underwriters, it was understood tonight, have lost £100,000 sterling ($500,000) because of King Edward's abdication.

All insurance against postponement of the coronation, it was said, applied specifically to Edward. Thus they will be payable even though the new King should be crowned May 12, the day set for Edward's coronation.

## Baldwin Rises To New Power; Tact Acclaimed

### Friends, Foes Praise Him; London Speculates on Retirement.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 10.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's prestige in the House of Commons appeared tonight at the highest peak of his long career in public life.

Members of Parliament acclaimed as a personal triumph for the grim, stocky personification of John Bull the manner in which he handled the revelation and background of King Edward VIII's abdication.

Quickly, the comment in the lobbies turned to a discussion whether the prime minister, at the flood tide of his prestige, would seize this opportunity to retire from public life, as he has threatened time after time.

**Retirement Seen.**

Long before "l'affaire Simpson" had thrust the prime minister into conflict with his sovereign, it had been expected Baldwin would retire, probably after the coronation scheduled May 12.

Political talk has long held that tall, lean, scraggly mustached Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, was being groomed to take over the reins.

Chamberlain, half-brother of former Foreign Minister Sir Austen Chamberlain, is a bulwark in the Conservative party, which is the power behind the national government.

But tonight the talk of the prime minister's possible retirement and of Chamberlain's succession to his post was overshadowed by the tributes for Baldwin.

**Baldwin Acclaimed.**

The prime minister was acclaimed by members of all parties as having handled probably the most difficult problem of its kind that ever confronted a man in his position.

They paid tribute to him for his convincing, statesmanlike manner and said he added prestige to Parliament without wounding the sovereign.

The Laborites held a party conference tonight in which, it was stated later, the great majority of the members supported Baldwin throughout.

A handful, including long-haired James Maxton, chairman of the Independent Labor party, and George Buchanan, Laborite from Glasgow, alone seized the opportunity to denounce the whole institution of royalty.

But Baldwin, his fellow-members in the commons stated, carried the day by appearing to deal with the problem almost as if it was a family affair in which every member was equally concerned.

**Simple in Manner.**

Baldwin, who opposed his King yet kept his friendship, likes to be considered simply an English gentleman.

He does not glory in his power. His ambition is to raise pigs! "I want to go back to Worcester," he once declared, "read books, live a decent life, and keep pigs."

Earlier in his 69 years of life he decided he wanted to be a blacksmith. When he was graduated from college in 1888 he started at the bottom of the ladder in the Baldwin family iron works. Stanley, somewhat under average height, admired the strength and endurance of other workers around him. He worked as a smithy and developed a sturdy physique which has helped carry him through 25 years in public office.

Now there is a layer of fat over those muscles and Baldwin has become definitely pudgy, but still he works with untiring energy.

### York Served Bravely In Battle of Jutland

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—The new King of England has faced death in battle under the Union Jack.

The Duke of York was under fire in the greatest naval engagement of the World War—the Battle of Jutland.

Aboard the flagship of Admiral Jelicoe, the Collingwood, he served in a fore turret as an officer.

He was mentioned in dispatches for coolness and valor.

### Heat Engineers Meet.

Speaking on "Greenhouse Heating," L. F. Nordine, district manager of the Trane Co., addressed a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the Harrington Hotel Wednesday night. A general discussion, which was led by Arthur H. Senner, Department of Agriculture engineer, followed.

### League Gloomy.

Geneva, Dec. 10 (AP).—Profound gloom was the reaction of League of Nations delegates to the news of King Edward's abdication.

## Mrs. Simpson's Relatives Differ On Abdication

### Reactions Range From State of Indifference to Resentment.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Simpson in and near Washington exhibited widely assorted reactions yesterday to the dramatic turn of events in Britain.

Some were denouncing her, some were prayerful, some were delighted. One distinguished-appearing woman, who refused to allow her name to be used, stated:

"First, she married a Navy lieutenant, then a London tradesman, and now a profligate prince. It is not a very imposing string, in spite of all the hullabaloo about her being a world charmer."

Mrs. George Barnett, first cousin to Mrs. Simpson's mother, apparently shaken by the news, declared at her home at 1622 Rhode Island avenue:

"I am willing to say, I can only hope that King Edward has made the wisest decision for his country's welfare. I trust happiness and good come to all concerned."

Mrs. John T. Sadler, of Cockeysville, Md., a schoolmate and later a bridesmaid at Wallis Simpson's first marriage, said:

"I think it's fine, and I'm glad for Wallis. I hope they will be happy, for she certainly is a marvelous girl."

Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, of Wyoming avenue northwest, Mrs. Barnett's daughter, said: "I cannot make any statement, I'm sorry." Her sister, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, of 1239 Vermont avenue northwest, declared: "I'm not going to make any statement."

Telephones at the homes of relatives were busy throughout the day.

Those relatives interviewed were not impressed by the likelihood of their soon having royal blood in the family, they said.

Basil Gordon, a second cousin living at Gibsons Island, Md., said:

"I haven't seen Wally for six years. She seems to be going places. It's too bad the King had to abdicate. I hope they're going to be happy."

Among others who had something to say about the King's love affair was Carter G. Osborn, of Baltimore, Mrs. Simpson's sweetheart of debutante days. He said:

"I think, from the viewpoint of a gentleman, that the King did the right thing, and I resent very much, as an American myself, the idea that an Amercan woman would not be as good a Queen as anyone else—if not better."

Washington relatives, it was learned from one of them, between themselves have a great deal more to say than they release for print. The immediate family in Washington has not permitted itself to be quoted until yesterday, with the exception of Mrs. Anne Gordon Suydam, who some months ago declared she believed Ernest Simpson did not resent Wally's friendship for the King and would not divorce her.

### Publishers Asked To Exclude Guild

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—The board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association tonight asked the Nation's publishers to bar the American Newspaper Guild from their offices.

The board recommended that publishers refuse: To sign guild contracts, to embrace the guild's closed shop, to regulate pay on the basis of time, or to arbitrate causes of dismissals.

"Any agreement restricting the publisher's control of his editorial and news departments necessarily restricts him in the performance of this function (gathering and disseminating news) and his obligations to the public. And it is the board's opinion that no such agreement should be entered into," it said.

## Invest in Stocks, Churches Warned By Roger Babson

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP).—Addressing the biennial session of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Roger W. Babson, economist and moderator of the National Council of Congregational-Christian Churches, warned pastors to direct their retirement fund investments toward stocks "if you don't want to lose your shirts."

He said investments in bonds during the depression were wise, but advised a change because of the current "inflationary movement."

He suggested clergymen make a list of industries which are "run according to Jesus Christ" and then invest their pension funds in stocks of those companies.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar de Witt Jones, of Detroit, advocate of a united Christian church and world peace, was elected president of the Federal Council. He succeeded Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Louis.

The council also elected Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, as vice president. Dr. Sizoo formerly was pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Washington.

## G.O.P. Plans Drive To Curb Lynching

By the Associated Press.

A determined drive to obtain antilynching legislation at the next Congress was planned yesterday by Senate Republican leaders in a move to recapture the potent colored vote of the North.

In the coming Congress the Administration will face a half dozen vital deadlines, which would make obstructive tactics particularly embarrassing. The Republicans could delay action and perhaps force an agreement to consider antilynching legislation.

The first deadline is likely to involve an appropriation for relief. Another will come with expiration of President Roosevelt's monetary powers at the end of January.

Many times antilynching bills have been blocked in the Senate by obstructive tactics of Southern Senators.

### Men Shop Late, Says Merchants' Secretary

Appeals for early Christmas shopping should be made to men, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Associaton, advised the city's merchants yesterday.

Shaw reminded that a study of December shopping tendencies by the association made last year showed that the bulk of last-minute shopping was by men.

### First Lady Visits Son.

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt drove through a pouring rain to Massachusetts General Hospital today for an hour's visit with her son, Franklin, jr., under treatment for a sinus infection.

## Plan Proposed To Rule Trade In Time of War

### War and Navy Departments Urge Fixing of Prices, Speculation Ban.

Plans for both future war and future peace were made public yesterday, with announcement of a joint War and Navy Department industrial mobilization proposal, and a promise of quick Congressional enactment of a permanent neutrality law broadening the President's powers to keep this country free of foreign wars.

The War-Navy plan outlined a drastic and rigid regulation of both industry and finance in the event of war, pledging the Nation to industrial preparedness that would empower the President to:

Fix commodity prices; regulate their manufacture, use, sale and distribution, and freeze real estate prices and rentals.

Draft industrial managers into the Government's service and commandeer manufacturing plans and other industrial organizations.

Regulate and, if necessary, close security and commodity exchanges.

Regulate profits, ban speculation and stop hoarding.

Administer a $500,000,000 revolving fund to be automatically set up in the emergency, for capital loans to industries and businesses.

Set up a war resources board with broad powers, including a "proper control of prices."

The plan is a revision of the 1933 scheme, brought up to date, and approved by both Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson.

The peace proposal was announced by Chairman Sam D. McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who said he would introduce the new legislation immediately after the convention of Congress on January 5, with a hope for passage by February 1.

He said that world conditions, in their present turmoil, made imperative the solidification of the present temporary emergency neutrality law, to expire May 1, in a permanent and definite form.

His new bill would give the President new and broader powers to restrict shipments of materials such as oil and cotton that could conceivably be used for war purposes; ban commercial transactions with belligerents or warring nations by American citizens exeept at their own risk; apply provisions of the act to civil wars, as that in Spain.

McReynolds, claiming immediate neutrality law action was necessary, said he did not favor too stringent a ban on foreign commerce in war, but wishes to give the President discretionary authority to keep such trade at certain prescribed levels.

Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has said he will insist on maintenance of the present law in virtually identical form, so the McReynolds proposal may meet opposition in the Senate.


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Ode to OTARD

by Ogden Nash
O IS FOR OCTOGENARIAN
Otho, Dean of Octogenarians,
Thumbs his nose at vegetarians.
He calls for a steak, not carrots or nuts,
And lights Coronas off the butts.
In golf and skiing his days are spent;
He anticipates a blessed event.
The years are cruel, the years are weighty;
How does Otho do it at eighty?
By watching out for automobiles,
And a glass of Otard after meals.
Ogden Nash
Otard enjoys a marked distinction in the three things which make a great brandy notable—taste, body, bouquet! Otard ★★★ Cognac—delicious with soda or straight.
The only Cognac bottled at the Chateau de Cognac
A Schenley Import from France—84 proof
OTARD ★★★ COGNAC
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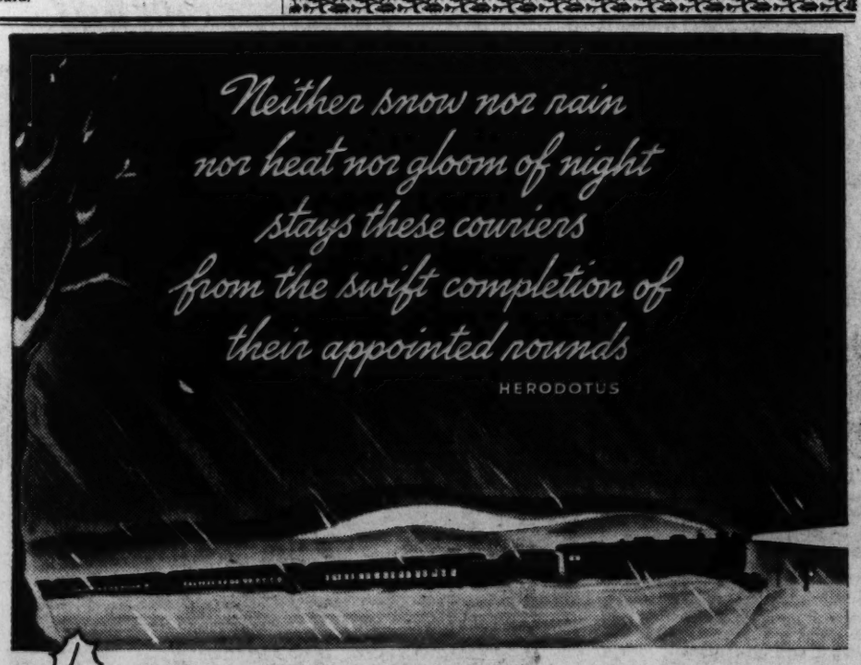
Beware The Cough
From a common cold
That Hangs On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.
Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



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# Drive Launched For New Codes To Rule Trade

### Harmony Reigns at Meeting of Business, Labor Called by Berry.

By Felix Bruner.

A drive for new legislation regulating competitive conditions in business and industry and providing minimum wages and maximum hours for labor was started yesterday at a meeting of 1,000 representatives of business and labor called by Maj. George L. Berry, coordinator for industrial co-operation.

The meeting will be followed today by a session of Berry's council for industrial progress at which specific recommendations are expected to be made.

In contrast to a similar session a year ago, which broke up in a near riot, there were no dissenting voices at yesterday's meeting. Both business representatives and speakers representing labor agreed that new legislation, probably similar to the NRA, was needed.

Few, if any, of the country's major industries were represented. The principal spokesman for business was John G. Payne, head of the Music Publishers Association, and the program of labor was voiced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. They are co-chairmen of the Industrial Progress Council. The Committee for Industrial Organization, rival labor group headed by John L. Lewis, was not represented.

President Roosevelt sent a message to the conference in which he said:

"I trust that the forthcoming deliberations between representatives of industry and labor will, by advancing the best interests of each, promote the stability of our whole national economy.

**Protection Needed.**

"As pioneers, the path of the Council for Industrial Progress has not been free from difficulties, but I confidently expect that from its labors there will come constructive thought which will hold and stabilize gains we have already made while at the same time creating additional employment opportunities and generally improving industrial conditions."

Payne saw in the technological development of industry a problem that called for protection of the worker by the Government. After discussng the problem in detail, he declared that the solution "must come within the four walls of the Constitution, and it must be one that will meet with the sanction of the Supreme Court without any attempt to regulate the powers of the court or to regulate its viewpoint."

Green outlined the A. F. of L. program, declaring "labor today more firmly and decisively than ever before insists upon the adoption of a six-hour day and a five-day week throughout industry." He pointed out that re-employment is falling far behind the recovery in production.

"Labor maintains," he said, "that without a far-reaching readjustment of our national income on an equitable basis the economic progress of our Nation cannot endure.

"Labor is fully in sympathy with the principles of control embodied in the NRA, not only because they aimed to protect the wage-earners from ruthless economic exploitation, but also because they offered a promise of balancing the course of recovery."

Green outlined these objectives:

Formation within the Government a permanent economic advisory council, with an equal number of representatives of labor, management and the public, with the duty of making a continuous study of economic problems.

# *Peace Advocate Deplores Fact News Of King Edward Overshadows Parley*

### Mrs. John S. Bennett Sees Buenos Aires Meeting of High Importance.

"It's to be deplored the question of the King of England's abdication has overshadowed reports of the Inter-American Peace Conference for this conference comes at a dramatic moment in world history," Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman of the international relations committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia, said in a statement yesterday.

Mrs. Bennett was one of the women invited to attend the Buenos Aires conference, but was unable to attend.

"In the Eastern Hemisphere there are serious disturbances, revolution in Spain, war clouds hovering over other countries, while here in the Western Hemisphere 21 countries have met together to consider ways and means of improving and strengthening the preservation of peace," the statement points out.

"In teaching, example bears equal importance with precept. The example set by these 21 countries by getting together for peace plan considerations is vitally important and if nothing else were accomplished at this conference the fact that 21 countries did assemble for peace plan deliberations would make it well worth while," the statement adds.

"Furtherance of world peace ideals was given an impetus through trade agreements and policies promulgated by our President and Secretary of State. The more thought I give to the plan for world peace, the more I become convinced that methods used for accomplishing economic peace will do much to open the door for political peace.

"The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs have ever been vigilant to discover methods that would contribute to a lasting peace among the nations.

"One of our major peace objectives of the national this year will be to send 100 delegates and 100 alternates to the conference of the national committee on the cause and cure of war, to be held in Chicago, January 26 to 29 inclusive.

"The National Federation is one of the 11 member organizations of the cause and cure of war committee. The conference is to meet in the Middle West for the first time after meeting at Washington, D. C., for 11 successive years.

"Unusual importance is attached to the Chicago meeting because the report of the National Defense Study Commission, headed by Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, will be made. Dr. Brunauer was appointed by Miss Josephine Schian, national chairman of the committee, to study the problem of national defense.

"Miss Kathryn H. Starbuck, chairman of the international relations committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has made a special plea to the more than 1,500 clubs in the federation to renew their work for peace.

"I am happy to say our Washington club will co-operate just as far as possible for furtherance of any peace plans."

Mrs. Grace Knode Vickers will be hostess Monday evening at 8 o'clock at her home in the Shoreham Hotel to Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority. Miss Louise Glass will entertain at the piano and will accompany Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyatt, jr., who will sing several of her songs.

The program committee includes Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Verna Parsons Young, Mrs. Norma Britton, Miss Elna Anderson. Mrs. Grace S. Dawson is chairman.

Annual meeting of the National

**In the Club World Today.**

Meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University, 5601 Western avenue northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the League of Republican Women, 11 a. m., Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

Meeting of the Education Committee at the Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Dance of the Michigan State Association, Hotel Lafayette.

Rummage sale of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, all day.

Christmas party of the Senior High School Girl Reserves at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 6 o'clock.

Party of the Ohio Girls Club, 1328 Massachusetts avenue, tonight.

Meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church at noon.

Committee of the Red Cross Volunteer Service was held yesterday morning. Miss Mable T. Boardman, chairman, who organized the volunteer service in the days of the World War and originated the designs for the uniforms, presided. Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson attended.

Luncheon was served at the District of Columbia Chapter House. A demonstration by the various services took place in the afternoon. Last night Miss Boardman entertained at dinner for the committee members.

Breakfast of Chi Sigma Sorority was held Sunday morning at the Ship's Cabin of the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Mildred Crampton was in charge of arrangements. Among the guests were: Miss Dixie Burke, Miss Genevive Giller, Miss Elizabeth Heine, Miss Mildred Vaughan, Miss Dorothy Vernon, Miss Marjorie Wilson, Miss Mary Low Mercer and Mrs. Marjorie Peterson.

The annual Christmas party will be held in the home of Miss Mildred Stimmel December 21.

Santa Temple, Daughters of the Nile will have a banquet Saturday evening in the Mayflower Hotel in honor of their Supreme Queen, Miss Maud Luxford, of Denver, Colo. A special session will be held at the Grafton Hotel at 7 p. m. Sunday to initiate a class of candidates. The seventh anniversary party will follow. Miss Bertha Bromwell is queen of Santa Chapter.

Members of the Junior League who manipulate the marionettes that are being presented by the Ladies Aid of St. John's Orphanage for the benefit of that charity, are: Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Dan Moore, jr., Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Miss Louise Alexander, Mrs. William Kirkham, jr., Mrs. Rust, Miss Lucy Woolley, Mrs. William Davies. There are to be two performances, tomorrow in St. Margaret's Parish Hall, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place at 2:30 p. m. and again at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Livingston Hartley, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. John Minor are among those who will have guests. Members of the board actively interested in this entertainment are: Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. Charles Tittmann, Mrs. James Marion Johnston, jr., Miss Enid Wilmerding, Mrs. James Madison and Miss Elsie Quinby, besides many members of the Junior

### U. S. Economic Policies Cited as Best Method to Maintain Amity.

Guild of St. John's Church, the latter of whom will assist in the selling of ice cream and candy.

Officers elected at the meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., Monday evening, December 7, were: President, Mrs. Ralph Chase; vice presidents—first president, Mrs. Charles Ailes; second president, Mrs. T. M. Duff; third president, Mrs. Thomas W. Perry; fourth president, Mrs. John Scott Parker; treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Varnell; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Steffen; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleanor Finch; parliamentarian, Mrs. William Lawder; auditors, Mrs. William Forbes, Miss Rose MacDonald.

Committee chairmen: Resolution, Mrs. Marc Phillips; ways and means or finance, Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr.; assistants: Mrs. M. K. Varnell, Mrs. Cora Webster; legislation, Mrs. M. G. Lloyd; programme, Mrs. J. Curtis Walker; publicity, Mrs. Harry F. Gillis; membership, Mrs. Charles Ailes; assistants: Mrs. Everett Morse, Miss Laura Gilliland; hospitality, Mrs. Charles H. Beach; assistants: Mrs. E. N. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Floyd, Mrs. Frank E. Mullen.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. James Cummings, Mrs. R. W. Berry.

Miss Ruth Shoemaker, delegate to the Maryland Legislature, spoke on "Unemployment Insurance."

After the election of officers, the club was entertained by Mr. Robert E. Kline, jr., who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Kline.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, will celebrate founder's day Sunday with a tea at the Marjorie Webster School.

Members of Beta Chapter of George Washington University and of Gamma Chapter of Johns Hopkins University, as well as many prominent business and professional women are expected to attend.

In the receiving line will be Miss Ora Cage, president of Alpha Chapter; Dr. Margaret Sebree, national president; Miss Mary Pearce, national treasurer; Mrs. Ernest F. Griffith, wife of the dean of American University Graduate School, and Mrs. J. M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of the university.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Charles C. Tansill and Mrs. H. E. Woolever, Honorary, Miss Dorothy Corson, president of Beta, and Miss Katherine Welsh, of Gamma.

The committee assisting Miss Marjorie Webster consists of Mrs. M. E. Salsbury, Mrs. Frederick Crocker, Mrs. J. E. Sebree, Miss Elizabeth Haney and Miss Effie Marie Ross.

### Paper Contract Awarded.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Luke, Md., Dec. 10.—A contract from the U. S. Government, amounting to $182,000, has been awarded to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. at Luke, opposite Piedmont, W. Va., according to Representative Jennings Randolph of the second West Virginia district.

RESORTS

*Miami, Fla.*

74° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

# Walter Sager Funeral Service Will Be Today

### Retired I.C.C. Employe, 65, to Be Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services for Walter Sager, retired Interstate Commerce Commission employe, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Murray undertaking establishment, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sager, who was 65, died Tuesday at his home, 1438 T street southeast. He retired last April as a chief auditor and accountant in the I. C. C. Bureau of Valuation.

Before coming to Washington 14 years ago Mr. Sager worked for a time at the commission's field office in St. Louis. He was a past master of the Anacostia Lodge of Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude J. Sager; two daughters, Miss Ruth Sager and Mrs. Lester Eichner; a sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Craven, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two brothers, Frank P. Sager, of Alhambra, Calif., and Harry Sager, of Los Angeles.

### Crisfield Resident Ill With Tularemia

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—W. J. Sterling, jr., prominent business man here, was listed today as the town's first "rabbit fever" victim this season.

Sterling was cleaning and dressing a rabbit and accidentally plunged a broken bone into his finger.

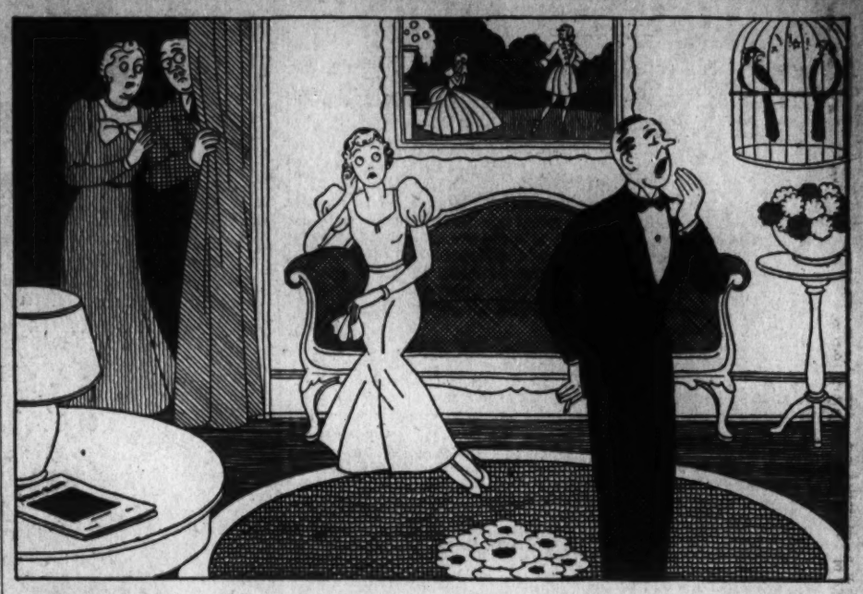
### Markets Advance In U. S. and London

*By the United Press.*

The London stock market advanced yesterday after announcement of King Edward VIII's abdication and American markets followed actively.

In London, trading was suspended while Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin read the abdication message. There were cheers on announcement that the Duke of York would succeed. Immediately afterward, prices advanced in moderate trading with government securities leading.

Heavy buying developed on the New York exchange immediately after the abdication announcement, the volume so great that the tape was three minutes behind, and prices rose sharply. The close was less active, but at the day's highs. Cotton futures gained about $1 a bale here and Liverpool cotton futures were higher.

PROPOSAL NIGHT... *HE'LL POP THE QUESTION QUICKER--WHEN HE MEETS THE GUNTHER FAMILY!*

THE SCENE CHANGES . . . (See below)

PROPOSAL NIGHT

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Ar. New York* . . . . 8:15 P.M.

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Tomorrow's always what you make it;
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# 700 at Party Observe New Soviet Constitution

## Embassy on Sixteenth Street a Colorful Picture as Troyanovskys Receive Brilliant Throng of Guests, Many From Out of Town.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The red and gold and crystal of the Soviet Embassy, on Sixteenth street, with the brocade, satin and velvet of the ladies' gowns and the full dress of the men presented a brilliant spectacle last night at the reception at which the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained more than 700 guests. The function, the first large affair they have given this season, was in celebration of adoption of the new Soviet consitution Saturday by the All-Union Congress of Soviets.

All of diplomatic and official Washington was there, with many guests from other cities also here for the occasion. The function was one of the most elaborate Capital society has seen in many months, and approached in scope the famous reception the ambassador gave shortly after his arrival in 1934.

**Received at Stairway.**

The guests were received at the head of the stairway on the second floor, and from there went to the banquet hall, the ballroom, where an orchestra played for dancing, or through the countless rooms on the third and fourth floors, finding on each floor a buffet table and champagne being served.

A huge sturgeon, weighing more than 200 pounds, so it was said, was in the center of the long table in the banquet hall. It was stuffed and garnished elaborately with salad, and a man on either side of the room was kept busy slicing and serving it. At each end of the table was a young pig as well as great bowls of caviar, trays of sandwiches and other delicacies in unlimited quantity. Red roses were used as decoration there and throughout the embassy.

The banquet hall overlooks the stairway and commands a view of the reception hall and the ballroom beyond. Many of the guests, as they were served stood in the aperture and viewed the colorful scene beyond where Mme. Troyanovsky received beside the ambassador and was gowned in velvet, matching the soft shade of her orchid corsage.

**Mr. and Mrs. Davies Attend.**

Among the guests were the newly appointed United States Ambassador to the Soviet and Mrs. Joseph Davies. Mrs. Davies wore a gown of deep brown velvet with pearls at her neck and a corsage of orchids. They were being greeted and congratulated by friends on all sides. At the top of the stairs on the third floor they were in animated conversation with Senator and Mrs. William King. Mrs. King was wearing white lame with large green velvet flowers as the trimming.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross and her son, Mr. Bradford Ross, were among those who went all the way to the fourth floor and found in each room so many people they had not seen before; each place seemed like another party. Mrs. Ross wore a becoming frock of black velvet with little underfrills of turquoise blue at the shoulders and a strand of pearls to match.

In the ballroom Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, in a gown matching her hair, was dancing with her son, Mr. MacDonald Goodwin; Mme. Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic, was dancing with the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Patterson. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, danced several sets and then sat with friends to watch the others whirling by. Just outside the door, the Minister of Finland, Mr. Eero Jarnefelt; the Minister of Latvia, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, and the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Witold Wankowicz were seated together, engaged in conversation.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were among those interested in the dancing. Mrs. Anne Archbold, returning from an upper floor, stood for a time on the landing of the stairway, looking down into the ballroom. She wore a violet-colored gown and was carrying a fan.

**De Laboulayes Present.**

Among the many others who were present at the reception were the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who wore a black gown embroidered in sequins; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze; the Ambassador of Poland and Countess Potocka, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora Dona Blanca Puig de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Mathilde Suvich, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios and Senorita de los Rios.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. McCandlish and Miss McCandlish, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, in a black costume, and her daughter, Miss Suzanna Wilson; Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Keyes, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora Dona de Bayle, the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre.

Guests from New York included: Lloyd Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., Miss Mary van Kleeck, Miss Margaret Bourke White, Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist.

Guests from Baltimore were the president of Johns Hopkins University and Mrs. Isaiah Bowman, the president of Goucher College and Mrs. David Allan Robertson, the director of the Baltimore Museum of Art and Mrs. R. J. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. W. Horsley Gantt, Mrs. Mildred Kahler Geare, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearl, Prof. Broadus Mitchell.

# Madeline Adams To Be Married

The acting director of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, Mr. Leason H. Adams, and Mrs. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Jeannette, to Mr. Kinsey Jones, son of Col. and Mrs. Claude E. Jones. The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Adams, who resides with her parents at their home, Muircroft, in Bradley Hills Grove, Bethesda, attended the College of William and Mary, and was graduated from the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Chi Omega.

Mr. Jones, whose father is superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, attended the University of Colorado, the United States Naval Academy and the University of Detroit.

# *Society Notes*

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, left yesterday for New York, where he has gone to attend the winter sports carnival in Madison Square Garden.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff, will return to Washington today after a short stay in Philadelphia. He will remain for a few days before leaving again for a brief visit in New York City.

Senator Claude Pepper, of Tallahassee, Fla., has taken a suite at the Carlton Hotel for the coming Congressional season.

The Misses Marie and Cecilia vom Rath, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Black, have returned to their home in New York. Miss Cecilia vom Rath will shortly go with her mother to California, and her twin sister expects to leave with her father for a visit to Germany.

The day before their departure from Washington, the Misses Anne and Aletha Harcourt entertained at a small cocktail party in their honor at their apartment in Twentieth street.

Mrs. Willam Holland Wilmer, of Washington, is spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Miss Gloria Grosvenor, a debutante of the season, was entertained at a dinner given last evening at the Chevy Chase Club by Mrs. Bessie Edson. There were 16 guests. Miss Grosvenor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, of Nashville, who has returned to the Mayflower for an indefinite stay, is accompanied by Miss Martha Ann Davis, of Nashville, daughter of Mrs. Byrns' niece, Mrs. O. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney Wright, who passed the summer and early fall months on the North Shore of Massachusetts, have returned to Washington and have taken an apartment at the Westchester for the winter.

## *New Arrival Here*

Harris & Ewing.

*MRS. ORSEN NIELSON, wife of the newly arrived Assistant Chief of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department. A bride of last summer, she and Mr. Nielson are making their home at 3109 Woodley road.*

# THE MERRY WHIRL *by* MARYLYN

From what we are hearing about the life the Lewis Joneses are leading way over across the Atlantic, on the shores of the Mediterranean, it must be fun. Polly has a perfect jewel of a maid who delights in doing just about everything and is one of those persons who is eternally sorry dresses are no longer sweeping the ground (we are referring to day-time apparel) so she might add the duties of train bearer to her list of accomplishments.

Marketing is a problem Polly is eager to hand over to the willing domestique. The young Mrs. Jones is quite capable of making out menus and knowing what she wants, but conversing with the native market people is quite another story, at least when she has been in their country and speaking their tongue for so short a time.

• • • •

The winds may blow and there might even be snow, but that all means precious little to Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who loves the out-of-doors almost as much as she does music. Recently she took herself off to Virginia Beach, where the elements were anything but mild, and spent the entire two days riding horseback in the teeth of the seaside gale.

Passed her, striding up Connecticut avenue just a block south of Wardman Park where she and the judge are now making their home. Her small black hat was pulled down on her auburn head, to withstand the young cyclone that was whooping down the street and rudely plucking at tempting headgear. Her sealskin coat was buttoned up high at the neck. Further to guard against the brittle chill, she was wearing what looked to us, way across the street and around a corner, like a pair of white spats or short, woolly socks.

• • • •

Lindsay Moss has a way of making nice little speeches and is well known for his art as a toastmaster, so—we can well imagine the certain dinner party in New York City last week when he gathered in a few of his closest friends and astounded them with the news that his young sister, Elizabeth Bonner Moss, had been married on August 22 to Edward Knox Britt, of North Carolina.

The young Britts will go on making their home in their beloved North Carolina, dividing their time between Washington and Lumberton.

Back to Lindsay again, he is another person who enjoys Washington Christmases and is planning to be here for the Yuletide, coming as soon as his duties up in New Haven will permit, and staying for as long as he can.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie had an interesting group of friends at luncheon with her yesterday at the Carlton. There were the Henry Frank Heywoods, of the British Embassy; Miss Susan Hedley (Mrs. Heywoods sister), George T. McLean, who is making a tour of British foreign houses, so we hear, and is stopping off in town, and the Lothrop Stoddards.

The conversation must have been terribly interesting for, unless we are much mistaken, they were all together at one time out in the Far East.

Then, too, aside from that and its anecdote possibilities, the majority of those present being from London, imagine the opinions concerning the romance and recent developments of Mr. David Windsor and Mrs Simpson!

# Rajamaitris Party Marks Anniversary

## 4th Year of Country's Constitution Marked by Reception.

## Diplomats And Officials Join With Capital Society at Party.

By Dudley Harmon.

Fireworks in Bangkok and a reception with pink cakes and sandwiches in Washington marked observance yesterday of the fourth anniversary of Siam's constitution. The Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri entertained late in the afternoon at the legation, where diplomats, officials and members of the residential society gathered to celebrate that country's "Constitution Day."

Mme. Rajamaitri, who received with her husband at the entrance to the drawing room on the second floor, wore a long gown of soft green crepe with a rose cravat. Her young daughter, Didi, made a brief appearance, festively dressed in a white frock with a pink sash, but was banished to the nursery for her supper shortly after the party started.

Although yesterday was not a very gay occasion for the English, many of the British members of Washington society were present at the legation. Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, was accompanied by Miss Willa Magee, who is spending the winter with her. The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet, the Commercial Secretary and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood and the Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Ronald Macdonnell were also present.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, was, as usual, entertaining friends with her witty bon mots, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bohn. Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, were also present, Mrs. Bloom and Miss Bloom wearing frocks and hats of an identical shade of rose.

The Minister of Ireland, Mr. Michael MacWhite, came to the party alone, as Mrs. MacWhite is in Bermuda for a brief stay. Dr. Hans Thomsen, Counselor of the German Embassy, chatted for a time with Baroness von Below. The Second Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Gustave Struve, was accompanied by Frau Struve, who wore a black tailored suit and a silver fox fur.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter and the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye had only to step across the street to attend the reception, for both the Siamese atnd Swiss legations and the embassy are located on Kalorama Circle. The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik were early arrivals, as was Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, and Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, the Cuban Ambassador.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was accompanied by her debutante daughter, Miss Alice Tuckerman, who wore a green frock and matching hat. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Vincent and Mr. William Turner were among members of the State Department group represented.

# Worthingtons Will Entertain At House Party

## Many Friends Coming Here to Attend Dance in Honor of Daughter.

The Worthington household will be a jolly place next week-end and thereafter. Ten or 12 guests, coming from out of town for the dance being given by Mrs. Ralph Worthington for her daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington, at the Sulgrave Club the night of December 22, will be entertained at a house party while they are here.

Preceding the dance, Miss Margaret Matheson will be hostess at Wellington, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, near Alexandria, at a dinner party for Miss Worthington and her guests. Mr. Myron Hofer is also entertaining at dinner for a group of friends who will later attend Miss Worthington's party at the Sulgrave Club. About 200 invitations have been issued for the dance, which is to begin at 11 o'clock.

Miss Mary Louise McLendon will arrive from Winston-Salem, N. C., December 18, and other mmebers of the house party will be coming from then until the day of the dance. Mrs. Worthington's daughter, Mrs. Adam K. Luke, jr., with Mr. Luke, also will arrive December 18, to remain until December 23, when they will return to New York to join the Luke family for Christmas. They expect to come back to the Capital, however, for New Year's, and will do all their traveling by plane, to save time.

The Luke family will leave Devon Hall, their estate at Irvington-on-Hudson, for their summer residence in New Hampshire, which they have just completed and will open for the holidays.

Miss Worthington, who made her bow to society Tuesday afternoon at a large tea given by her mother at their home on Massachusetts avenue, will be guest of honor, with Miss Margot Garrett, tonight at a dinner being given by Miss Marguerite Hagner and Miss Emily Davis at Miss Hagner's home, preceding the dance at the Sulgrave Club. Tomorrow night she will also attend the dinner at which Lady Lewis is entertaining for Miss Garrett before the dance at the 1925 F street club at which Mrs. James F. Curtis will be hostess.

## Johns Hopkins Doctor Entertained by Phalens

Col. and Mrs. James M. Phalen last night entertained at dinner at the Shoreham in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lewis, of Baltimore. Dr. Lewis is a professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins.

Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalf, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rinard, Maj. and Mrs. William Bergin, Maj. and Mrs. John K. Christmas and Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brand.


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BREASTS—LEGS—WINGS—LIVERS—GIZZARDS—BACKS
Dressed in Washington—Direct from farm
Special Legs of Frying Chickens 42c
Whole young, tender frying and baking chickens, 2½ to 3 lbs. each. Dressed right here in Washington within 24 hours of delivery to you ..... lb. 25c
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Health Food Store, 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.—COL. 10263
General Poultry Co., 1113 Water St. S.W. NA. 0867-0868
New Center Market, 5th & L Sts. N.W. Entrance, Stand 446-449. ST. 8492.
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White Fur topping this rich Black Velvet WRAP
Regal beauty in this full length wrap of black velvet . . . with its slim, flattering princess lines. The new muffle collar is in snowy white lapin-dyed coney. White crepe lining, wool interlining. Sizes 14 to 20.
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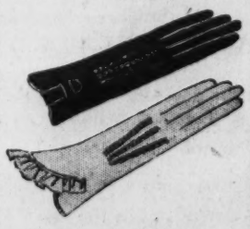


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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

# MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

### Two High School Girls, Lacking Beaux, Ask Suggestions on How to Meet Nice Boys.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two girls in our last year of high school. We are considered good looking, dress fairly well and are fond of dancing. We don't drink or smoke but have a good sense of humor and like a good time. Although we have read your column every day in hopes of finding some suggestions which would apply to our problem, we have never yet seen anything of the sort discussed. Yet we believe other girls must be faced with the same problem, and that is why we are writing to you.

• • • •

**We don't always go around together, but are together on some of our dates. Usually we have enough dates to keep us going, but recently it seems the boys we had been going with have lost interest in us. We are wondering why this is. Some boys seem to think girls should run after them and ask them to go places. Lots of girls do. We admit we have done it a few times, but only when we had been invited to parties and asked to bring a boy along. We really don't believe in that sort of thing, and think it is the boys' business to do the pursuing.**

• • • •

*We don't expect boys to take us out all the time, nor to spend a lot of money on us. We would just as soon stay home and dance or play cards. We would like to find two nice young men and have a good time without necking and petting and such-like liberties that so many boys seem to expect of girls. We are not interested in the boys at school because most of them are too fresh and think they are too good for everybody.*

• • • •

Could you tell us where we could meet some nice boys? We would also like to know if it is permissible for a girl to telephone a boy she has met only once and ask him to a party where he knows no one. Or is it proper for girls to call up boys at all? We will appreciate your answering our questions as soon as possible. Sincerely,

JAY AND KAY.

### *How Beaux Are Found.*

DEAR JAY AND KAY: I do not know of any mysterious happy hunting ground where two high school girls might look for and find a couple of nice beaux, unless it is at school or at church or in their respective circles of family friends. The secret of meeting nice boys—if secret it can be called—lies in knowing the right girls, to a very great extent. Girls from nice families, who dress well, entertain frequently, and are on excellent terms of friendship with several nice boys, can, if they choose, take less popular and less advantageously placed girls under their wing and see that they have some social life.

• • • •

**You two may have failed to make the right contacts among the girls in your classes. Most high school boys are rather snobbish in that they wish to be seen with girls who belong to the "right set." Family background, money, good looks, and smart dressing are not always the watchword to this group. It is usually some indefinable quality of personality which stamps a girl as "right" in the eyes of her high school associates.**

• • • •

*The best advice I can give you is to study the personality, behavior and general appearance of girls you know who appear to have no difficulty in acquiring and holding a satisfactory number of boy friends. It may be that each of you will need to find some other girl for your "best girl friend," and start your respective social campaigns all over again with new allies and associates.*

• • • •

Modern etiquette permits a girl to telephone invitations to boys whom she knows well, and who have shown some preference for her society; but I would never advocate a girl's telephoning an invitation to a boy whom she had met but once. In the first place, she would be suggesting herself at a desperate loss for masculine companionship, and in the second place, she is placing herself at a miserable disadvantage if he declines the invitation and they should happen to meet again in future. Rather than go to such extremes to acquire an escort for a mixed party, it is better, in my opinion, for the girl to say at home, or go with a group.

M. H.

### *Tip for "Cheerful Bachelor."*

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to suggest to "Cheerful Bachelor" that he enroll in a journalism class at Central High School on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The class begins at 7:35 p. m. and lasts until 9:45 p. m. There he will meet many young persons who are not high-browish and who enjoy writing. The teacher of the class is, in my opinion, the most interesting and most likeable person living. We shall be glad to meet the "Cheerful Bachelor."

READER.

• • • •

DEAR READER: Thanks for the tip. I hope it comes to the attention of the correspondent to whom it is addressed. It is directly in line with the bit of advice I gave him and bring him face to face with the type of women he is seeking.

M. H.

### *The Dutch Treat Club.*

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Certain of your readers eager to form new friendships may be interested to have the facts about the Dutch Treat Club, which was organized here about two months ago for the purpose of providing persons with an acceptable medium of making new social contacts, while going Dutch-treat to places of diversion.

• • • •

**Officers of the club are Jack Freshour, president; A. L. Dunn, vice president; Elizabeth Devine, corresponding secretary, and Rosemarie Luongo, recording secretary. Committee chairmen are A. L. Dunn, entertainment; Edwin P. Grafton, membership; Joe Cook, publicity, and Irving Zuckerman, constitution.**

• • • •

Meetings of the club have been held at La Paree, in the form of a dinner dance, with business transacted at a short after-dinner recess from dancing. Dues are $2 monthly, which entitle the member to participate in whatever entertainment is planned for the semimonthly meetings. We meet on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Nonmembers are taxed $1 for each meeting they attend prior to joining the club. Surplus cash accumulated in the treasury is saved toward special parties. Membership is not limited to Government employes.

Sincerely yours,

ELIZABETH LEVINE.
Corresponding Secretary.
3233 Walbridge place northwest.

### *Helpful Information.*

DEAR MISS LEVINE: Thank you for this information, which is a helpful supplement to suggestions given in this column December 2 by a correspondent whose communication, signed "Anonymous," mentioned the Dutch Treat Club without going into details about time and place of meetings, or giving the names of officers.

M. H.

# *Claire Tilden Dress Pattern*

SIMPLE flattering, easy-to-make—this newest of Claire Tilden's wash frocks! Order Pattern 261 today, stitch it up in a jiffy, and see if it doesn't make you look young and slim, regardless of your age and weight! There's individuality and a hint of the popular princess lines in its fetching center panel. Equally smart are the puffed or flared sleeves, handy square pockets, and action-loving pleats. A comfy frock that's a boon to busy housewives, and so bright and cheery a model in figured percale, or printed gingham, as in crisp chambray or calico. The simple pattern is further clarified by its Detailed Sewing Guide.

Pattern 261 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

# *Growing Numbers Of College Women Now Going to Altar*

GRADUATES of women's colleges are marrying in higher percentage than formerly if statistics gathered by economics students at Wellesley College this fall are a criterion. A study showed that more than 60 per cent of alumnae and former students of the college were married.

The survey disclosed that the percentage of students in recent years that married was steadily mounting. In the 80's and 90's only a little more than half of the students married. The average in recent classes is frequently between 70 and 80 per cent. Members of modern classes also marry three or four years after leaving school while earlier graduates waited six or seven.

Nongraduates, the survey shows, marry more frequently than graduates, often leaving college for this purpose. The divorce rate of both classes is low.

Today more graduates of Wellesley are marrying men in commerce and manufacture than before 1903. At that time more than half the brides in every class married professional men.

# *Jewelry Tops Winter Furs*

*To add a festive holiday touch to your fur coat and fur-trimmed hat, try wearing your jewelry on the outside, as above. A rhinestone clip adorning the hat, bracelets atop the gloves and clips or bar pins at the throat lend glamor to the winter costume.*

# Smartest Winter Hats Feature Fur Trimming to Match Coat

### Stylists Advocate Wearing Jewelry Over Gloves, on Headgear or Coat as Dramatic Contrast; Fresh Flowers Brace Jaded Shopping Spirits.

By Ethel Ehlen.
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

IF YOU are going back home or to visit relatives during the holiday season, it is well to pause a moment in the mad whirl of shopping and ponder your own wardrobe problems. If you own a fur coat, for instance, why not add a super-smart touch by way of a new hat with the same rich trimming? And, fur and fur-trimmed hats by the way, are among the smartest of the winter headgear. A new touch, is your jeweled bar pin or clips, placed at a dashing angle at the front or side of the turban or toque.

Nat satisfied with adding jewelry in abundance to the style scene, stylists are advocating showing it off, even when out-of-doors. The jewel-decorated hat just mentioned is one method. Another popular fashion is the wrist watch or bracelets, worn atop the gloves. Also bar pins and clips fastening the coat collar, when the collar is styled to take additional glamour. These scintillating accents may be in harmony with the color of the coat and accessories, or strike a dramatic note of contrast.

**Orchids Enhance Furs.**

The wearing of fresh flowers on the coat lapel or directly under the chin is a popular fashion vagary to give the illusion of affluence, and brace up the jaded shopping spirits. Orchids are the piece de resistance in this realm. For either black or brown fur coats, green orchids are suggested as ultra smart, and they remain fresh a surprisingly long time. For gray coats, orchids in the lovely light and dark purple tones are ideal.

In the realm of furs, it is a mink season. This fur has not only been manipulated into diverse styles, upsetting the belief it is a formal material, but dress fabrics have been dyed and designed especially to accompany mink coats. Mink coat colors are exploited by stylists—lovely subtle tones which complement the fur without detracting from the picture in any way. Shoes, too, are designed to harmonize with mink coats—certain shades of brown or bronze, which harmonize with the brown of the fur.

**Black With Brown.**

As to whether the combination of black and brown is pleasing depends a lot on personal preference. The merger is sponsored by fashion experts; the brown is of a tint that will combine well with black. The brown fur coat may be worn with a black suit or frock and vice versa. The combination is smartest when the fur coat is of the swagger version and short enough to show the contrasting colors. Accessories to accompany this black and brown color scheme should be chosen with great discrimination. If contrast is desired, the novel fad of wearing jewelry outside the coat solves the problem.

# *PLEASANT HOMES*

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME in my life I'm going to furnish a room new from the floor up," announced a lady we encountered in the bedding department of our favorite store. "Even the mattress! It's such a comfort not to have to work in a lot of old things.

"It'll be our own bedroom. We've bought a set of walnut furniture and I'm having the walls papered in blue with a small white flower spray design. The woodwork is going to be blue to match the wallpaper and I'm using white organdy curtains made very, very full, with side ruffles. The draperies will be buttercup yellow and for the bedspread I'm using yellow all-over candlewick with a flounce of white organdy underneath. And a beautiful mattress with a blue flowered ticking, inner springs and everything—along with box spring to match.

"The dressing table skirt is going to be yellow flowered and so are two easy chairs—my husband and I do enjoy good, comfortable chairs in our bedroom. For the rug I've thought of dark brown, but that seems rather somber . . . finally I found a cinnamon colored rug that goes with the blue and yellow awfully well.

"I'm set on white lamps and white accessories—including some vases and little figurines. White picture frames, too! I think they'll look starched and pretty here for flower pictures.

"We'll feel like newlyweds when we get this room all finished. I guess I'll have to get a new robe to live up to the setting—how would coral corduroy do?—that would be practical, since it would wash, and yet becoming to me and the room."

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Directions for Making Curtains and Draperies."

### Charcoal Aids Flowers.

If you don't expect to change the water in your flower arrangement as often as necessary, put a few pieces of charcoal in the bowl; they will assist in keeping it sweet.

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# Vitamins Vital In Daily Foods To Fight Colds

### Calcium Also Necessity in Menu; Milk, Eggs and Vegetables Needed.

By Rebekah Blake.

WINTER and cold weather are here, and they remind us that the season for head colds has arrived.

Medical science developments have taught us that the ordinary head cold is the result of infection due to lowered resistance and is the possible forerunner of much more serious infections. Science has also proved that lowered resistance results from a deficiency of certain elements in our daily food.

Vitamin A is an important factor in our daily diet. It occurs in greatest quantity in butter and whole milk. Also in carrots, spinach, apricots and egg yolk.

In addition to vitamin A, calcium is a necessity, enabling the body to resist the invasion of human disease germs. Psychologists believe that everyone is born calcium poor, and without the greatest care this deficiency is likely to last throughout life. Milk and cheese are richer in calcium than any other foods, and this is one of the most essential minerals in the diet. It plays an important role in the general health of a person besides making bones and teeth. A liberal supply of calcium improves physical tone throughout the body, helps to maintain a high state of well-being and strengthens the ability to resist common diseases.

**Calcium Is Necessary.**

A liberal supply of calcium in the diet is one gram a day for children and 0.68 of a gram a day for the adult man. Anyone who uses a quart of milk a day need not give further thought to the lack of this mineral.

According to a nationally known physician, famous for his success in the treatment of deafness and sinus infections, these defects, and even pneumonia, are aftermaths of colds in the head. To build up resistance against these infections one should drink a quart of good, rich milk daily, and include a plentiful amount of fresh vegetables and fruit in the daily menu.

Here is a dinner menu proficient in calcium and low in price at this season:

Cream of spinach soup
Roast lamb
Dressing
Creamed white potatoes
Buttered carrots
Banana salad
Hot rolls Butter
Creamed cheese pie
Milk

**Creamed Cheese Pie.**

Put 6 ounces or ¾ cup cream cheese through fine sieve into a bowl. Add ½ cup powdered sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons cornstarch, then add 3 egg yolks and beat very thoroughly. Add ⅔ cup milk, juice of ½ lemon and 3 egg whites beaten stiff. Line pie plate with plain paste and build up an edge as for one-crust pie. Put in filling, place on bottom grate of hot oven, 450 Fahrenheit. At the end of 10 minutes, or when a crust forms over the top, with a knife sever the crust from the pastry by cutting around the edge, thus preventing the top from cracking. Reduce temperature to 350 Fahrenheit and bake until brown, or about 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. If paste is left over, wrap it in wax paper and keep it in refrigerator until Tuesday.

# Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.
Stewed apricots
French toast
Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Creamed asparagus on toast
Peach and ginger ale jelly salad
Cheese biscuits Butter
Milk

DINNER.
Cherry juice cocktail
**Steamed fish with egg sauce**
Boiled parsleyed potatoes
Carrots
Salad greens with French dressing
with chili sauce
Cracked wheat bread Butter
Coffee

**STEAMED FISH WITH EGG SAUCE.**

Wipe 1½ pounds fresh fish, discard skin and bones and cut in 4 fillets of uniform size. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on greased aluminum plate or wrap in dampened cooking paper. Put in steamer, place over hot water and steam 20 minutes. Remove from steamer and place on serving dish. Retain juice and add to the egg sauce. Pour sauce over, place on each piece of fish a slice of hard cooked egg and garnish with lemon quarters and parsley.

**Egg Sauce.**

Hard cook 2 eggs. Put skin and bones or trimmings of fish in saucepan with 3 slices carrot, 1 slice onion, sprig of parsley, bit of bayleaf, ¼ teaspoon peppercorns and 2 cups cold water. Heat slowly to boiling point, boiling rapidly 20 minutes and strain. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour mixed with ½ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper, stir until smooth, using wire whisk, then add 1½ cups fish stock. Just before serving add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and few grains cayenne. Cut the hard-cooked eggs in halves; cut a slice from each half for garnish; chop remainder and add to the sauce.

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# *A WOMAN'S NEW YORK*

New York, Dec. 10.

IT BECOMES increasingly evident to the insider here and about that New York is no longer just a big city, or even the biggest—it is really one enormous Promotion Stunt. So suspicious have we grown of every event brought to our wandering attention that we immediately start searching the coal-pile for a Hottentot, and we usually find a passel of 'em. Take the matter of "parties"—and I'll be darned glad to get rid of it. A party used to mean lemonade and a snappy game of kiss-the-pillow, later it became bridge and drinks, and now the sort of party ecstatically related by the Gotham press is a gathering of young folks who lend their names and presence to a press agent that he may exploit both his guests and a night club, a restaurant or a hotel. We have, for instance, a handsome young man among us named Joe Ryle, socially acceptable in the "night club set," who has gathered about him 20 or 30 nice-looking Park Avenue Youngsters ready for any sort of frolic. Joe thinks up the ideas, many of them smart, and he whooshres his social stooges hither and thither—on the cuff, and into the next day's papers. It's a "party", all right.

*ALICE HUGHES.*

He'll load them into a bus, feed them at the chosen restaurant, treat them to rides on a merry-go-round or on roller skates, and wind them up at the proper night club. Their names and pictures look good on newsprint, and the nice and talented Mr. Ryle prospers accordingly.

• • • •

*Only recently Joe led his starry eyed Trilbys into an Automat—and great was the giggling over the funny way the Lower Classes stick nickels into a slot and get coffee and pie. But the manager, poor dolt, refused to allow pictures to be taken, thus breaking Master Ryle's heart. So when you drop in on us and get bidden to a "party"—try to find out what the host or hostess is selling!*

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I dropped in at a big cocktail-splash t'other afternoon in honor of Eddie Cantor and his radio troupe, wanting a look at young Deanna Durbin, the 13-year-old child with the amazing voice who sings on Eddie's time. She's a plump, rather pretty little thing, who is somewhat taken aback at finding herself a celeb, but nobly signs autographs and makes personal appearances. New York has two ways of conferring immorality. One is to create a coiffure especially for the genius, and this Deanna has already achieved. The other is to name a sandwich for her. This, up to now, is yet to come.

• • •

*It always amuses and startles me when I recall that Kay Francis, the screen star, has never learned to pronounce her "R's" and that she is still Kay Fwancis to herself. And they used to say speech defects were fatal to talkie-aspirants! . . .*

• • • •

Phil plant, ex-playboy once married to Connie Bennett, and his pretty wife, have left their Connecticut chicken ranch and are off to deep Africa to hunt and things. Phil says he wants some rare Crested Guinea Fowl on his ole farm. . . .

• • • •

The breakneck approach of Christmas is always announced to my desk by the arrival of the annual batch of Christmas cards from Dorothea Antel, the actress who has been bedridden for years with a broken back. She's a cheery soul, and keeps going by selling cards and novelties. . . . Nellie Revell, the grand old ballyhoo-artist of the theatre, was in the same plight for several years, but fully recovered and is now active in radio work here. . . .

• • • •

*A tony dance being given by Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen was turned into a shambles the other night when a mean old screen decided to fall down and smite the best-dressed Mrs. Harrison Williams practically a knockout blow. The dumb screen just never noticed who she was and what she was wearing! Imagine! . . .*

• • • •

As you touch Father for some large green bills to use in your Xmas shopping, realize that it is estimated that the whole country is expected to ring up no less than $4,000,000,000 in sales in the four weeks before the feast! That's money!

• • • •

The milliners decree bonnets for debs and juniors, and can we fight back? Why, Adrian designed some for Garbo to wear in "Camille" and we can't laugh off the langorous Swede. I've seen some torquoise blue poke bonnets from Louise Bourbon, and some "Little Girl Bonnets" with a back-draped vein—all very cute. So I guess it's bonnets for the wise old ladies from eight to eighteen!

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### Covered Heels Favored.

Covered heels of various kinds compete with built-up styles on a fifty-fifty basis. The covered heel is favored on the dressier type of shoe while the built-up heel with its nick-proof little lifts scores on footwear in which comfort and service join with style.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
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"THE BEST IS OUR TEST"
Wonder's FAMOUS VALET
1347 Pa. Ave. N.W.
50c

# Weight Gives Mother Hint On Child's Diet

### Counting Calories Also Offer Guide to Proper Amount of Daily Food.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"HOW CAN I tell whether I am giving the baby enough to eat? He does not seem to know whether he has too much or too little, and it is hard to guess when children are on solid food."

There are two ways of judging the quantities of food a child needs. One is to count calories, the other to weigh him every week.

It is easy enough to procure a chart of food values in calories, and any good doctor will know how many calories a child should take every day according to weight, age and build. All children do not need the same amount of food. The wiry, thin kind probably demands more than the phlegmatic, fat one. The average child is a myth, and each child must be measured to some extent according to type.

Of course, there is more to planning a child's diet than just calorie counting. A child needs minerals, vitamins and roughage for proper development. If, however, one is to get the right number of calories into him, the chances are that his diet will be varied, else he could not eat the requisite amount.

To make assurance doubly sure, weigh the child once a week to see how much he is gaining. What the gain should be depends on the individual child also, and must be determined by the doctor.

Less time spent worrying over food and more given to rousing an appetite by open air, exercise, sleep and regular hours would probably be a good change.

If he has been offered the prescribed number of calories and does not choose to eat them, let him go hungry for a few meals, and never let him make up for the meals he has missed, by a supplementary lunch or supper. He will eat what he needs if it is left to him.

### Prolong Flowers Life.

If your centerpiece of flowers is a small one, you can probably keep it in the ice box overnight and prolong its life.

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BLACK
underscored
with magnolia white . . .

This is Black's big year and you will want a good black dress . . . one that stands apart by its purity of line . . . its exquisite detail . . . its lovely, lovely fabric. Such are the dresses we show you here . . . suave . . . original . . . their knowing chic emphasized by magnolia white. Any one of them will do great things for you . . . and only 29.75. Sizes 12 to 20.

• LEFT: Splash of magnolia white flowers appliqued on this bolero dress add to its youth and verve. The soft sash heightens the Spanish feeling. Crepe Jardin in black, and navy ..... 29.75

• RIGHT: Trim as a general's uniform . . . this Schiaparelli two-piece dress with magnolia white piping outlining the neck, marching down the front and sides. Crepe Jardin in black, brown and navy..... 29.75

• Slim Sitting dress with magnolias appliqued down the front in dramatic array. The new push-up sleeves are lined with taffeta. If fairy flaunts its youth! Crepe Romaine in black..... 29.75

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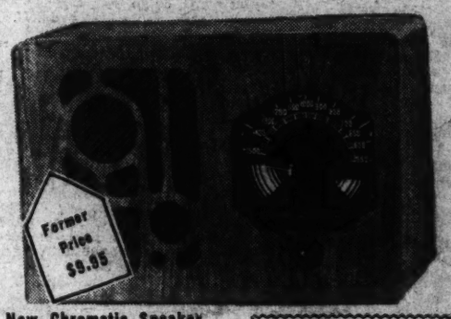


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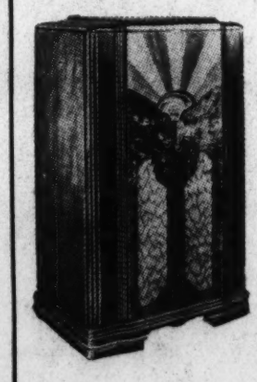

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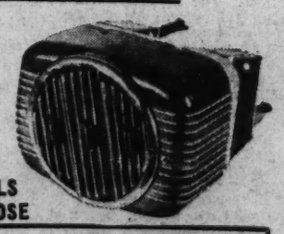

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Local News
Sports

# The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 25

## The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

### What Is Printing?

The ticklish problem of defining what is printing and indirectly laying down rules for what sort of duplicating work agencies may have done in their own offices is likely to be dropped into the laps of the next Congress.

Early in August Acting Comptroller General R. N. Elliott ruled that agencies could do duplicating in their own offices if the work was a substitute for typewriting, but that it had to be done at the Government Printing Office if a substitute for printing. The ruling has failed to satisfy either the G. P. O. or the agencies concerned—both of whom want a more definite definition of printing.

In his annual report, Morton Eisenhower, Agriculture's director of information, reveals that he has asked the Budget Bureau to include a provision in the department appropriation to permit the expenditure of funds "for the reproduction on the duplicating equipment of the department progress reports, information, statistics, charts and illustrations of ephemeral value, and administrative material including that used in fire prevention and similar work, in addition to the regular duplicating work now authorized."

Should the Budget Bureau approve Eisenhower's request, similar demands are inevitable from other agencies, with a likelihood that the bureau will pass the whole question on to Congress. The Brookings Institution is studying the problem and the Byrd reorganization committee may take a hand.

One suggestion that has been advanced is to recognize that there are three forms of reproduction, typewriting, printing and duplicating, and to set up a branch division for duplicating under the G. P. O. This, it has been pointed out, would save Uncle Sam the difference in cost between printing and duplicating and would also insure the maximum benefits of central suprevision and the G. P. O.'s publication experience.

### Shepheard Promoted.

*Capt. Halbert C. Shepheard, for the last year and a half acting assistant director of the Bureau of Marine and Navigation Inspection, has been promoted to the post of assistant director of the bureau. A lieutenant in the United States Navy during the war—he enlisted as a quartermaster—the captain has sailed the seas in all capacities from able-bodied seaman to master of his own ship. He also is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.*

*With the old Steamboat Inspection Service since 1934, Capt. Shepheard has had his office here in Washington since 1928. He was one of the minds behind the new marine inspection legislation developed recently.*

Paul B. Zumbro, just promoted to be senior poultry co-ordinator to administer the National Poultry Improvement Plan, is a bachelor who likes his chicken Southern fried . . . also insists on fried potatoes for Sunday breakfast . . . plays tennis in his leisure afternoons . . . on leisure evenings indulges in a mild form of "wealth distribution" (penny ante to you).

### Postals.

Spring semester announcements of the Agriculture Graduate School can now be had for the asking. New courses listed are climatology, public speaking, mechanical and architectural drawing, law and economics and a new first semester course in accounting. . . Also brewing is a ten-lecture course on political economy and law, lectures to be nation-wide. . .

In reply to the many requests on how to get the National Civil Service Reform League's new booklet on the civil service system, contact the League's headquarters, 521 Fifth avenue, New York City, price two-bits . . . Newly elected officers of St. Elizabeth Lodge, No. 28, of the A. F. G. E. are Harry F. Rader, president; E. P. Freeman, vice president; Frank H. Maxey, financial secretary; Mary R. Copsey, recording secretary, and Frank Locavaro, sergeant at arms. William E. Norris is director of social activities; Mrs. Anna Corbin, D. H. Steaton, Robert R. Austin and Maggie I King, board members . . .

Agriculture Lodge, No 31, will be entertained tomorrow night with a music hour at the home of its music-minded president, John A. Schricker. Tuesday, the lodge meets especially to hear Henry Rhine, of WPA, on the A. F. of L. convention and Sigmund Timberg, of the solicitor's office, on coming labor legislation . . . Labor Lodge, No. 12, is seeking an executive order from the President to place the employment service under the merit system . . .

The newly organized Comptometer Club meets again December 30; Mrs. Betty Crossman, of WPA, is temporary vice president, and William Howard, of Agriculture, temporary purse-holder . . .

# Police Seek Young Gang Holdup Trio

### Brandywine CashierShot When He Refuses to 'Stick 'Em Up.'

### Would-Be Bandits Put to Flight When Official Rings Alarm.

While one man lay in Casualty Hospital last night, victim of a youthful gang trio's bullets, State police were scouring the woods of southern Maryland in search of the three bandits who yesterday attemped to hold up the bank of Brandywine.

William T. McPherson, 65-year-old cashier of the bank, was shot in the leg when he defied a command to "stick 'em up" and pressed theb urglar alarm button.

At the sound of the alarm the would-be robbers jumped into a waiting automobile and fled without obtaining any money. According to bank officials, about $5,000 was in the vault, which was open at the time of the attempted holdup.

The speeding automobile was pursued for more than 3 miles by H. A. Meimherdt, owner of a garage in Brandywine. Outdistanced by the bandits, he stopped and called the county police at Upper Marlboro.

The fugitives' car was reported to have been seen later one-half mile from Brandywine by Frank Robinson, who turned over to police red and blue bandana handkerchiefs, which he said were dropped from the car.

The men were said to have been masked and armed with pistols and a sawed-off shotgun. McPherson was shot with a .38-caliber pistol, police said. It pierced his thigh nad imbedded itself in a wall after passing through an oak door.

When the bandits appeared about 11:30 yesterday morning, McPherson and Roland Sasscer, 30, Cheltenham, Md., assistant cashier, were alone in the bank.

**Sounded Alarm.**

The two bank employes were told, "This is a holdup." They were then ordered to open the door leading into the cages.

Instead of complying with the command, McPherson hurled himself through another door leading into the directors' room and sounded the alarm. As the cashier passed through the door, however, one of the bandits fired.

Witnesses said the bandits were all young, ranging between the ages of 17 and 25.

Edgar Spicer, gas station attendant at Upper Marlboro, told police he had seen three youths who answered the bandits' description, in Upper Marlboro several hours before the attempted holdup. He said one of the trio got out of the car and looked through the door of the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Upper Marlboro. They bought gas, he said, and drove off.

Police have the license tags of the car in which the bandits fled.

When last seen the bandits were heading toward Washington on the Crain highway, but investigators expressed the belief that they would hide out in some sparsley settled section of the country until night and then try to work their way into Washington.

McPherson, who lives with his daughter, Miss Jane V. McPherson, at T. B., d., has just celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday night before last.

He had been concerned for some time, his daughter said, over a series of petty robberies that have occurred in the vicinity of Brandywine during hte last month.

When she drove him to work yesterday, Miss McPherson said, he had refused to take with him a desk clock, which had been given as a birthday gift.

"I'm afraid something might happen to it," he was quoted as saying.

Police, however, do not link the series of storebreakings with the attempted hold-up yesterday.

## Employes at Airport To Get Yuletide Bonus

E. O. McDonnell, president of National Airport Corporation, announced yesterday all workers of the corporation at Washington Airport will receive a Christmas bonus of half a month's pay.

The bonus is "in appreciation of the splendid co-operation of the entire staff during the construction work now practically completed."

### Where Bandana Bandits Shot Bank Cashier

# Farmer Killed In Motor Crash Near Oxon Hill

### Van Duzer Opposes Plan to Raise Speed Limit on Suspensions.

James H. Davis, 21, Oxon Hill, (Md.) farmer, was killed on Camp Springs road, near his home, yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and crashed into a telephone pole.

The machine was driven by Jerome Sydnor, 29, of Forestville, who swerved suddenly to avoid several trucks approaching him. He was unhurt and was released on his personal bond.

The accident occurrred only a short time before Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer had opposed the proposal of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association to raise the minimum speed for which an operator's permit may be suspended.

The motor club's advisory board, headed by George W. Offutt, urged the District Commissioners to raise the lower limit from 35 to 45 miles an hour on highways which now have a 30-mile speed, and to retain the 35-mile minimum for downtown areas with 22-mile speed limits.

Meanwhile, Maj. E. H. Brainard, former Marine officer, now manager of the aviation insurance department of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., was recovering from sever head injuries and a fractured shoulder, suffered when his automobile collided with another in Richmond-Washington highway, near Alexandria, Wednesday night.

Robert Brew, 15 of 706 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, suffered a broken collar bone Wednesday night when his bicycle collided with an automobile driven by Ralph F. Meyers, of the 1200 block of Euclid street.

## G.W. Students to Hold Rally for Needy Today

In a drive to raise funds to fill some 300 Christmas baskets for Washington's needy, George Washington University student drive directors, Ray Howard and Katherine Porter, will hold the first of a series of rallies today.

The rally will be held in the university yard at 4:45 p. m. The university band will furnish music. At a gathering to be held next Monday, a Christmas tree, donated and decorated by the junior council, will be dedicated.

## Child Center Slates Two Lecturers Tonight

Two popular lectures will be sponsored by the center for research in child development of Catholic University at McMahon Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The first, "Parent-Child Relationships Among a Tribe of American Indians," will be delivered by Miss Regina Flannery, and the second, on the same relation among the South African tribes, will be delivered by the Rev. Edward Ward, S. M. A.

Post Staff Photo.

*At top, the Bank of Brandywine where William T. McPherson foiled a holdup by three men whose faces were masked with bandana handkerchiefs. McPherson, the cashier, rang an alarm bell. He was shot through the thigh. Lower, Roland Sasscer, assistant cashier, points to where the bullet which went through McPherson's thigh, lodged.*

# Gypsies Tell Girl Reporter They Will Move—They Won't

A lone girl reporter yesterday knocked on the door at 626 New York avenue northwest, where a tribe of 20 gypsies were reported to be living in a three-room shop occupied by a shoemaker.

The door was opened by an olive-complexioned man with a shock of white hair, a mustache to match, and a sea-green scarf looped around his neck. To right and left were women in gayly colored attire replete with beads and bangles, fringe and frills.

They crowded around the presumptive person who walked in uninvited and wanted to know how many of them there were, where they came from, and what they were going to say today when the United States marshal serves them with the petition to evacuate the premises by December 15.

Counting the three children who tugged at the women's skirts, there were eight persons in the front of the shop. Voices from the rear indicated the individuals in sight were not the only ones present.

"But only seven of us live here," the man explained in broken English with a Spanish accent. "We are not 20 of us," he went on. "We have visitors, our friends from Seventh street. I am a Spaniard. I come from Peru——."

"Don't tell her. She will put it in the paper," warned a woman, pointing at the reporter.

"I'll tell you something you write for your paper," shouted a male voice from the other side of a curtain strung across the room. "I'm a gypsy. I got 20 wives and 12 children!" He laughed merrily at his joke.

The others didn't laugh. They looked worried. They waved their arms, and shrugged their shoulders. They all began to talk at the same time. In English, in Spanish, in some tongue their visitor never had heard, they declared they were gypsies; they weren't gypsies. They could read palms; they weren't fortune-tellers. The man was not a coppersmith; he could mend tinware. They were going to move; they weren't going to move. Part of them lived on Seventh street; but they would not say where. The man had a name; but it was a Spanish name and they weren't going to tell what it was. They had not come from the South. They were going to stay in Washington; they were not. They had paid a month's rent, $40, and they could stay if they wanted to . . .

# Hunter Held Sane, Faces Murder Trial

### Arlington Court to Set Date Monday for Slaying Hearing.

### Former Brakeman Held on Charge of Killing Wife and Friend.

John Francis Hunter, 40-year-old Virginia Highlands former brakeman, who is charged with killing his wife, Anne Dalmas Hunter, a Government worker, and Henry E. Corcoran on May 7, 1934, was returned to Arlington County early yesterday morning to stand trial for first degree murder.

He had been confined to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, at Marion, Va., since seven weeks after the crime was committed. After he had slain his wife and their mutual friend, he critically wounded himself, and for some time it was believed he would not recover.

Hunter first was indicted in the Arlington County Circuit Court at the June term in 1934. He was remanded to the hospital for observation by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

In a letter received by Judge McCarthy this October 17, Dr. George A. Wright, superintendent of the hospital, reported that Hunter was not insane "at this time."

The report was collaborated by Dr. C. B. Arnold, superintendent of the epileptic and feeble-minded colony.

Detective Harry L. Woodyard and Policeman Raymond Crack went to Marion and returned with Hunter shortly after dawn yesterday. He was immediately locked in Arlington County Jail.

Hunter, apparently fully recovered from his self-inflicted wounds, seemed in good spirits when he arrived at the jail.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas stated yesterday that he expects Judge McCarthy to set a date for the trial at the opening of the December Circuit Court Monday.

The crime was one of the most shocking and brutal in the history of Arlington County.

Hunter had been unemployed and spent much of his time in the little house in Virginia Highlands. Both he and his wife knew Corcoran, who was a frequent visitor in their home.

On the day of the shooting Hunter had gone to the Veterans' Administration, where Corcoran worked, and taken him to the quiet house in Arlington County. There they had dinner and several drinks together.

Hunter, police said, continued drinking, and became suddenly enraged. He went into the next room, got his .32-caliber revolver and his shotgun and began shooting.

The three Hunter children—Anne, 10; Delaphine, 5, and Stewart, 4—were playing nearby at the time.

Hunter killed his wife with the pistol, shooting her twice. He then slew Corcoran with the shotgun.

Corcoran, an Army officer overseas, was a native of Philadelphia and a claims appraiser at the Veterans' Administration. He attended Georgetown University Law School, and held a master's degree from Loyola University, in New Orleans.

### Faces Trial

Post Staff Photo.

*FRANCIS HUNTER.*

## *Forced to Violate Parole, Donovan Asks 2d Chance*

James F. (Bugs) Donovan, whose parole was revoked by the Parole Board after a group of "vigilantes" of Flora, Ind., had told him to get out of town "or else" with the result that he was technically forced to violate the terms of the parole, yesterday asked District Court Justice Joseph W. Cox to grant him freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Donovan was paroled several months ago with the understanding he would go to a chicken farm in Indiana, where a position had been obtained for him. He worked there until fellow townsmen learned of his presence and he then went to another town, only to have his parole revoked because he did not stay where he was supposed to.

In appealing yesterday for a second chance, Donovan said he had "gone straight" while away and had been found guilty of no additional crime that would entitle the board to send him back to Lorton. Since his incarceration, he said, the board had asked him to send to it a list of jobs he could obtain if he was out. He has done that, but has heard nothing in reply, he said, Justice Cox fixed Tuesday as the date when a hearing is to be accorded the prisoner.

# Bolling Scion Insane; Sent To Hospital

### Virginian Who Admitted Slaying of Friend Is Indicted in Murder.

### Hasty Consultation of Doctors Called After Action by Jury.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 10.—M. Landon Bolling, 29-year-old scion of a prominent Virginia family, who confessed to police he murdered his best friend, George Carter, 29, in their apartment early in the morning of December 1, was committed to the Southwestern State Hospital for the criminally insane at Marion, Va., by Judge Frederick W. Coleman this afternoon after he had been indicted for first-degree murder by a hastily summoned grand jury.

Bolling, whose brother, Charles, Kentucky, became highly nervous yesterday, causing his attorneys, W. K. Goolrick and C. O'Connor Goolrick, to arrange an examination by Drs. Earle R. Ware and Frank C. Pratt.

What the physicians found was not disclosed, but it was learned today Bolling's conversation had become irrational.

Early this afternoon Judge Coleman ordered the grand jury summoned. It was not to have met until Monday. The body questioned three persons before the foreman, John F. Gouldman, jr., announced that the jurors had reached a decision. Bolling, unshaven, twitchy, his eyes sunken, was brought from his cell in city jail approximately 50 feet to the judge's chambers in the courthouse.

Judge Coleman said he refused to try a man until he knew that he was mentally sane and was committing him to the State Hospital at Marion for observation. The superintendent, Judge Coleman said, would be instructed to inform him from time to time as to Bolling's condition.

Bolling, who wore his sergeant's uniform of the Virginia National Guard when arrested, wore a rumpled blue suit, no tie and his shirt collar was open at the neck.

City Sergt. J. C. Chichester said he would take Bolling to Marion early tomorrow. Tonight Sergt. Chichester said his deputy, Andred Middleton, would remain in the cell with Bolling.

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## The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

*Manhattan Cocktail.*

YOUTH: A new errand boy was hired this week to bring coffee and incidentals back-stage to the Noel Coward troupe at the National Theatre . . . The youngster has been very pleasant in his service and Coward asked his name. "Simpson," the lad informed . . . Coward threw his hands up in alarm and said: "Simpson? We just can't have that" . . . The boy wasn't fired. Instead, Coward changed his name to Sampson.

CHATTER: A headwaiter was Mickey-Finn'd by his waiters in a swank cafe this week . . . Leslie Howard definitely will close his "Hamlet" Saturday night, vacation in Florida and then road-tour it . . . The dark lady attired in Oriental costume who entered the Cotton Club Monday night and was waved away with: "Aw, that's just a hangover from the Beaux Arts Ball," was the Maharani of Indore

DEFEAT: An orchestra leader who receives $1,000 per broadcast was berated by his sponsor this week, who complained that the song arrangements weren't satisfactory. The band leader, tired of this constant criticism by a non-musician, finally decided to assert his independence yesterday, summoned his secretary and started to dictate a letter notifying that he was relinquishing this $1,000 per broadcast job . . . "Dear Sir," he began, "I hereby submit my resignation and . . ." He turned to his secretary and asked: "How do you spell Resignation?". . . "With one 'G'" she replied . . . "One 'G,' eh?" he returned. "That reminds me—tear up the letter!"

BEAUTY: *The present French Casino show will open in Chicago soon . . . Part of the publicity concerns Princess Vanya Nardi—a member of the troupe of British show-girls, voted by the London Critics' Club to be the most beautiful typically British show-girl member of the troupe . . . Princess Vanya Nardi hails from Indiana.*

LAMENT: In yesterday's column I wrote that Howard Dunney, the N. Y. U. backfield star, who was awarded the trophy for his performance in the Fordham game, would lecture on Feminine Fashions at Oppenheim Collins . . . Last night, Mr. Edward Clarke phoned to correct that report. Dunney has another engagement—and Clarke wants it known that the gridiron star won't lecture on Feminine Fashions. Instead, he—Clarke—will do the lecture . . . Edward Clarke was the wrestling champ at Alabama University!

## In Hollywood With Jimmy Fiddler

*Bancroft Returns.*

Hollywood, Dec. 10.

BANCROFT.

honors myself. As you know, Bancroft was an important star during the early thirties. One day he disappeared, and after the usual flurry of the fan-letter inquiries, he became one of the vast horde of gone-and-almost forgottens.

If his name was mentioned at all hereabouts, conflicting reasons were offered for his vanishment. Some too wisely opined, "The talkies finished Bancroft." Others argued, "No, it was the newspaper publicity about his troubles with his former wife."

*The truth is, Bancroft has devoted most of the past two years to a gallant fight to help his wife regain good health following an attack of influenza. Now that she is well again and he has resumed his career, it appears reasonably sure he will crash his way back.*

Gene Raymond tells me of this embarrassing experience which befell him several days ago. He has a friend who boasts at every opportunity of his interest in good books. He even goes into detailed explanations about his first editions. Gene called at this fellow's house and during a short wait he prowled through the library.

Spotting a book with an interesting title, he reached for it. Instead of a book, Raymond found himself holding an oblong cardboard strip on which there were glued fake fronts of about two dozen volumes. The entire shelf was a false front.

*It was at this precise moment that Gene's friend entered the room, and up to yesterday Raymond has been unable to figure out whether he or the other man was the more embarrassed.*

I fear many interviewers for motion picture magazines do not adhere as closely to facts as they might. To add color to their articles the writers "invent." Most editors discourage such practice, but the editors are in New York and the writers in Hollywood. To illustrate my point, I was chatting with Jean Harlow yesterday morning when an Eastern visitor arrived and was introduced. He had read a magazine piece which described at glowing length "Jean's mountain cabin." "It must be a beautiful place," said the visitor. "I suppose so," answered Miss Harlow, "but where is it?"

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## Opera Players

*"ROSE OF THE PRAIRIE." The Opera Players Club of the Immaculate Conception Church presents the operetta in two acts with book, lyrics, music, staging, direction and accompaniment by Harry Wheaton Howard. In the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, December 9, 10 and 11. Reviewed Wednesday evening by W. A. Whitney.*

For its twenty-sixth semiannual performance, the Opera Players Club last evening again turned to Harry Wheaton Howard for an operetta, its staging and its accompaniment. And Prof. Howard came through, with as tuneful a show as he has produced, a horseless opera of the wide open spaces, "Rose of the Prairie."

While the production, the reading of lines and the rendering of the songs left many things to be desired, "Rose of the Prairie," through the sheer lilt of the music, maintained continual interest.

Briefly, the story revolves around a New Yorker whose pastime seems to be getting himself engaged to several girls at the same time. Thus in a small Arizona town we find Richard (Robert Cartwright) affianced to Rose (Gladys Hartz), sheriff pro tempore; to Muriel (Agnes Dowd), from New York, and to Chiquita (Myrtle O'Connor), a Mexican dancer. How Richard and Muriel, how Bob (John Sherman), a cowboy, and Rose, and how Chiquita and Alassandro (John Charles Quigley) get together for the final clinches forms the narrative, with some drama and more comedy worked into the fabric.

Of the 17 musical numbers programmed, the more exquisitely fabricated were the serenade, "O! Senorita"; "Dance Senoritas" and the reflective "When I Called You Sweetheart." For a comedy song number, "The Cosmopolite" admirably served the purpose. While Composer Howard does occasionally slip into the Hispanic motif, his music is largely without specific nationality.

**Bank Receivers Pay $340,000.**

Hagerstown, Md.—Checks amounting to $340,000, representing a 10 per cent distribution to 8,000 depositors of the Hagerstown Bank & Trust Co. are being sent out today by the receivers of the bank.

## - - Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops - -

# *Marsha Hunt, Screen Starlet, Captivates Capital; Still Chiseling Away at National's "Show Is On"*

**Youthful Screen Player Is Paramount Guest for a Day in Washington in Celebration of Adolph Zukor's Silver Anniversary in Film Industry; Rehearsals Are Called at All Hours for New Shubert Revue; Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" Captured by Civic Theater for Washington.**

IN SEVERAL decades of gazing at film and screen stars, I think it may safely be said that this column never has encountered a more utterly disarming and charming potential star of the celluloids than Miss Marsha Hunt, who was so extravagantly feted in the Carlton Hotel yesterday afternoon by Harry Hunter, Washington branch manager for Paramount Pictures, to which Miss Hunt is articled, and Divisional Manager Carter Barron, of the Loew interests in this territory.

BELL.

Miss Hunt is by way of being a bit of a curiosity among the youngsters who have crashed the formidable gates, wire fences, barricades and whatnot of Hollywood. She received her chance before the cameras and microphones by professing a complete indifference to anything the West Coast and its fabulous fairyland had to offer.

She had been a successful photographic model in New York and journeyed to Los Angeles merely as a vacation and to have herself a time. Having been admitted to a studio, Miss Hunt immediately became the target of appraising eyes. Did she wish to get in pictures? Was she on a scouting tour for a job? Was she somebody's protege, just trying to "sneak in"?

The answer to all of these queries was an emphatic "No."

Miss Hunt was not interested in pictures; she had no ambitions to become a star of the screen, thoughts of a movie career never had entered her mind. She was just having herself some fun on her own hard-earned money. So then the studios began battling for her services and finally Paramount succeeded in luring her into a screen test and a contract. That is why Harry Hunter and the Paramount first-run outlets were so interested in yesterday's social goings-on at the Carlton.

And now to get down to the fascinating topic of Miss Marsha Hunt herself. Here is a young woman, born in Chicago, reared in New York and an adopted daughter of the National Capital, because so many of her family live here, who possesses, beyond the measure of any young potential screen star I have met, the poise, the physical beauty, the intelligence and the instinctive tact that are prime essentials of stardom on the screen or anywhere else.

It always has been one of the axioms of the theater that the difference between a chorus girl or an extra and a star is one of mentality. By this yardstick, Marsha Hunt is headed straight for stardom. I am not unduly influenced in this prophesy by the fact that Miss Hunt's father, like your reporter, is a born and bred Hoosier, along with Will H. Hays, Joe Cook and others of note in the theater.

Miss Hunt is a rather tall, dark young woman with a smile that would melt the Sphinx and make it talk, who permits the gentlemen of the press and the Loew publicity department to "push her around" until you would think she'd go mad.

For example, yesterday, after the luncheon festivities, she posed with a lot of inconsequential people in a People's Drug Store on Connecticut avenue, in the interest of The Post's Christmas Toy Fund. After that she did a broadcast and wound up the day by making two personal appearances on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater and then watching what was left of "The Show Is On," at the National.

At 9 o'clock this morning Miss Hunt leaves for Philadelphia and then on to New York City—which she seems to think is her hometown, although Washington has a fair claim to that honor—where yesterday's round of gayeties will be duplicated.

After all this hullabaloo of celebrating Adolph Zukor's silver anniversary in the picture industry is over, Marsha Hunt will slip quietly back to Washington and have a quiet, unmolested visit with her grandmother, dad and other members of the family who live here.

A very grand young person, if you ask me, who will be seen on the local screen before too long in an important role of "College Holiday," in which she appears with Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and practically the entire cast of "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

• • • •

**Miss Hunt was not the only celebrity at yesterday afternoon's spirited festival at the Carlton. Also among those present was that jovial Loew executive, Charles Moskowitz—please spell it with a "k," says he—a vice president and high officer in the destinies of Loew's, Inc., of which Carter Barron is local divisional manager. Mr. Moskowitz, it may be said, bodes no good for the local critical fraternity. It is his intention, as nearly as Miss Betty Hines, Jay Carmody and some of the rest of us were able to determine, to return to the Capital between Christmas and New Year's and throw one of his justly famous parties. And I mean when Charlie Moskowitz throws a party, that party is profoundly and properly thrown. And so, probably, are you!**

**However, that is one of the things you have to expect in this cockeyed business, so come on, Charlie, and do your darndest—we have poured you into taxicabs before, headed for that Union Station, and maybe can again, I shouldn't wonder!**

**(Ed. Note: Charlie caught the Congressional yesterday afternoon at 4, without mishap and even had all his baggage with him. The old boy must be slipping!)**

• • • •

So Wednesday night we went backstage at the National to have a word or two, or three, with Gracie Barrie, Mitzi Mayfair and other old friends in the cast of "The Show Is On."

It's a nice, easy time the boys and girls are having here this week. On Wednesday, all they had to do was play matinee and night performances—one letting out at 5:40 and the other at 11:50 p. m.—and then go into rehearsal for a few of the song and dance numbers in the revue that isn't being put on twice alike at any two performances during the week.

It is just too bad, say we, that Mitzi, incalculably the best young dancer on the contemporary stage, hasn't a solo number of her own in the current show. Maybe she will have by the time this appears in print, but so far, she has been teamed consistently with Charles Walters, who isn't too much help, if I may say so. And what may have become of Hal LeRoy, Mitzi's former partner in vaudeville and productions? Nobody seems to know, including Mitzi and her mother, who accompanies her on this jaunt.

There are all sorts of dissatisfactions backstage at the National, most of which, of course, may not be divulged here. After all, who of us finds himself in the perfect job? There ain't no such animal. But back of those footlights, all of these things seem to be so much exaggerated.

Anyhow, there is bound to be a good show out of the turmoil and travail that seem now to be "The Show Is On," because the piece has so much of merit in it that no matter what is cut out when the final slashing is done, a good entertainment is bound to remain. Just the same, I'd hate to have to do the cutting. It is not pleasant to hurt people's feelings. In this case that is inevitable.

• • • •

**The newly organized Washington Civic Theater finds itself in the enviable position of being able to announce that it will produce Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," in Washington inauguration week—which, contrary to all precedent, this time will be the week that includes Wednesday, January 20, 1937. A possible production of this play has been heralded before, but the Civic Theater in the absence of other definite commitments by local interests has secured the rights to this much discussed drama for this city. "It Can't Happen Here" has been presented in a large number of important American cities, having had a simultaneous premiere in many key spots not so long ago.**

• • • •

**Dance-of-the-Hours Note.**

I still cannot understand why, when they had so many of them on hand, they put only 24 hours in a day. It isn't half enough, what with these visiting Marsha Hunts and all!

• • • •

Offstage voice: "Go to bed at night, you mutt, and you won't feel like that." (Never pay any attention to an offstage voice!)

## *Not Only Banjo, But a 'Contraption'*

*This fantastic gentleman would be Walter Brennan, in the role of Old Newt Holley, patriarch of the shanty boat people on the Mississippi River, in "Banjo on My Knee," the Twentieth Century-Fox production to be seen on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning today. Mr. Brennan seems to execute a sort of musical miracle in this subject—and maybe he does. One suspects, however, that some of his melodic interludes are "dubbed in." However that may be, "Banjo on My Knee" is a splendid picture, which only goes "haywire" occasionally and unimportantly.*

## 'Born to Dance' Is Screen Hit At the Palace

**Eleanor Powell and Smart Cast Triumph in Best of Film Musicals.**

By Nelson B. Bell.

*"Born to Dance." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Jack McGowan, Sid Silvers and B. G. De Sylva, adapted to the screen by the Messrs. De Sylva and Silvers, with Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart, Buddy Ebsen, William and Joe Mandel, Georges and Jalna, Reginald Gardiner, Barnett Parker and a foursome composed of I. Marshall Smith, L. Dwight Snyder, Jay Johnson and Del Porter. At the Palace Theater. Previewed Tuesday, December 1.*

It has already been declared in this space that "Born to Dance" is the best musical revue to come out of the Hollywood studios with the single exception of "The Great Ziegfeld." There is no reason, now that the picture has come to public view, to rescind any of our earlier enthusiasms. "Born to Dance" still is the best musical currently asserting itself from the screens of the Nation.

Eleanor Powell, of course, is star of the celluloid recital of the vagaries of a backstage career. This backstage career has been subdued rather beyond the measure of any of the more time-honored celebrations of the same theme that have gone before. There is scarcely any obtrusion of the backstage motif. On the contrary, the whole merry business takes on a radiant hue by virtue of an excessive strain of humor, a lilting musical rhythm that is due entirely to Cole Porter's extraordinarily tuneful score and the work of a cast that seems able to attune itself equally to mildly dramatic situations and hilarious song numbers.

**Reaches a Dancing Climax.**

Eleanor Powell, in this one, fairly dances her head off—or maybe it was her feet. The climacteric episode of the picture is reached while she is doing a quasi-military number that permits her to dance as only she can and a large number of skilled instrumentalists to record their goings-on with no less fervor.

But Eleanor Powell, while star, is not the sum total of this subject's popular appeal. She is supported by perhaps one of the best serio-comic casts ever assembled for a single picture. James Stewart, as leading man, is a revelation of ingenuous—if that word will do for an actor of the masculine gender—diffidence and stuttering love-making and Virginia Bruce is a romantic threat of the first rank—as was demonstrated beyond cavil in "The Great Ziegfeld," the only musical production that can top the one under present consideration, and that only by virtue of its more substantial biographical story.

Everybody seems to take a hand—or maybe it is a foot—at dancing this film into an unequivocal distinction. Eleanor Powell, needless to say, has no equal as a tap dancer. She is the male Fred Astaire, Ray Bolger and Bill Robinson all rolled into one distaff entity. Buddy Ebsen is not far behind her, and even Una Merkel and Sid Silvers find it possible to step off a few inspired measures that place "Born to Dance" almost in a class by itself.

**Bruce Scores Again.**

Virginia Bruce does much the same sort of impersonation here that she did in "The Great Ziegfeld"—a case-hardened show girl who attempts to run off with the lad in the plot who loves the simple ingenue and dancer. It doesn't turn out too well for her. Miss Powell gets her man.

Cole Porter's score for this amiable enterprise is one of the most tuneful that has found its way to the silver sheet in months. There is not a song in the lot that is not worth whistling after you get out of the theater, nor is there one that makes you wish it had not been included in the Porter endeavor to make the screen a vital medium of expression of the best in modern music.

Sid Silvers is a tower of strength on the comedy side of this gay undertaking and Raymond Walburn contributes notably to the consistent, and insistent, comedy vein that threads the entire fabric of the picture's enlivening "book." Mr. Walburn is cast as a submarine commander who anchors in New York Harbor and wishes to get a message to the admiral in charge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Nobody in his crew is able to find Brooklyn. That will give you just a rough idea! Una Merkel is the wife of the tar who has not seen her in four years, and their child is a dire secret.

**Reginald Gardiner Again.**

Buddy Ebsen is a dancing gob who does a great deal for the humorous aspects of a great comedy film and Reginald Gardiner, on view in "The Show Is On," at the National this week, does his orchestra-conducting bit to devastating effect.

Frances Langford sings now and again and Alan Dinehart plays a straight role in fine fashion. Georges and Jalna execute one of their incomparable dances and altogether "Born to Dance" may be written down as one of the light musical hits of the year.

The feature is augmented by "How to Be a Detective," a cartoon comedy; "Pup's Christmas" and a new issue of the News of the Week.

If you like frivolity, majestic settings and a dash of modernity in your film fare, "Born to Dance" should be your dish.

## Union Leader Held In Bomb Inquiry

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10 (AP).—President William Keck of the Progressive Miners of America was arrested today in a roundup launched by Federal officials investigating the bombing of railroad trains.

Keck, seized at his headquarters in Gillespie, was the twenty-second man taken into custody.

## Film Table

**Earle**—"Pennies From Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

**Loew's Capitol**—"Banjo On My Knee," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's** — "Rembrandt," at 11:37 a. m., 1:40, 3:43, 5:46, 7:49 and 9:52 p. m.

**Belasco**—"Crime and Punishment" (French version), at 11:54 a. m., 2:03, 4:02, 6:01, 8 and 9:59 p. m.

**Palace**—"Born to Dance," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Theodora Goes Wild," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Come and Get It," at 12 noon, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

**Rialto**—"Mutiny on the Bounty," at 2, 4:30, 7:07 and 9:44 p. m.

**Little Theater**—"Evergreen," at 11 a. m., 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:42 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Ladies in Love," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Midsummer Night's Dream," at 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Lady, Be Careful," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

## Belasco

*"CRIME ET CHATIMENT" (Crime and Punishment). Lesaser International release based on the novel by Dostoievski, adapted to the screen by Pierre Chenal, Christmas Stengel and Vladimir Stirchewski, with dialogue by Marcel Ayme, featuring Harry Baur and Pierre Blanchar, supported by Madeleine Ozeray, Alexander Rignault, Catherine Hessling and Magdeleine Berubet. Directed by Pierre Chenal. Reviewed Wednesday afternoon by Richard Q. Jones.*

With the stark performance of Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold still relatively fresh in mind, it is difficult to review adequately the all-French production of Feodor Michailovitch Dostioevski's famed "Crime and Punishment."

Looked at with an unbiased mind, the Arnold-Lorre opus and the one with Harry Baur and Pierre Blanchar in those respective roles, both productions are highly commendable.

This is not to cast aspersions on the French production—not at all, for the current version we have a filmization of the great psychological story more from the standpoint of external elements, as in the American version, a study in the workings of the human mind.

As portrayed here, Raskolnikov is not unlike you and me, a person driven to extremes because of the vicissitudes of a penurious existence, with Porphyre, the police inspector, an easy-going officer of the law, knowing (reasonable surely) the real culprit, but preferring him to confess rather than to go into lengthy legal entanglements to prove that person's guilt.

Mayhap the language factor does play a part, for, admittedly, our listening knowledge of French is somewhat less than mediocre. Yet, in this picture, as in many another of the Belasco's offerings, the narrative is sufficiently clear even without stenciled dialogue titles. And, incidentally, titles in this picture seem to be more distracting than helpful.

Pierre Chenal, as Raskolnikov, the student murderer, dominates the picture, with the estimable Harry Baur, as the inspector of police, somewhat secondary, but extremely essential. Madeleine Ozeray, the third pivotal character, Sonia, who ultimately persuades Raskolnikov to give himself up, makes the maximum of a relatively small part.

"Crime et Chatiment" is, withal, a finely produced picture and one which should be witnessed by all who follow foreign developments in the cinematographic arts. The acting is fine, with the characters very definitely and starkly drawn, and the direction and technical treatment is of the highest order, bringing to the screen an admirable transcription of what has been considered the greatest of all Russian novels.

Due to the length of the picture (which does not seem nearly as long as it actually is), the program is augmented solely by a release of the Fox Movietone News.

## Mask & Bauble

*"YELLOW JACK." The Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University presents the drama by Sidney Howard, in collaboration with Paul de Kruif, staged under the direction of William E. Shea. In Gaston Hall, Georgetown University. Reviewed by Johnson Williams.*

In the annals of medical research perhaps no work has caught the public fancy as the celebrated investigations of Maj. Walter Reed on the transmission of yellow fever. Paul de Kruif told the story in his "Microbe Hunters," and from that dramatic recital Sidney Howard, in collaboration with Mr. de Kruif, fabricated "Yellow Jack," which the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University has deigned to present to Washington for the first time.

An ambitious undertaking on any group's schedule, the Mask and Bauble did a commendable job with the Howard opus, and the occasional dramaturgic shortcomings should be chalked against histrionic inexperience rather than any lack of sincere effort to limn this dramatic episode in Aesculapian endeavor.

In the dominating role of Maj. Reed, Frank Miller gave a believable interpretation of the military medical man, with Daniel O'Donovan enthusiastically portraying the major's assistant. Others in the cast turning in characterizations worthy of note were Alfred Boylan, as the doctor's Cuban assistant; Myles McCahill, as another physician, whose death achieved no particular scientific purpose, and James A. Foley 2d, as one of Maj. Reed's "guinea pigs."

The play was nicely staged, and the direction of William E. Shea was able.


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WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.

Will Rogers in "STATE FAIR."

HIPPODROME R NEAR 9TH Today, Tomorrow. Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers." March of Time.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Walter Huston, "Dodsworth."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today All-Comedy Program—Our Gang, Popeye, Silly Symphony, Etc. Also, Community Singing, 8:30 P. M.

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Direction of Sidney Lust

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BUBBLES YVONNE AND GLADYS McCORMACK

# INDIANS GET FELLER; DES MOINES IS GIVEN $7,500

The Washington Post

**** X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 27

## This Morning . . .

### With Shirley Povich.

New York, Dec. 10.

It was with deft neatness that old Judge Landis eased himself off the spot today when he faced a roomful of bristling, defiant major league club owners waiting on his momentous decision in L'Affaire Feller.

POVICH.

The judge was caught between the crossfire of his own previous interpretations of the rules and the grim determination of the magnates that this one time they would not submit to any decision that would deprive the major leagues of a $100,000 asset.

There were distinct rumblings of forced abdication if Landis, even in his all-sweeping authority, should rule Bob Feller, the youthful Cleveland strikeout king, a free agent. The baseball czar had always imposed his will on the club owners in every clash of ideas, but this one time they were in no mood to be thwarted.

**The effects of a decision by Landis declaring the valuable Feller a free agent would be too far-reaching to countenance. It would rock the very structure of several teams that had acquired players from the sandlots through similar channels and the magnates would accept no adverse decision even though it be rendered by the man to whom they had yielded supreme authority.**

They had hired Landis and they could fire him. Well, not exactly, perhaps. The judge has a contract at $50,000 per annum that does not expire until 1941, but if they were going to be balked by an idealistic, impractical old theorist then it would be worth their while to pay him off and good riddance. There were millions at stake in the future player market.

But it was by a clever, face-saving and utterly logical decision in L'Affaire Feller that the old judge maneuvered to save his tottering throne, to appease the minor leagues, win the renewed confidence of the majors and altogether slide out of the hot seat with Solomon-like nicety.

**When he ruled that Feller should remain the property of the Indians, he did his duty by the men who pay him his munificent salary. When he reversed himself on his previous stand that a major league club could not enter into unfair competition with the minors in bidding for a sandlot player, he did not neglect to toss the minors a bone in the form of a $7,500 judgment for the Des Moines club in the Feller case.**

And when he came up with the decision that, unmasked, is in flagrant violation of precedent set by himself in similar cases, he did not forget to save his own face by noting that new conditions had arisen no later than a week ago.

He was referring to the action taken by the minor leagues at their Montreal meeting in which they clipped his wings by refusing to file with his office information concerning players that would enable him to check up on the channels by which sandlotters were acquired, and thus took the teeth out of the rule.

**The old judge was a slick article, all right. His back to the wall, he backed down, not in the wild confusion born of desperation, but with the good grace of a kindly monarch granting a boon to supplicating subjects. He retreated to victory.**

**In Short—**

Although figures were not revealed by league headquarters, it was stated that Washington was fourth in drawing power on the road in the American League . . . and fifth in point of home attendance . . . at home, the clubs ranked as follows: New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis . . . on the road: New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia . . . Washington's home attendance for 1936 fell slightly below 400,000 . . . an increase of more than 33 per cent over 1935 . . . Philadelphia, despite the sale of its stars to Boston last winter, showed an increased attendance at home games but was the poorest-drawing road club . . . Al Schacht has acquired Christy Walsh as his manager for his tour as a baseball clown next summer . . . he also will include an advance man and a press agent in his entourage . . . Schacht, with his $6,000 salary was the highest-paid coach in the majors at Boston last year . . . At the annual All-Star game in Washington next July, Clark Griffith plans a contest of clowns between Schacht and Nick Altrock, bitter enemies, with the applause of the crowd governing the award of a prize to the winner.

## Buzz! Buzz! Probably Just Another Dean Rumor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*William Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Club, buzzes something into the ear of Branch Rickey, left, vice president of the Cardinals at the major league baseball meeting in New York. It was probably just another rumor that Dizzy Dean would be sold.*

## Feller, 'Glad,' Is Planning To Ask $20,000

Van Meter, Iowa, Dec. 10 (AP).—Bob Feller, the major leagues' 18-year-old "problem child" pitcher, lost $100,000 today with a "that's fine by me."

Of course, he never had the $100,000, but that's the price at least two major league owners said they would pay for his contract if Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled him a free agent.

But Judge Landis decided that the boy, who vaulted from the sandlots to equal the major league strikeout record in one season, is the property of the Cleveland Indians and only a $7,500 rookie with prospects.

**To Demand $20,000.**

(The United Press reported that Feller would demand $20,000 to pitch for the Indians next year.

"Judging from salaries paid other pitchers in the big leagues, I believe I should be worth that to them next year," he was quoted as saying.

"I want to be fair about it, though, and I won't hold out for any set amount. Neither will I demand a bonus for signing.")

"Anyway, I'm glad to be with Cleveland," added the 185-pound youngster.

"It looks as if the Indians will have a good club next season, don't you think? I'm mighty glad we got Earl Whitehill in that trade with Washington. He'll help the Indians' pitching staff a lot."

**Des Moines Gift "a Joke."**

Bob, however, could not understand why Judge Landis awarded $7,500 to E. Lee Keyser, president of the Des Moines Western League Club.

"That's a joke," he declared.

"I never would have signed a contract with Des Moines. I never even worked out with the Demons and I don't see why they are entitled to the money any more than any other minor league team."

In Des Moines, Keyser expressed complete satisfaction with Judge Landis' ruling.

"It was a fair and wise decision. I've always felt Cleveland violated the major-minor league rule against signing sandlot players when they obtained Feller's contract."

The father agreed with Bob that the ruling was satisfactory except for the $7,500 awarded the Des Moines team.

## Precedent Fatal Blow At Sandlot Rule, Belief; Hemsley Is Still Sought

### Hornsby's Demands for Established Hurler Snagging Trade.

By Shirley Povich.
*Sports Editor of The Post.*

New York, Dec. 10.—Empty-handed but slyly hinting that his search for a first-rank catcher may yet be crowned with success, Owner Clark Griffith, of the Nats, entrained for Washington tonight at the close of the dull major league trading sessions.

Griffith's optimism is the outgrowth of a long and mysterious series of conferences with Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Browns. The prolonged negotiations between the white-haired owner of the Nats and the hulking, ruddy-faced Hornsby have for two days bordered on the serio-comic stage.

Buttonholing each other in sudden appearances from behind lobby pillars, quitting earnest conversations in well-feigned disgust and frantically racing to telephones to renew their conversations in their rooms, Hornsby and Griffith for two days and two nights have been buzzing trade.

**Seeking Hemsley.**

Hornsby's catcher, Rollie Hemsley, whose "bad boy" reputation apparently is not deterring several clubs from bidding for him, is the object of Griffith's desires.

The Nats are, plainly, frantic to acquire a regular catcher and Griffith is prepared to bid high for Hemsley. But simultaneous negotiation between Hornsby and the Cleveland Indians are holding up a Washington deal.

Griffith and Hornsby buzzed until past midnight last night and early today were again seen in earnest conversation, but Hornsby advised Griffith that no action would be taken on the Washington offer for Hemsley until after Cleveland's best and final offer had been received.

**Wants Established Hurler.**

The impending St. Louis-Cleveland deal is of vastly more importance to the Browns than a Washington trade inasmuch as it entails a wholesale swap of players. Cleveland's offer which at first was one of Catcher Frankie Pytlak and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand for Hemsley has now been upped considerably.

The Indians are now offering Hornsby not only Pytlak and Hildebrand but Infielder Bill Knickerbocker and Outfielder Joe Vosmik in a deal that would bring them not only Hemsley but Outfielder Julius Solters.

But whether the Cleveland-St. Louis deal is completed or falls through, Griffith is hopeful of landing a catcher from the Browns. If the St. Louis club gets Pytlak in the trade, then Griffith is expected to bid high for him and Hornsby has indicated that he would consider a deal that would send the little catcher to Washington.

Griffith's offer to Hornsby in any deal for either Pytlak or Hemsley will involve the transfer of Catcher Cliff Bolton, Outfielders Carl Reynolds, and Jesse Hill, or Fred Sington, a pitcher, and perhaps a bundle of cash, to the Browns.

It is Hornsby's refusal to accept other than an established pitcher that has been threatening the miscarriage of a deal with Washington. Griffith offered Ray Phebus, but Hornsby is expected to insist on either Monte Weaver or Ed Linke, or both.

### 'Everything Was Legal,' Czar Holds; Owners' Acts Swayed Him.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled 18-year-old Bob Feller, the property of the Cleveland Indians today in a long-deferred decision, which cost Feller perhaps $100,000 and set up a new precedent in baseball law.

Simultaneously, Landis directed Cleveland to pay $7,500 to the Des Moines club of the Western League. Des Moines protested last July 1 that its efforts to obtain Feller had been frustrated by Cleveland's signing him in violation of the major-minor league agreement.

Landis based his decision on the recent relaxation of this agreement by both major and minor league officials. Backed by Landis' precedent in this case, the restrictions which hitherto have hampered major league officials in dealing for outstanding sandlot players seemed definitely to have been removed tonight.

**Scrap Agreement.**

In fact, several major league owners were predicting that what remains of the major-minor league agreement will be scrapped entirely sooner or later.

Landis ruled that when Cyril Slapnicka, an official of the Cleveland Club, signed Feller to a contract of the Fargo-Moorehead club of the Northern League, he did so in violation of a baseball law which forbade major league clubs to sign sandlot players.

Since then, however, both minor and major leagues have amended this law to permit major league officials to "recommend" a sandlot player to a minor league club. In effect, the minor league club becomes a mere stop-over for the player en route to the major league club that "recommended" him.

**Everything Was Legal.**

Landis sought at both the minor league meetings in Montreal and the major league meetings here to have passed a rule which would require major league officials to report all such "recommendations" to him, and to the presidents of the leagues involved. This suggestion was voted down at both places.

"This legislation must be regarded as construing the covenant of the majors not to sign sandlotters as fulfilled if the player first signs a minor league contract, notwithstanding he was in fact signed by or for a major league club," Landis explained in a 1,500-word statement. He continued:

"When Cleveland officially acquired Feller on July 12, 1936, he had previously contracted with a minor club (Fargo-Moorehead) * * *. Consequently, the commissioner is precluded from entering an order invalidating the Cleveland-Feller contract."

In explanation of his order that Cleveland should recompense Des Moines in cash, Landis pointed out that one of the objects of the agreement between the major and minor leagues was to protect the minor leagues' source of revenue, in selling players to the majors.

**Killing Contract Futile.**

"So far as Des Moines is concerned," Landis wrote, "invalidation of the Cleveland-Feller contract would be futile, as its only result would be to re-create precisely the same situation through Feller's signing a new contract in the name of some other minor league club acting for some other major club."

The decision brought to an end one of the most dramatic chapters in the recent history of the game. Feller first came to the attention of the general public when he pitched three innings of an exhibition game for the Indians against the St. Louis Cardinals July 6. He struck out eight batters, Pepper Martin and Joe Medwick twice. The following day Lee Keyser, president of the Des Moines club, issued his protest.

On the strength of his showing against the Cards, Feller was signed to a Cleveland contract on September 18 against the Athletics. He

Continued on Page 28, Column 6.

## Southern Loop To Study Aid To Athletes

### Subsidy Question Uppermost as Annual Meet Convenes Today.

*By the Associated Press.*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10.—The Southern Conference, only major athletic group in the Southland prohibiting financial aid to athletes as such, will open its annual meeting here tomorrow with the question of subsidization overshadowing all other items on the docket.

In the meantime, the conference executive committee gathered behind closed doors tonight to make what Forest Fletcher, president of the organization, called the "routine preparations" for the two-day sessions.

Fletcher, Washington and Lee athletic director, presided at the committee session, which was attended by A. W. Hobbs, conference vice president, University of North Carolina; Col. William Couper, secretary, Virginia Military Institute, and C. P. Miles, former conference president, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

**Preliminaries Today.**

Among the early arrivals for the meeting was Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, author of the anti-subsidization plan which has been the center of controversy since its enactment last January.

Dr. Graham declined to comment on the session, but conferred with the heads of several other schools at his hotel. Presidents and administrative officers of 15 of the 16 conference members met here last week, conferred in closed meetings for two days and departed without giving any clew as to what had taken place.

Conference sessions will begin late tomorrow afternoon and a heavy routine slate was expected to occupy the delegates at that opening gathering. Friday night, however, will find the proposals for "amplifying," "simplifying" and entire elimination of the Graham plan up for debate.

## Deader Baseball Returns to Life After Inventory

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.—The major league baseball, voted "dead" yesterday, came to life again today in the league meetings when manufacturers advised club owners they have almost a season's supply of the fast balls in stock.

The club officials directed the manufacturers to turn out "several new balls varying between the 1933 National League ball and the present ball." These will be clearly marked, the players will be asked to experiment with them in batting practice, and the owners will consider changing the ball again at the end of the 1937 season.

In a meeting completely dominated by the decision of the now famous "Feller case," the owners gave each club permission to allow children in the grandstand for a flat fee of 50 cents, and appropriated $20,000 to help run the American Legion's amateur baseball tournament.

## Schmeling Set To Spike Fight By Champ

### German to Oppose Louis Atlantic City Bout in Parley Today.

*By the United Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.—With fire in his eye and fists doubled for a fight, Max Schmeling arrived on the Bremen today and announced that he will battle to the last gong against any proposal for a Braddock-Louis no-decision bout at tomorrow's important boxing commission meeting.

The world's No. 1 heavyweight challenger believed that the proposed 12-round no-decision tilt between Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis at Atlantic City on February 22 would "make a joke of the heavyweight title, and prevent me from getting first chance at Braddock's crown, as already contracted."

The Atlantic City winner would be a real champion, Schmeling emphasized, adding that he will demand tomorrow that Braddock sign to meet him in June and enter a contract containing provisions forbidding any other activities, except four-round exhibitions.

**To Go Through With It.**

But Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, insisted tonight that Jersey James was going through with the Atlantic City bout and that he would sign no contract for a Schmeling title fight in June, excepting a regular commission form document which makes no mention of no-decision bouts. He added, "And that's the kind of a contract we have signed already, although Madison Square Garden hasn't filed it with the commission yet."

Why did Schmeling make this trip to the United States? He said he came over because the boxing commission said it was necessary for someone with his power of attorney to sign the contracts at tomorrow's meeting.

These facts, however, will reveal the real reason for his visit. Before Braddock won the title from Maxie Baer in June, 1935, Braddock signed to make his first title defense for the Garden. In that document Braddock agreed to engage in no ring activities, other than four-round exhibitions, before defending the title. That contract expired September 30, 1936.

## Collier's Picks All-America Eleven

### Clint Frank, Not Kelley, Is Picked as One of Three Standout Stars.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Collier's 1936 All-America football team was announced today, as follows:

**Ends—Larry Kelley, Yale, and Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State.**

**Tackles—Edwin Widseth, Minnesota, and Averell Daniel, Pittsburgh.**

**Guards—Max Starcevich, Washington, and Steve Reid, Northwestern.**

**Center—Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham.**

**Quarterback—Sam Baugh, Texas Christian.**

**Halfbacks—Clint Frank, Yale, and Ray Buivid, Marquette.**

**Fullback—Sam Francis, Nebraska.**

In awarding gold footballs to these players, Collier's singled out Frank, Tinsley and Francis as the three outstanding players of the year. Tinsley was the only repeater.

Tracing the movement of "football supremacy" through various parts of the country, the magazine noted that "the tides of 1936 brought it back to the East, as shown by a margin of more than 2 to 1 in over 70 intersectional games."

## D. C. Golfer Asks How to Lengthen 250-Yard Drives

*By the Associated Press.*

A dissatisfied Washington golfer, who says he plays infrequently and averages "only 250 yards" with his drives, caused Jimmy Thomson, the world's longest hitter, to wonder today whether kayak paddling would lengthen his own tee shots.

The spare-time player wrote Jimmy bemoaning his lack of yardage with the wood clubs and asking assistance in adding distance to his shots.

Most professionals would settle for a driving prowess guaranteeing them a 250-yard average, and that's what bowled burly Jimmy over.

"When I'm having a good day I get as low as 68, sometimes go as high as 88 and average around 77," the golfer wrote. "My drives carry around 250 yards. This means that with a lucky roll I can get well over 300 yards, while if the drive is hit into a hillside I am at least sure of 250 yards.

"I am not satisfied with this distance."

The golfer, 25 years old and weighing 185 pounds, explained he carried his weight in his chest, shoulders and arms because of activity in football, handball, tumbling and kayak paddling.

"Maybe it's a gag," Thomson said, "but I've never heard of one like it. I think I'll take up kayak paddling."

Thomson did not make the writer's name public.

### Frisch Sees Flag; After Fight With Giants, Cubs

Fernandina, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP).—Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said tonight he expected New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago "to give us a little trouble" in the National League pennant race next year.

Asked about Dizzy Dean, St. Louis ace pitcher, Frisch said he didn't care "whether Dizzy trains in Bradenton or Daytona Beach, just so he continues to pitch real baseball."

Dean has declared he would not go to Daytona Beach for the spring workouts, preferring to remain at Bradenton, where the Cardinals went for seven seasons.

### Hoppe Beats Layton.

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP). — Willie Hoppe, of New York, dealt a severe blow to Johnny Layton's chances of winning the world three-cushion billiards championship tonight by defeating the Sedalia (Mo.) expert, 50 to 33, in 47 innings. It was Layton's third defeat against five victories.

### College Basketball.

**Dartmouth, 69; Fitchburg, 14.**
**Sou. Ill Tchr., 59; Arkansas Aggies, 35.**
**Iowa, 32; Carlton, 26.**
**Wabash, 59; Taylor, 28.**
**Mount Union, 23; Youngstown, 22.**
**Denison, 33; Defiance, 29.**
**Muskingum, 44; Kent State, 25.**
**Washington and Lee, 72; Roanoke, 22.**
**Columbia College, 19; LaCrosse Teachers, 16.**
**St. Ambrose, 33; Cornell College, 29.**
**Flint Junior College, 36; Lawrence Lawrence Tech, 27; Flint Junior College, 26.**

## Olson Outslams Kirilenko on Mat

Cliff Olson, ruler of the heavyweight wrestling ranks—at least in certain quarters, refused to abdicate last night and tossed Matros Kirilenko in 28½ minutes before a crowd of 1,500 at Turner's Arena.

Clifford, who was a villain in last night's engagement, applied the coup de grace with a series of body slams. Before the finish he had used many slightly, to say the least, unethical tactics, such as hitting with the closed fist, kicking and what not.

In one of four preliminaries scheduled for 30 minutes, Bert Rubi won on a disqualification from John Katan. The match was one of the roughest ever seen here.

In other bouts, Henri Piers tossed Jack Donovan, Jack Hader flipped Bob Roberts and Hank Barber worked to a draw with Ed Meske.

### Washington-Lee Five Crushes Roanoke, 72-22

Lexington, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Washington and Lee's basketball team, which dropped only two contests last year, opened the 1936-37 season tonight by crushing an outclassed Roanoke College quint, 72 to 22.

Bob Spessard, 6-foot-7-inch all-Southern Conference center, led the Generals with 28 points, while Bill Borries, 6½-foot forward, was close behind with 20 points.

## Kerr Completes His All-East Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP).—Andy Kerr, of Colgate, co-coach of the all-East football team, today completed assembling players from the Eastern and Southern sectors by announcing that the eleventh athlete to accept an invitation is Nestor Henrion, 205-pound Carnegie Tech tackle.

Kerr quotes Coach Jock Sutherland as saying Henrion was the best tackle who played against Pittsburgh during the football season. Rangy and fast, he wrecked plays run toward his side of the line.

The ten other players selected by Kerr for the game against the all-Western eleven in San Francisco on New Year's Day are Kelley, of Yale; Handrahna and Ray, of Dartmouth; Parker, of Duke Murray and Kurlish, of Penn; Sanbach and Ritter, of Princeton; Relyea, of Colgate, and Pierce, of Fordham.

These players and Kerr will join the Midwest delegation assembled by Dick Hanley, the other co-coach, in Chicago, at a date to be set, workout at Northwestern University and then entrain for the Coast.

### Maras Captain's Dukes.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 (AP).—Duquesne University's Dukes, winners over the powerful football teams of Pitt and Marquette this season, selected Joseph Thomas Maras, of Hibbing, Minn., today for their 1937 captain.

### Guldahl, 100 Others In $4,000 Nassau Golf

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, winner of the recent Miami Biltmore and Augusta opens, tonight headed 100 golfers en route to Nassau for the $4,000 Nassau Open, which starts Saturday.

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., who also sailed today, are expected to provide Guldahl's sternest opposition.

### Princeton Prexy Gives Thanks for Sober Fans

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP).—President Harold W. Dodds thanked the alumni of Princeton University today for "their loyal co-operation in this delicate and difficult matter" of reducing the consumption of liquor in the football stadium.

"The general atmosphere in which our football games were played harmonized with the fine sportsmanship exhibited on the field," he wrote in the current issue of the Princeton alumni weekly.

## Landis Escaped a Hot Barrel of Oil

By Paul Mickelson.
*Associated Press Sports Writer.*

New York, Dec. 10.—Two men jumped off the hot spot while a hird cancelled his lease on easy street when Bob Feller, schoolboy pitching wizard, was ruled an Injun of good standing in the Cleveland tepee.

By his decision, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis escaped an almost certain demand by Cleveland that he make a sweeping investigation of "other Feller cases." To a man, other major league club owners were for Cleveland in the case and a free agency ruling unquestionably would have thrown the old judge into a barrel of oil.

Cyril Slapnicka, the old scout who became working head of the Cleveland Club when Bill Evans departed, saved his job. After months of worry, the big Indian chief left the meeting with a broad smile on his face and sighed: "I'll get a night's sleep tonight, I'll betcha."

The man who cancelled his lease on easy street was Bob Feller's father, an old ball player who rigged a diamond in his farmyard in Iowa and taught his boy how to pitch and hit baseballs. If his son had been ruled a free agent, the senior Feller would have been a rich man, probably getting as high as $100,000 for letting a club sign his boy.

Now Farmer Feller can keep right on hoeing his potatoes and hope for the best when the Cleveland contract arrives next month.

Slapnicka, a native Iowan like Feller, was beaming when he walked out of the joint meeting, but he didn't have much to say.

"I told you when this case was decided that you'd find out Cyril Slapnicka was not such a blackguard as you think," he said, referring to charges and innuendoes that he was a wolf in wolf's clothing for taking Feller away from the minors and keeping him hidden. "I've had to tell a few white lies to you newspapermen over the last few months but they did no harm."

Manager Steve O'Neill, of the Indians, received handshakes and congratulations from rival managers and club owners. Steve didn't have anything to say either except that he figured Feller would come through as a real star because he "has more speed than the average pitcher and has a natural throw."

Dead Ball—After it was voted to rid the big storehouse of the rabbit balls on hand by using them up, Eddie Collins, of the Boston Red Sox predicted the return of the spit ball.

"It's coming back, sure as you're alive," said Eddie. "The batters are too far ahead of the hitters. Home runs are cheap as dirt. They should let the pitchers soil and rough up the ball like they used to, but still ban fake throws and the emery ball."

Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the world championship Yankees, naturally, was dead set against the return of the dead ball.

"The other clubs are jealous because we've got the hitters," he reasoned. "When Detroit won two pennants in a row, we didn't shout. Now they lost one and holler."

"Oh, well," said the good colonel, "let them have the dead ball. We've got the farm system. My, we've got so many good ball players coming up from the farms that we could almost supply another major league club from bat boys to outfielders."

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# Machado Rides Four Winners for Banner Day at Charles Town

## Jockey Stars In Feature Victory

### Pilots Buck Langhorne in the Wetzel Purse; Stickemup Wins.

By Walter Haight.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Charles Town Race Track, W. Va., Dec. 10.—Buck Langhorne, owned by Mrs. K. N. Gilpin, Virginia sportswoman, scored a smashing victory in the Wetzel Purse, feature race at this track today. The gelded son of Dunlin brought Jockey L. Machado his third winner of the day and produced a $3.20 mutuel for a host of backers. Buck Langhorne had a margin of two lengths over Credulous at the end of the 6½-furlong contest. Third money in the group of six was annexed by Take Off.

Take Off was first to show in front as the field left the gate. Bubbling Spring, a habitual runner-outer, was second and she promptly went to the outside at the first turn. Take Off then drew out to a good lead, but Buck Langhorne was under restraint in second place. Approaching the far turn, Buck Langhorn went through on the inside to take command with ease. He appeared ready to romp to the wire when Credulous, with Palumbo up, began to drive up.

**Holds Credulous Safe.**

Machado was forced to work on his mount and held Credulous safe, although the latter probably would have been much closer if not the winner with a better start.

Buck Langhorne ran the route in 1:24 4-5, fair time. The race was run through a mist and over a track that was sloppy on the surface and frozen at the bottom.

A crowd of 3,500 took in the sport and watched favorites and longshots have their innings.

Crushed Ice, a $3.80 favorite, scored an easy victory in the first race, leading Tweety to the wire by 6 lengths. Betty Tour was third in the group of eight juveniles competing over the 4½-furlong route. Jockey L. Machado rode the winner and had her well in hand at the end.

**Stickemup Victor.**

Machado made it two winners in a row when he piloted Stickemup to victory in the second race, the Runantell gelding paying a $23.40 mutuel. Grandma's Boy was second and Goggles third. Stickemup came from out of the pack to take the lead in the stretch. The race was marked by a mishap, the mare Sable Isle falling while trailing the field into the first turn. Jockey Cotton was sent flying into the mud. The gelding rolled several times. Cotton suffered a cut chin.

Cautious Bo, with Jockey Eddie Johnson in the saddle, led from start to finish in the third race to reward a scattered backing with a $45.20 mutuel. Toast Master, a 1-2 shot, was second and Radial was third. The winner had to be kept to stout pressure through the stretch to offset the rush of the favorite.

Prince Pettie, at a $17.40 mutuel, withstood a stretch drive to take the measure of the favored Chatterdoo in the fifth race, the Marshall Purse. Pass was third in the group of eight. Prince Pettie surrendered the lead to Chatterdoo at the far turn, but came again when placed to a drive.

Petee Lad proved a worthy favorite and was Jockey Machado's fourth winner of the day. The gelding paid a $5.40 mutuel and defeated among others, Miss Patches and Keswick.

The seventh race was won by Worthington at a $7.40 mutuel.

## Track Coach Quits AtRandolph-Macon

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Lou Onesty, head track coach at Randolph-Macon College for the past three years and swimming coach last year, today tendered his resignation to Dr. T. McNider Simpson, chairman of the athletic board at the Ashland school.

He was said to have found his head coach duties at Benedictine High School, Richmond, to be too full to allow him to continue his work at Ashland.

The change will not necessitate any additions to the Yellow Jacket staff, it was said.

## Fairgrounds Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maidens, 2-year-old fillies. *Take Heed, 112 (Mojena) 16.80 5.40 4.00 Gustavia, 112 (Marrero)..... 11.60 7.20 Lady Rosamond, 112 (Simmons) ..... 2.80 Grey Squaw, *Swift Air, *Miss Ponne, Legion Girl, *Ducmias, Solar Maid, Blue Chatter, Sweeping Dame and Minday also ran. Time, 1:10.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fitkin, 115 (F. C. Smith) ..... 4.40 3.00 2.60 Zipalong, 114 (Cornay) ..... 3.60 3.00 Idolatry, 111 (Garner) ..... 4.20 K Novotny, Animosity, Justa Jane, Hallard, *Cohort Lass, *Koley Boy, Royal Purchase and Lady Laura also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. King Bonny, 105 (Haritos) 43.40 16.20 8.20 War Dimes, 110 (Manifold)..... 10.80 6.20 Gay Dog, 111 (Hightshoe) ..... 2.80 Try Fair, *Sir Boston, Slant Eye, Burnt Train, *Loy's Ormont, Northern Sir, Ruban's Choice and Pillow Fight also ran.

*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zulu Lad, 108 (Greer) ..... 14.60 6.00 3.40
Kievson, 109 (Root) ..... 3.60 2.80
Chrysmute, 110 (Dougherty) ..... 3.40
Snobeedo, King Carl, Crimson, Minton and Blackthorn also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Joy, 109 (McCoy) .. 7.20 5.00 3.60
Porter Call, 109 (Manifold) ... 6.80 4.60
Desert Call, 114 (Turner) ..... 8.80
Chief's Pride, Fancy Flight, Pretty Busy, *Betty Shaw, Red Badge, *Hoosier's Pride, Baldy, *Spero and Big Fish also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

*Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Biography, 120 (Turner).. 4.80 3.00 3.20
Compensatory, 107 (Roberts)... 6.40 4.20
†Marcabala, 104 (Grill) ..... 3.20
Good Omen, Ste. Louise, Lovely Spy, Lemont, Hastinola, Infidox, Windshield and Determined also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

*B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sisko, 99 (Eccard) ..... 14.40 6.60 4.40
James Boy, 112 (Dougherty)... 16.80 8.80
Sun Caprice, 110 (Hightshoe) ..... 3.40
*Fair Boy, Luke Commoner, Atit, Rolling Wheels, Play Shoot, *Jim Ormont, Fabulous and *Might Surprise also ran.

*Field.

## Chart of Races at Charles Town

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:41. Off at 1:44½. Winner, E. R. Pike's br. f. (2), by Prince of Umbria—Princess Julep. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CRUSHED ICE | (Machado) | 109 | 5 | 3 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | $0.90 |
| TWEETY | (Booker) | 114 | 1 | 4 | 2nk | 3° | 2½ | 2° | 2° | 25.30 |
| BETTY TOUR | (Ceffman) | 108 | 7 | 5 | 4h | 5h | 3° | 3° | 3° | 2.60 |
| MONOLOGUE | (Cusimano) | 110 | 4 | 2 | 3°½ | 4°½ | 4° | 4° | 4°½ | 22.40 |
| TURN UP | (Wimmer) | 112 | 8 | 1 | 5° | 6° | 5° | 5° | 5°½ | 70.70 |
| HASTY WAVE | (Castanova) | 104 | 3 | 8 | 7h | 7° | 6° | 6° | | 199.00 |
| DUNPRIS | (Obert) | 107 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 7 | | 121.20 |
| WELSH LAD | (Tryon) | 110 | 2 | 6 | 6° | 5nk | Pulled up | | | 3.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRUSHED ICE, $3.80, $3.00, $2.40; TWEETY, $8.80, $3.80; BETTY TOUR, $3.60.

CRUSHED ICE, rushed to the top in the opening furlong, drew far out and was being rated at the finish. TWEETY followed the pacemaker throughout and was next best. BETTY TOUR came with good courage in the closing stages. MONOLOGUE dropped out of it swinging for the stretch. TURN UP took a good lead at the break, but could not stay. WELSH LAD was cut down in the running.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course (about 6½ furlongs). Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:12. Winner, W. G. Reynolds' ch. g. (4), by Runantell—Talisman. Trained by I. K. Mourar. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| STICKEMUP | (Machado) | 114 | 5 | 4 | 4° | 3nk | 2°½ | 1°½ | 1°½ | $10.70 |
| GRANDMA'S BOY | (Shanks) | 112½ | 2 | 2 | 3° | 5° | 4½ | 2nk | 2nk | 2.90 |
| GOGGLES | (Palumbo) | 115½ | 3 | 3 | 2nk | 2°½ | 3° | 3°½ | 3°½ | 1.10 |
| LLADY BUCK | (Johnson) | 114½ | 7 | 5 | 1° | 1° | 1°½ | 4° | 4° | 38.70 |
| ROYAL VEIL | (Licata) | 109 | 8 | 6 | 2° | 4° | 5° | 5° | 5° | 8.80 |
| ANJOE | (Booker) | 114 | 1 | 1 | 6° | 6° | 6° | 6° | 6° | 19.20 |
| PEGGY CAN | (Cusimano) | 111 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7.30 |
| SABLE ISLE | (Cotton) | 111 | 4 | 7 | Fell | | | | | 89.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STICKEMUP, $23.40, $8.40, $5.00; GRANDMA'S BOY, $4.60, $3.20; GOGGLES, $2.60.

STICKEMUP, within striking distance of the leaders from the beginning, came to the outside when placed to drive nearing the stretch, took command in the final sixteenth and was going away at the end. GRANDMA'S BOY came with a rush on the inside nearing the finish. GOGGLES went up to press the pace of LADY BUCK and closed willingly. LADY BUCK took command soon after the break, set a brisk pace, but tired gradually through the stretch. ROYAL VEIL had some early speed. SABLE ISLE slipped and fell at the first turn.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. The Taylor; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:40½. Winner, J. F. Donaldson's ch. g. (4), by Botanical—Cautious. Trained by M. Johnson. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CAUTIOUS BO | (Johnson) | 114½ | 5 | 3 | 1°½ | 1°½ | 1h | 1h | 1° | $21.60 |
| TOASTMASTER | (Booker) | 114 | 4 | 5 | 4° | 3°½ | 3° | 2°½ | | .50 |
| RADIAL | (Wimmer) | 112 | 7 | 2 | 2°½ | 2° | 2°½ | 3° | | 6.40 |
| CUSTOMER | (Machado) | 109 | 3 | 6 | 5½ | 5°° | 4° | 4° | | 10.50 |
| CHIPETA MIO | (Snyder) | 109 | 2 | 4 | 3° | 4° | 5°° | 5°° | | 28.50 |
| MISS TOP | (Licata) | 106 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 6° | | 34.00 |
| JACAMAR | (Tryon) | 109 | 8 | 7 | 7°° | 6° | 7° | 7° | | 21.30 |
| KRAKATOA | (Dilliddo) | 112 | 1 | 1 | 6° | 7°° | 6°° | 8 | | 8.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAUTIOUS BO, $45.20, $7.40, $4.80; TOASTMASTER, $2.40, $2.20; RADIAL, $3.20.

CAUTIOUS BO sprinted into the lead in the opening sixteenth, was hard ridden throughout, shook off challenge from RADIAL entering the stretch and held TOASTMASTER safe at the end. TOASTMASTER, within striking distance along the backstretch, moved up menacingly on the outside and was gaining gradually on the winner at the finish. RADIAL pressed the pace of CAUTIOUS BO and tired in the closing eighth. CUSTOMER made up some ground. MISS TOP closed well after "climbing" throughout the running.

DAILY DOUBLE, STICKEMUP AND CAUTIOUS BO, PAID $173.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. The Wetzel; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's b. g. (4), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 4-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BUCK LANGHORNE | (Machado) | 111 | 1 | 1 | 3° | 2½ | 1° | 1° | | $0.60 |
| CREDULOUS | (Palumbo) | 118½ | 6 | 5 | 5°° | 5°° | 2°½ | 2°½ | | 3.20 |
| TAKE OFF | (Edwards) | 118 | 2 | 2 | 1° | 1°½ | 3° | 3h | | 21.50 |
| SUNDROPS | (Dilliddo) | 112 | 5 | 6 | 4° | 4° | 4° | 4° | | 62.80 |
| CYNWYD | (Snyder) | 108 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5° | | 9.00 |
| BUBBLING SPRING | (Shanks) | 112½ | 4 | 3 | 2° | 3° | 5° | 6 | | 7.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCK LANGHORNE, $3.20, $2.40, $2.20; CREDULOUS, $3.00, $2.60; TAKE OFF, $4.20.

BUCK LANGHORNE, steadied along to the backstretch, went up on the inside to dispose of TAKE OFF, opened a long lead, but was kept to a drive to the end. CREDULOUS, outrun for three furlongs, closed willingly and was wearing down the winner. TAKE OFF was hustled to the front to take a good lead while saving ground, but tired gradually. SUNDROPS went evenly. BUBBLING SPRING ran out at the turns and was pulled up through the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34½. Winner, R. M. Davis' ch. c. (4), by Stimulus—Palestra. Trained by R. L. Hanna. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRINCE PETTIE | (Dilliddo) | 113 | 1 | 1 | 1° | 1½ | 2° | 2° | 1¾ | $7.70 |
| CHATTERDOO | (Palumbo) | 115½ | 2 | 3 | 3°½ | 2nk | 1° | 1° | 2° | 1.50 |
| PASS | (Shanks) | 113 | 3 | 4 | 4°½ | 3h | 3nk | 3° | 3° | 2.30 |
| IDLE MONEY | (Booker) | 114 | 6 | 7 | 7° | 5° | 5° | 5° | 4° | 4.50 |
| SCHLEY B | (Johnson) | 114½ | 7 | 5 | 2½ | 4° | 4° | 4°½ | 5° | 20.40 |
| DOUBTLESS | (Snyder) | 110 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7°½ | 6° | 40.20 |
| COUNSELLOR BILLY | (Wimmer) | 113 | 5 | 2 | 7° | 7° | 7° | 8h | 7° | 58.40 |
| EBON ZE | (Machado) | 109 | 8 | 6 | 6½ | 6°½ | 6° | 8 | 8 | 31.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE PETTIE, $17.40, $6.00, $3.60; CHATTERDOO, $3.00, $2.20; PASS, $2.60.

PRINCE PETTIE, off first, set the early pace, was not hurried when CHATTERDOO came through on the inside to take command at the far turn, rallied when placed to drive and wore down CHATTERDOO in the final sixteenth to win going away. The latter opened a good lead leaving the backstretch, but could not resist the winner. PASS went up to press the pace of CHATTERDOO and then faltered. IDLE MONEY could not menace. SCHLEY B. ran out at the first turn, showed good early speed and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. The Ohio; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, Mrs. B. A. McDonnell's b. g. (3), by Petee Wrack—Lady Stimulus. Trained by H. Clark. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55 2-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PETEE LAD | (Machado) | 109 | 8 | 5 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | $1.70 |
| MISS PATCHES | (Shanks) | 113½ | 3 | 2 | 2°° | 2° | 2° | 2°½ | | 15.10 |
| KESWICK | (Snyder) | 113 | 1 | 1 | 3° | 3°½ | 3° | 3° | | 12.70 |
| STEPEE | (Dilliddo) | 112 | 2 | 2 | 7° | 7° | 7° | 6½ | | 8.10 |
| MISCHIEF MAKER | (Johnson) | 114½ | 4 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 5½ | 7.90 |
| KHELABOO | (Laurin) | 114½ | 5 | 4 | 5° | 6° | 5° | 7° | 6° | 27.50 |
| CARNIVALL | (Wimmer) | 113 | 7 | 6 | 4°½ | 4°½ | 4°½ | 5°½ | 7° | 12.60 |
| UNCLE DONALD | (Booker) | 114 | 6 | 8 | 6° | 5°½ | 4° | 3 | | 2.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETEE LAD, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; MISS PATCHES, $10.20, $5.20; KESWICK, $7.00.

PETEE LAD, sent up on the outside at once to take the lead, was steadied along throughout and was taken in hand through the stretch. MISS PATCHES, closest to the pace throughout, was hard ridden, but was no match for the winner. KESWICK went evenly, but could not threaten. STEPEE closed some ground. MISCHIEF MAKER closed well. KHELABOO and UNCLE DONALD bumped each other.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at once. Winner, Rhoda Christmas' b. g. (7), by Wrack—Fiducia. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WORTHINGTON | (Shanks) | 114 | 3 | 3 | 2° | 1½ | 1° | 1° | 1° | $3.50 |
| HOURSEND | (Palumbo) | 116 | 5 | 6 | 3° | 3° | 2° | 2° | 2½ | 1.20 |
| JOBAKHETA | (Machado) | 112 | 6 | 4 | 5° | 5° | 4½ | 3° | 3°½ | 4.70 |
| WISHING STAR | (Wimmer) | 112 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 7° | 7° | 7° | 4½ | 31.70 |
| POPPYMAN | (Dilliddo) | 112 | 4 | 5 | 6° | 6°° | 6° | 6°° | 5° | 8.50 |
| JACK LOW | (Snyder) | 112 | 2 | 7 | 4° | 4° | 5° | 4° | 6° | 34.20 |
| PLAIN ACE | (Booker) | 114 | 1 | 1 | 1½ | 2° | 3° | 5½ | 7° | 12.40 |
| JIM BROWN | (Johnson) | 114½ | 8 | 7 | 7½ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 77.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WORTHINGTON, $7.00, $3.80, $2.80; HOURSEND, $2.60, $2.20; JOBAKHETA, $2.60.

WORTHINGTON shook off PLAIN ACE to take command and was hard ridden thereafter to hold sway. HOURSEND, unable to get to the top, challenged WORTHINGTON repeatedly but could not cope with him at the end. JOBAKHETA moved up strongly entering the stretch and closed willingly. WISHING STAR dwelt at the break, saved ground entering the stretch to close a big gap. POPPYMAN could not reach contention. JACK LOW stopped. PLAIN ACE ran far out at the first turn, went to the front and tired.

## Charles Town Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Pretty Pal (Snyder) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 13 | Disown (Dilliddo) | 105 | 15-1 |
| 14 | Toothpick Palumbo) | 111 | 3-1 |
| 1 | Yard Stick (Shanks) | 112 | 5-1 |
| 2 | *Ellen Lane (Cubitt) | 100 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Gertrude Brown (Smith) | 105 | 5-1 |
| 4 | Gloss (Machado) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 5 | Val X. (Cusimano) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 6 | *Flying Netta (Licata) | 106 | 15-1 |
| 7 | Happy Hostess (Snyder) | 105 | 5-2 |
| 8 | Helen V. D. (Cusimano) | 103 | 20-1 |
| 9 | Gemwick (Tryon) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 10 | Lucky Roll (Tryon) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 11 | Welsh Lad (Wisner) | 114 | 5-1 |

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Black Chief (Dilliddo) | 112 | 5-2 |
| 11 | Lady Beacon (Palumbo) | 109 | 3-1 |
| 12 | Surry (Booker) | 112 | 6-1 |
| 13 | Tuleyries Rock (Machado) | 109 | 3-1 |
| 14 | Time Winner (Garrett) | 109 | 10-1 |
| 1 | Banana (Licata) | 109 | 15-1 |
| 2 | Gay Lass (Johnson) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 3 | Kiwo (Snyder) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Spatterdash (Booker) | 109 | 15-1 |
| 5 | Westigal (Cubitt) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Old Dominion (Mitchell) | 112 | 5-1 |
| 7 | *Dressmaker (Licata) | 104 | 12-1 |
| 8 | Snow Coat (Wisner) | 113 | 10-1 |
| 9 | Soupcon (Machado) | 116 | 7-2 |
| 10 | Gagne (Mitchell) | 113 | 6-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Margaret Nadi (Tryon) | 108 | 6-1 |
| 9 | Ebony Parasol (Dilliddo) | 108 | 5-1 |
| 10 | Golden Gower (Wimmer) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 1 | White Sweets (Machado) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 2 | Young Agnes (Palumbo) | 113 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Witless (Shanks) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 4 | Addis Ababa (Faust) | 111 | 6-1 |
| 5 | Shanteb (Palumbo) | 113 | 7-2 |
| 6 | Teddy's Squaw (Machado) | 108 | 5-1 |
| 7 | Cloudy Weather (Cusimano) | 116 | 20-1 |
| 8 | Miss Epe (Garrett) | 113 | 7-2 |

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course (six furlongs and 40 yards); purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Tom's Boy (Snyder) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 10 | Sumac (Tryon) | 106 | 12-1 |
| 7 | Rough Party (Faust) | 108 | 1-1 |
| 8 | Round Bend (Booker) | 111 | 5-1 |
| 9 | Justa Play (Palumbo) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 1 | Roy Boy (Cubitt) | 111 | 10-1 |
| 2 | Star Magic (Wimmer) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 3 | Good Gracious (Wisner) | 106 | 15-1 |
| 4 | Sea Saxa (Garrett) | 108 | 15-1 |
| 5 | Sun Sweep (Smith) | 106 | 4-1 |
| 6 | Miss Symphony (Cusimano) | 108 | 15-1 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Jane McCrea (no boy) | 107 | 20-1 |
| 13 | *War Profits (Castanova) | 102 | 20-1 |
| 14 | Irish Vote (Shanks) | 118 | 2-1 |
| 9 | *Dash In (Cubitt) | 105 | 6-1 |
| 10 | Standout (Mitchell) | 110 | 5-1 |
| 11 | Hydro Girl (Murray) | 107 | 8-1 |
| 1 | Queen Elizabeth (Palumbo) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 2 | Silvery Cloud (Machado) | 107 | 3-1 |
| 3 | Skyride (Smith) | 106 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Dilwin (Machado) | 108 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Early Dawn (Wimmer) | 107 | 15-1 |
| 6 | Cynwyd (Snyder) | 113 | 15-1 |
| 7 | Credulous (Palumbo) | 116 | 5-1 |
| 8 | Grandma's Boy (no boy) | 105 | 15-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Foggy Dawn (Laurin) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 12 | *Jordan Rose (Cusimano) | 107 | 12-1 |
| 13 | Vennie H. (Wimmer) | 112 | 5-1 |
| 14 | Bud Brown (Palumbo) | 115 | 6-1 |
| 1 | St. Christopher (Shanks) | 112 | 3-1 |
| 2 | Lucid (Garrett) | 104 | 3-1 |
| 3 | Canteret (Machado) | 109 | 10-1 |
| 4 | Buntino (Booker) | 112 | 4-1 |
| 5 | Busy Sally (no boy) | 104 | 20-1 |
| 6 | Morun (Machado) | 104 | 5-1 |
| 7 | Polly Dear (Faust) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 8 | Diantha (Coffman) | 104 | 10-1 |
| 9 | Barbizon (Wimmer) | 112 | 15-1 |
| 10 | *Valley Rose (Licata) | 104 | 20-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

## The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

### Bennings (Washington Post).

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yardstick | Time Winner | Twidgets | Young Agnes | Rough Party | Silver Cloud | Vennie H. |
| Toothpick | Surry | Balmacan | White Sweets | Justa Play | Irish Vote | Canteret |
| Happy Hostess | Gaylass | Easter Herald | Margaret Nadi | Roy Boy | Skyride | St. Christopher |

Best bet—Rough Party.

### Louisville Times (Associated Press).

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toothpick | Old Dominion | Balmacan | Witless | Sumac | Cynwyd | Lucid |
| Happy Hostess | Kiwo | Soupcon | Ebony Parasol | Justa Play | Irish Vote | Bud Brown |
| Welsh Lad | Surry | Twidgets | Margaret Nadi | Good Gracious | Skyride | Morun |

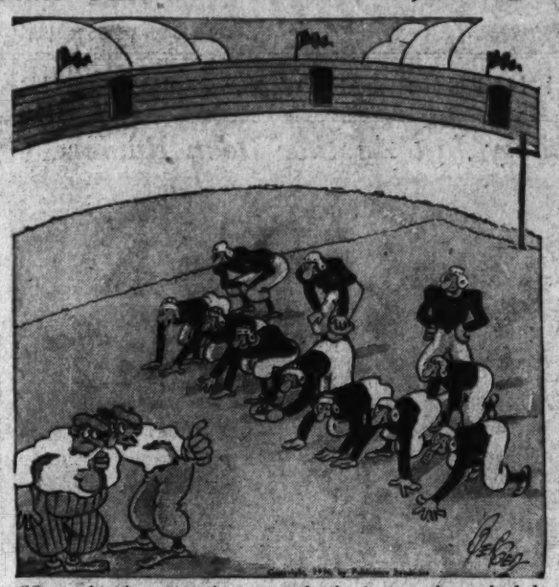
Best bet—Balmacan.

### Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toothpick (28) | Surry (26) | Balmacan (27) | Shanteb (24) | Rough Party (40) | Irish Vote (34) | St. Christopher (30) |
| Yardstick (23) | Black Chief (25) | Easter Herald (22) | Miss Epe (20) | Justa Play (18) | Silver Cloud (21) | Canteret (19) |
| Pretty Pal (10) | Square Play (12) | Soupcon (11) | Ebony Parasol (13) | Round Bend (12) | Standout (19) | Vennie H. (18) |

## *Time Out!*

By Chet Smith



*"Something's wrong here, coach—look over that schedule—maybe it's up at New Haven these guys are supposed to be playing Yale."*

## At the Post . . .

*with* Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 10.

This meeting will not be extended. The plant will close on Saturday as originally scheduled. The officials took into consideration the petition of the horsemen asking for an extension but decided it unwise to gamble further with the weather. The track has been alternately frozen and thawed and will become very treacherous they fear. Beverly Broun, chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission, was an arrival at the track today. The filly, Adams Eve, has been retired to the stud. Jockey Palumbo is not shining with the same vigor that marked his saddle appearances at other meetings here. He is many pounds overweight, which accounts for his few mounts. He decided before the meeting that he would ride only at high weight rather than run the risk of taking off poundage during the cold weather. The odds board here continues to give the approximate odds in excellent fashion, the final payoffs being much closer than at either Laurel or Bowie. Don't forget to mail in your dime if you have not done so. Each dime mailed to "The Bill Bennings Poll" is a vote for racing in the District and every cent of the money goes into The Post's toy fund to help bring joy to poor children on Christmas. Several offices have taken up a collection, turned the dimes into dollars and sent them in with kind notes attached. But if you must tell me your pet squawk, let me have it—with the dime.

BILL.

## Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(Muddy track.)

1—Captain Jeffers, Leeoran, Balasth.
2—Charwitch, Dark Prince, Burl.
3—Morlute, Zowie, Kai Harri.
4—Brophy, Coming Back, Breezin Along.
5—Ladino, My Blaze, The Darb.
6—Shot and Shell, High Diver, Anklets.
7—Ultra Vote, Home Work, Notice Me.
8—Kendal Green, Scream, Chief Geronimo.

Best bet—Ladino.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bay Meadows.
(For fast track.)

1—Supreme Maiden, Carlue, Young Conard.
2—Bon Hamburg, Starlo, Kel Conard.
3—Speedy Return, Rodney Pan, Lloyd Pan.
4—Miss Subway, Squeaker, Guilder.
5—Red Wagon, Ebony Lady, Kent.
6—Toro Bang, Mr. Spence, Gold Clasp.
7—Facchina, Novitno, Prince Pharoah.
8—Red Casino, Askala, Bon Moon.
9—Len Helker, Too Quick, Swifter.

Best bet—Supreme Maiden.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

## Fairgrounds Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Honky Tonk | 107 | 10 | Balaath | 109 |
| 2 | Thistle Cleo | 111 | 11 | Risibility | 114 |
| 3 | *No Bid | 104 | 12 | Noitso | 112 |
| 4 | Capt. Jeffers | 112 | 13 | Batman | 112 |
| 5 | Leoran | 112 | 14 | Brn. Maiden | 109 |
| 6 | Frank P. | 112 | 15 | Transmaq | 112 |
| 7 | *Myladylove | 104 | 16 | Terry On | 112 |
| 8 | Neapolitan | 114 | 17 | Masked Coelia | 109 |
| 9 | Miss Princess | 111 | 18 | Near Sun | 111 |

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Queen Irene | 106 | 9 | Robin Hood | 105 |
| 2 | *Thomas Jr. | 102 | 10 | Broad. Maid | 105 |
| 3 | Justa Town | 108 | 11 | Dark Prince | 112 |
| 4 | Broad. Girl | 105 | 12 | *Buri | 105 |
| 5 | *Tinsel Lady | 102 | 13 | Rigorous | 108 |
| 6 | *Charwitch | 107 | 14 | Honduras | 105 |
| 7 | Maisonneuve | 105 | 15 | Proof | 107 |
| 8 | Linnie Kate | 102 | | | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lanquo | 109 | 10 | Zowie | 106 |
| 2 | *Moll | 101 | 11 | Housewarmer | 104 |
| 3 | Royal Bird | 109 | 12 | *Be Quiet | 108 |
| 4 | Blue Cyclone | 103 | 13 | *Miss Tad | 105 |
| 5 | *Kai Harri | 101 | 14 | Bustanybody | 106 |
| 6 | *Lan's Alice | 104 | 15 | Epinel | 106 |
| 7 | Green Queen | 106 | 16 | Phyllis R. | 110 |
| 8 | The Millay | 110 | 17 | Seedling | 103 |
| 9 | Morlute | 106 | 18 | Old Hop | 103 |

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Coming Back | 107 | 6 | Brees. Along | 110 |
| 2 | Nessus | 112 | 7 | Golden Nut | 110 |
| 3 | *Stroll Home | 100 | 8 | Copper Tube | 108 |
| 4 | *Teddy Carl | 112 | 9 | Brophy | 110 |
| 5 | Tambov | 110 | 10 | Palasa | 110 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Jim McCo'nell | 113 | 9 | Miss Ginbar | 108 |
| 2 | The Darb | 110 | 10 | Buckminster | 107 |
| 3 | Hocking | 110 | 11 | Learoyd | 113 |
| 4 | Thistle Jock | 102 | 12 | Hymarque | 107 |
| 5 | My Blaze | 107 | 13 | *Marie Jean | 109 |
| 6 | Palm Island | 105 | 14 | *Col. Bixer | 109 |
| 7 | Ladino | 110 | 15 | *Yule Star | 102 |
| 8 | *Fay Prince | 105 | | | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Blind Brook | 113 | 5 | *Boy Valet | 106 |
| 2 | Naval Cadet | 111 | 6 | High Diver | 116 |
| 3 | Shot and Shell | 113 | 7 | Anklets | 111 |
| 4 | *Rutland | 110 | | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Pompohone | 107 | 10 | Amscray | 108 |
| 2 | Lady Scout | 103 | 11 | Marcola | 108 |
| 3 | *Gulfelano | 106 | 12 | *Pestle | 106 |
| 4 | Notice Me | 106 | 13 | *Dura Vote | 106 |
| 5 | Home Work | 115 | 14 | *Just Cap | 103 |
| 6 | Prince Charlo | 111 | 15 | *Union | 110 |
| 7 | Six Bells | 111 | 16 | The Mauler | 111 |
| 8 | Early Call | 110 | 17 | *Brill. Miss | 103 |
| 9 | Irish Play | 107 | 18 | Bubble Up | 113 |

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute): 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Scream | 110 | 10 | Yellow Metal | 107 |
| 2 | Registerite | 108 | 11 | David W | 110 |
| 3 | *Parso | 106 | 12 | Habanero | 113 |
| 4 | Kendal Green | 111 | 13 | *Mast. Revue | 111 |
| 5

# Interhigh Board Votes Night Basket Ball Twin Bills at Tech

## Financial Aid For Injuries Is Hinted

### Group Named to Study Feasibility of Plan; First Night Games.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A vigorous step to stimulate the interhigh basketball series was taken yesterday, when the Interhigh Athletic Council approved a schedule tentatively calling for four night doubleheaders at Tech High. The schedule reveals a definite return to the policy of playing both Friday games at Tech, regardless of the action to be taken on the night game proposal by the Board of Principals.

In response to a suggestion by the principals that an "experimental" night game be tried, the council recommended Friday night, January 22, as the date for the experiment. Providing the principals approve that date and the experiment proves a success, doubleheaders—with the approval of the principals—will be played on February 5, 12 and 26.

For these Friday nights, Supervisor of Physical Education Birch E. Bayh, who presided over the meeting, at Roosevelt announced, the Tech gymnasium has been reserved by the council.

**Set for January 22.**

The honor of playing the first night games in interhigh history appears slated for Central, Tech, Roosevelt and Wilson. The Central-Tech and Roosevelt-Wilson games are scheduled for January 22. Since January 22 may not meet the approval of the principals, February 5 was recommended as an alternative date.

On February 5, Central plays Eastern and Western meets Wilson.

Whatever the result of the night game proposal, the council's action in approving doubleheaders on Fridays means a definite upswing in the health of the interhigh series, which has been unable to pay for itself for the past two years under the policy of holding one game at Roosevelt and one at Tech, every Tuesday and Friday.

The "split" plan will still hold good for Tuesdays, Bayh said. The principals have already approved doubleheaders on Friday afternoons.

**Aid for Injuries.**

Another revolutionary step was taken by the council when it decided to have a committee investigate the feasibility of the council's giving financial aid to boys injured in high school competition. The council believed the schools "have a moral responsibility" to boys hurt on the field of play and will consider setting up an "injury fund" at its next meeting to help take care of hospital and doctors' bills caused by injury to athletes.

A committee to investigate the question was appointed, consisting of Coach Lynn Woodworth, of Roosevelt, representing the coaches; Thomas Holmes, of Eastern, representing the assistant principals, and Leonard Brown, of Tech, representing the faculty advisors.

The officials to handle the basketball series were announced as follows: Maurice Enright, Dave Keppel, Joe Mitchell, Orrell Mitchell, Harry O'Meara and Frank Sumner. They will be assigned to the games by J. W. Suber, of Eastern High, faculty advisor.

Considerable discussion ensued concerning forthcoming inter-high football schedules of the next two or three years with the schools jockeying for advantageous dates. The schedule could not be released since it has not been definitely arranged.

**Interhigh Basketball Schedule.**

*Indicates games to be played at night, depending on approval of board of principals and outcome of "experimental" game.

Friday, January 8—Central vs. Eastern; Western vs. Wilson, at Tech.

Tuesday, January 12—Tech vs. Roosevelt, at Tech; Western vs. Eastern, at Roosevelt.

Friday, January 15—Eastern vs. Wilson; Central vs. Roosevelt, at Tech.

Tuesday, January 19—Western vs. Tech, at Tech; Eastern vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt.

*Friday, January 22—Central vs. Tech; Roosevelt vs. Wilson, at Tech.

Tuesday, January 26—Roosevelt vs. Western, at Roosevelt; Tech vs. Eastern, at Tech.

Friday, January 29—Tech vs. Wilson; Central vs. Western, at Tech.

Tuesday, February 2—Central vs. Wilson, at Roosevelt.

*Friday, February 5—Central vs. Eastern; Western vs. Wilson, at Tech.

Tuesday, February 9—Tech vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt; Eastern vs. Western, at Tech.

*Friday, February 12—Eastern vs. Wilson; Central vs. Roosevelt, at Tech.

Tuesday, February 16—Western vs. Tech, at Roosevelt; Eastern vs. Roosevelt, at Tech.

Friday, February 19—Central vs. Tech; Roosevelt vs. Wilson, at Tech.

Tuesday, February 23—Roosevelt vs. Western, at Tech; Tech vs. Eastern, at Roosevelt.

*Friday, February 26—Tech vs. Wilson; Central vs. Western, at Tech.

Tuesday, March 2—Central vs. Wilson, at Tech.

## Heurich Cagers Meet Firemen Five Tonight

The Heurich Senate Beer cagers, sporting an aggregation of former high school stars, will play their third game in the Heurich Cup League tonight at Heurich gym, with D. C. Fire Department the opposition, starting at 9:30.

In other games Rinaldi Flashes meet Little Tavern at 8:30 and Sterling takes on CCC Camp (Geo.) at 7:30.

The Heurich gym is located at Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest.

Wednesday night's results follow:

| WPA. | G | FG | P | D. C. F. D. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lucas,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Galotta,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schleble,f | 5 | 0 | 10 | Moeller,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Noonan,f | 2 | 2 | 6 | Painter,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lieb,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Harrington,c | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Tipton,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Reed,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hook,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Essex,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mayfield,g | 6 | 0 | 12 | Gazani,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Lyles,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 2 | 42 | Totals | 6 | 4 | 15 |

Referee—Latona.

| Senate Beer. | G | FG | P | CCC (Geola). | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cavanagh,f | 6 | 1 | 13 | Powell,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Edelin,f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Newman,f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Grover,c | 5 | 2 | 12 | Goldbrick,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scherin,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Webb,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Price,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bagley,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Buchholtz,g | 2 | 2 | 6 | Fields,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 18 | 7 | 43 | Totals | 9 | 2 | 20 |

Referee—Latona.

| D. & M. | G | FG | P | Ft. Myer. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Long,f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Cross,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhodes,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | McLain,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| D.Garber,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | D.McGeever,f | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| G.Ball,c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Bowers,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L.Ball,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Krebs,c | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Capelli,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Morris,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R.Garber,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Burns,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cohen,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Ackerly,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | W.McGiver,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 12 | 5 | 29 | Rander,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 |

Referee—Latona.

## *Fighting Cardinals of Catholic University in Battle Array*

Post Staff Photo.

*Catholic University's 1936 boxing team in training for the opening match of the season. Left to right, Leo Katalinas, heavyweight; Fred Rogers, light-heavyweight; Sully Greco, 165 pounds; Fred Mix, 155 pounds; Joe Bunsa, 145 pounds; Rene Benitez, 135 pounds; Nestor Martinez, 135 pounds; "Tex" Guinan, 125 pounds; Dave Bernstein, 115 pounds.*

## *Cards' Boxing Coach Sees Bright Prospects*

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Mons. Eddie La Fond, the short, squat French Canuck, who'll knock your block off for calling him short and squat (at's muscle, bud), yesterday carved himself a niche in the hall of fame—and almost lost his union card by admitting that his Catholic University boxing material is among the finest ring ware he's ever laid a glove on. He's laid his indelicate paw on plenty, too, both as a contestant and coach.

But Mons. La Fond, an old hand in the fist-swinging business, tempered his rash outburst somewhat with the sad reflection that, although his material may be the finest ever, the team's record at the end of the campaign may be among the worst. He didn't arrive at this conclusion with the aid of mirrors—he did it with his little book of psychology.

"Here's the story in a nutshell," he said. "Last year you know how we started the season—no veterans, few prospects and a fair schedule. We did have a lot of spirit, though, and that spirit, coupled with some native ability and hard work, pulled us through. The boys had one of their best years, didn't they? They did.

**The Old Story.**

"Now, look at us this year. We have a veteran team—good men at every position and some promising reserves, and we still have our spirit. But look at our schedule." He clasped his closely cropped head between his pudgy paws and swayed gently like a good-time Charlie in the throes of a hangover. "Mon Dieu."

"These boys may come through and whip every team they box. It's possible. But every time I look at that schedule I get the willies. It's one of the toughest any college team ever had, and these boys may be good, but you can't expect them to stand teams of this caliber, week after week and win 'em all. They'll give every team they box a run for its money, but we're up against stiff competition and if we should lose 'em all, I wouldn't be surprised."

La Fond is right, too. His material is among the best, but so is that schedule. Army, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, Western Maryland, Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Miami. Shake 'em up in a bag and pull one out, and it's just as liable to beat the Cards as any of the rest.

Leonine Leo Katalinas, the raw and rugged heavyweight who kayoed "Turk" Birkland in the decisive bout of the Maryland match last winter, tops the list of Cardinal clouters begining from the top. La Fond expects him to be better this winter, as a boxer and puncher. A little harder to hit and to hit a little harder himself.

Fred Rogers (nee Rydzewski) probably will appear in the 175-pound role if he can make the weight. A football knee hampers this boy in training and he may be obliged to move up into Leo's division. Right now, though, La Fond is counting on him to take care of the light-heavyweight assignment, and he can do it.

"Sully" Greco, with the benefit of a year's experience, is moving up from the 155-pound class to 165 pounds and should do well. He came back to earn a draw with Ivan Nedomatsky, of Maryland, last winter, after being knocked down and almost out in the second round of a furious bout. His left is improved, his right always was good, and his spirit is above reproach.

Joe Bunsa, whose fame rests on his kayo of Referee "Mugsie" Morris last season, is handling the 155-pound role at the moment and doing all right for himself and C. U. This lad is a polished ringman with a punch in both hands, and he's going to be heard from and felt—plenty.

**135-Pound a Problem.**

Freddy Mix, the boxer, will box at 145 pounds and will be better than last year when he was a notorious chin-sticker-outer. Mix apparently has learned to carry that left out where it will do the most good protecting his none too durable chin. Nobody ever accused him of boxing poorly and he cracks 'em high, hard and handsome with the right, which is enough to warrant a position on the team.

The 135-pound class appears to be La Fond's greatest problem for he has no experienced men at this weight, but he does have a couple of bright-looking prospects in Rene Benitez and Nestor Martinez, and if they deliver the Cardinals will be a well rounded team. Both have shown well in practice, but as the coach points out, nobody yet won a decision in the gym.

**Great Year.**

Little "Tex" Guinan, the game youngster who won the hearts of the fans although he lost the majority of his decisions last winter, has moved up from 115 pounds and will fight at 125, where La Fond expects him to deliver. He, too, is more experienced, handling himself better and punching harder and is going to be a mighty tough little fellow to beat.

Dave Bernstein, the lad who fought one bout last year, has been installed at 115 pounds and on form looks like one of the best. He won his lone start last year and seems to me moving along at the same rapid stride he displayed that night. He looks like a winner.

All in all, the Cardinals appear headed for a great year, but Mr. La Fond isn't as certain of that as you think.

"But win, lose or draw, we'll be in there at the finish punching away," he concluded.

We wonder.

## *Post Scripts . . . .*

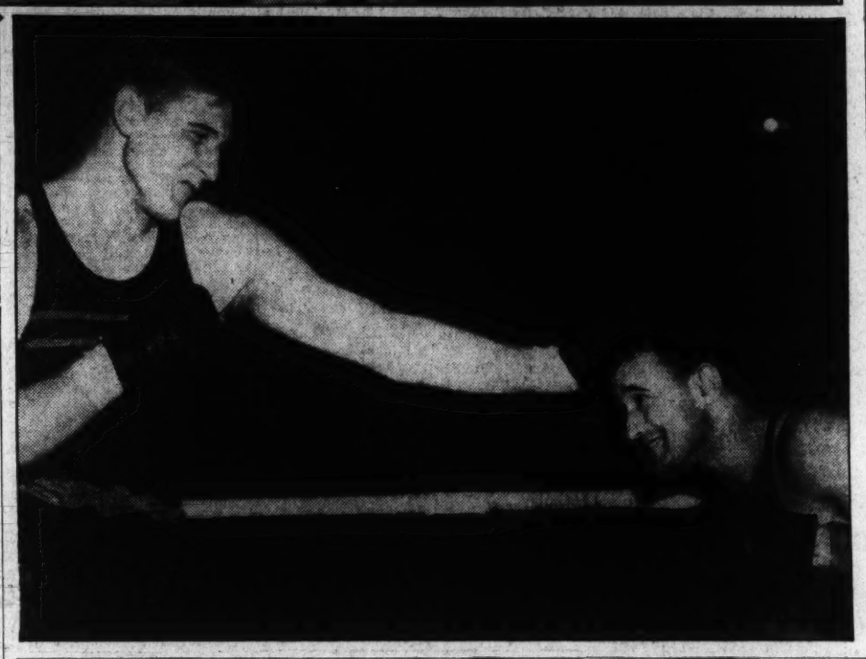
Joe Meglen, former Georgetown University fullback, will wed in the near future . . . Miss Charlotte Schwartz will be the blushing bride . . . Jimmie Bligh, a Washington boy, was among the football letter winners at Peddie School . . . Gabe Murphy, director of athletics at Georgetown, has acquired a new title . . . "480 Murphy" . . . the Hoyas, incidentally, expect to place a championship 1-mile relay team on the boards this winter . . . "Dutch" Bergman's dad is curator of Peru, Ind., museum, one of the finest in the Middle West for a town that size . . . Approximately $15,000,000 will be spent purchasing puppies for Christmas gifts this year . . . Frank (Bring 'Em Back Breathing) Buck, has been commissioned to bring back Nepalese hill partridges and Chukar partridges to Wisconsin, where the birds will be installed on an experimental farm . . . if they breed satisfactorily more may be imported and bred for game hunting . . . Johnny Gormley, University of Maryland fullback, had agreed to play with the Washington Pros in the Dixie Football League after the Terrapins had closed their season, but was prevailed upon by a high official to change his plans . . . Gormley is needed for the boxing team . . . Phil Brubaker and Lee Savoldi were required to shave before the California Boxing Commission would permit them to box recently.

## Dixie League Play-Off To Begin Next Sunday

The first games in the round-robin play-off for the Dixie League football championship will be played Sunday, with the Washington Pros meeting the Richmond Arrows, at Richmond, and Baltimore's Orioles entertaining St. Mary's Celtics at Baltimore.

## Senate Beer Victor.

A field goal by Buckholtz in the last minute gave Heurich Senate Beer team a 25-23 victory over Walter Reed Hospital last night at Central in a play-off game to determine the team entering the major loop of the Community Center League.



## Rose Duckpin Team Beaten In 2 Games

The pennant aspirations of the Rose Liquor team received a jolt last night in the District League when the Lucky Strike five with a brilliant exhibition of pin-mauling, humbled the second place team two games.

Babe Darling was hugely responsible for the Liquormen's first reverse, chalking up a brilliant 180 game to tie the season record mark rolled by Johnny Anderson. Darling rocketed his total with a triple-header strike in the first three frames, struck again in the sixth, eighth and ninth boxes, and spared in the tenth. He needed a five-pin count to exceed Anderson's big game but a head-pin split netted him but four sticks. Howard Parson's 164 game proved to be the winning punch in the second encounter. A 611 game in the finale saved Rose Liquor from a shut-out.

In gaining the odd-game victory, Lucky Strike annexed high team game and set with 666 and 1,889, respectively.

Maxie Rosenberg, energetic promoter of the Liquor team, topped his teammates with a 386 set.

**Occidental Wins.**

Perce Wolfe provided the punch which gave the Occidental team two wins over Arcadia, shooting games of 139, 136 and 144 for a top set of 419. Occidental gained the nod for the odd game by but five pins, rolling 630 to Arcadia's 625. Astor Clarke's big average took a tumble, when the top average bowler shot a small 331 set.

Heurich invaded the Georgetown stronghold and took the Westenders over the hurdles in two games. Sam Simon featured the match with a 386 set.

The Daily News team whitewashed the Lucky Strike Taproom five in the National Capital League, taking the sweep after requiring a three-game roll-off in the final game to win by two pins . . . The Pinnettes went into first place in the Ladies Procurement League, supplanting the Colonials . . . Deadlocked with Can Corns in the Miscellaneous Income Tax League, the Easy Marks took possession of first place by defeating their rivals three games . . . Sergeant Jasper Post humbled the pace-setting Nash Post team three games in the American Legion League. Harry Penfold featured in the War Department League, rolling a 144 game and 375 set for the Adjutants. Team game and set laurels were taken by Construction with a 531 and 1,686, respectively.

The Raleigh Haberdasher team knocked S. Kann Sons Co. out of first place in the Department Store League at the Recreation alleys, Woodward & Lothrop taking command with two wins over Jelleffs. Palais Royal moved into a tie for second place with Kann's, with two wins over Lansburghs.

In the other matches, the Hecht Co. downed Credit Bureau twice and Wm. Hahn & Co. did the same to Guy-Curran.

## Hagerstown 'Y' Wins.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10.—The Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. varsity basketball team defeated the Frederick DeMolay five here last night, 26 to 21.

## Hopkins, Trainer, En Route to Aiken

Freddy Hopkins, youthful trainer of racing thoroughbreds, passed through Washington yesterday en route to Aiken, S. C., where he is wintering a stable of 21 head, 12 of which are yearlings that will be trained for the metropolitan season next spring.

Hopkins is well known to Capital turf fans as the chap who developed and raced Equipoise, famed handicap star of the C. V. Whitney string that he wintered and prepped at the old Benning race track a few years ago.

At present he is engaged to train the Saga Brothers Stable and also those flat racers owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, who has always raced a successful stable of steeplechase horses.

Hopkins, who has been absent at Maryland ovals for a number of years, will remain at Aiken until the opening of the New York season.

## Mrs. Giles Named To Club Golf Post

Mrs. K. S. Giles yesterday was renamed women's golf chairman at Indian Spring Country Club at the annual election and meeting. Other appointments follow:

Mrs. W. B. Vogel, handicap chairman; Mrs. J. V. Brownell and Mrs. Lloyd Kihlkin, rules; Mrs. J. H. Bullock, first team captain; Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, assistant first team captain; Mrs. Robert P. McKinley, third team captain; Mrs. Louise Firey, assistant third team captain; Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Alma Von Steiner, Mrs. George Diffenbaugh and Mrs. Perry Hoover, club events and publicity committee; Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. W. R. Stone, Mrs. W. B. Vogel, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. V. Steiner, Mrs. Giles and Mrs. R. P. McKinley, club entertainment committee.

## N. E. Community Center.

| Morris B.C. | G | FG | P | WPA | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fones,f | 1 | 2 | 4 | Winchester,f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lacey,f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Beach,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Nicely,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Weigle,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beall,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rasmussen,c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Ricker,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morris,g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Clarke,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Phelps,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleischeur,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Nichols,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 | | | | |

| Lincoln A. C. | G | FG | P | Aces. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hughes,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Green,f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Grove,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | L.Fugitt,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Larrick,f | 4 | 0 | 8 | D.Fugitt,c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Newcomb,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Taylor,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hobbs,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Trabaud,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sadler,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiles,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | King,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dean,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Flavin,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 12 | 0 | 24 |
| Barry,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Bruno,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 | | | | |

## Flying Eagles Win.

| Eagles. | G | FG | P | Calvary. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Connell,f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Hayden,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradfield,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sinclair,f | 0 | 2 | 2 | Vanness,f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hyde,f | 3 | 2 | 8 | Williams,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Heuer,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Brown,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Etter,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Holland,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hoy,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Dickey,g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Terneak,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Troup,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 27 | | | | |

## Spiders, Duke Open Court Season

Durham, N. C., Dec. 10.—The Southern Conference basketball campaign, which will lead up to the annual tournament at Raleigh, gets under way at Richmond, Va., tomorrow night when two of the loop's most promising teams—Richmond's Spiders and Duke's Blue Devils—clash.

The game will be witnessed by a large list of conference notables who will be in Richmond over the week-end for the annual meeting of the loop.

Richmond, one of the best teams in this section last year, has prospects of another flashy five and has been at work for over a month. They will probably be at top speed against the Blue Devils.

Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke lost two regulars by graduation last year—Capt. Charlie Kunkle and Bill Huiskamp, the forwards. Mouse Edwards, of the grid team, who ranked as an alternate last season; Joe Riley, who also saw much action last fall; Bud Herrick, regular center; Ken Podger and Herb Cheek, regular guards, and John Hoffman, alternate guard, are the lettermen returning.

## Loans and Currency Defeats Clark Quintet

In a thrilling battle last night at Hine Junior High School, Loans and Currency of the Treasury Department won from Clark's Service Station, 34 to 29, in the American Basketball League of the Southeast Community Center. The regular game ended in a tie at 27-all and in the extra five minutes L. and C. dropped in two double pointers to one for Clarks. Sigma Mu Sigma won from O'Donnell's, 29 to 22. Another great contest was staged by Congress Heights and the Trojans, the former winning, 18 to 17.

## Roosevelt Center.

| Peerless. | G | FG | P | FAA | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carr,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tice,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kurland,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gadey,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Silverman,f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Smith,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bacchus,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sweeney,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Tate,c | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Moulten,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Swift,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Harrod,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Neri,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Scherre,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pooley,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Soivok,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Black,g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Gasuine,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garner,g | 2 | 1 | 5 | | | | |
| Baroni,g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Totals | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 | | | | |

| PWA. | G | FG | P | Aggies. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coe,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Weigel,f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Hurwitz,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Pounders,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Desmond,f | 2 | 2 | 6 | Bratcher,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolek,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Amkrout,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Nunn,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hicks,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Correll,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Reynolds,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Tessone,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gale,g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Marx,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Brandts,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Gabe,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | 18 | Kotais,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Totals | 15 | 0 | 30 |

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## *DiMaggio*

### Joe's Big Brother Has Mental Hazard In Debut With Bees.

By Jack Cuddy.

New York, Dec. 10.—The brothers Di Maggio, Joe and Vince, will both be on the big time during the 1937 baseball season, and their diamond godfather, President Charlie Graham, of the San Francisco Seals, says, "watch and see what happens."

Graham, a brawny man of 58 with plenty of silver in his brown hair, promises that the performance of Vince Di Maggio with the Boston Bees will be one of the most interesting experiments ever encountered in the majors, and it may prove the great importance of mental attitude in baseball.

**The proxy of the Seals, who is in New York for the major league meetings, emphasizes that the stage is all set for this unusual experiment. Young Joe Di Maggio will be galloping about the outfield of the New York Yankees, while older brother, Vince, probably will be doing similar picket duty for the Bees. The Bees bought Vince from San Diego, of the Pacific Coast League at the Montreal Minor League meetings last week. It will be Vince's first appearance in the majors.**

Joe is 22 years old and Vince is 24. But Joe came up to the Yanks from the Seals a year before his brother made the big league grade. Joe came up with fanfare of publicity and during the season he lived up to the advance advertising. He was probably the outstanding rookie of 1936. No such campaign of ballyhoo surrounds the elevation of Vince.

"And it's a funny thing—the way those two brothers developed out there on the coast," continued Graham, who has sent more successful talent to the majors than any other minor mogul in history. "Vince played in the Seals' outfield in 1932 and he had a good season. He looked like a great prospect for the majors. He was trying hard and doing well.

**"Then in 1933 his brother Joe was with us—trying to be a shortstop. And I want to tell you this 18-year-old Joe was one of the awkwardest, homeliest, overgrown kids I ever saw in training. And one of the worst shortstops that ever threw over the first baseman's head. I groaned every time I saw him out there in the short field. And I said to myself, 'gosh that kid'll never be as good as his brother, Vince.' Well, when the 1933 season opened, we tried Joe at short for three days, and every time he tried a put-out, he missed the first baseman a mile. After the third day, we tried him in the outfield and we were astonished. That kid, who had no accuracy throwing from short to first, was actually throwing strikes to the catcher from right field. You see, he used a side-arm whip at short, but was throwing overhand from the outfield. And he was playing great ball. His batting picked right up and he really went to town. Why, he hit in 61 consecutive games that season."**

Meanwhile, the promising Vince—apparently resting on his 1932 laurels—slumped somewhat, lost the "old college try." It wasn't long before there was only one DiMaggio in the Seals' outfield, and he wasn't Vince. That was a tough year financially for baseball, and the Seals were trying to shave their payroll to the bone. So they let Vince go to the Hollywood Club, which later shifted its franchise to San Diego.

Vince played along there on the coast, completely over-shadowed by his brilliant younger brother, despite Joe's knee injury in '34. Major league scouts had been flocking around Joe like sharks until that knee injury came. Then most of them lost their interest and Joe was sold to the Yanks for $25,000 and four players.

**The Yanks left Joe with the Seals through the '35 season and his knee healed perfectly. But during the Yankee Spring training in '36, Joe suffered a bad baking-lamp burn on his instep and he didn't make his debut with the Yanks until several weeks after the season opened.**

"But I guess he showed American League fans that he is the perfect player, just as I told the scouts on the coast," Graham continued. "He has everything—a good batting eye, a great throwing arm, speed afoot, mental balance—and above all—alertness. That's the thing that made Joe a great prospect and a great player; that alertness. I never saw a youngster so alert. He never misses a signal; never skips a check. His mind always is functioning just as fast as his feet.

"Now, I claim that brother Vince would have been a great ball player also—probably not as good as Joe, but great just the same, if he hadn't lost his alertness. I don't know exactly what struck Vince, but he suffered a mental let-down. Although Vince is somewhat smaller than Joe, he has the physical requisites of a fine ball player. And the only thing that's held him back has been his mental attitude."

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## V. M. I.'s Farley Is Named to All-America

### 'Little College' Eleven Is Selected by Woodward.

Jim Farley, Virginia Military Institute guard, has been chosen a member of the All-America team which will appear in the January issue of Sport Pictorial. The team was picked by Stanley Woodward, president of the Football Writers Association. This All-America team is distinctive largely because there is not a single player on it from a big college or university.

In justification of the men he has chosen, Mr. Woodward writes: "Investigation has led us to the inevitable conclusion that there are far more good football players in the crossroad colleges than there are in the big universities. Look at the rosters of professional football and try on the map to find the alma mater of half the seroes of the currency circuits. In a year or two our All-Americans will be up there pushing the hard-pressed alumni of big time out of their jobs.

"These are the boys who throw the professional scouts into rhapsodies, who draw tears from the eyes of big-time college coachese, who have the interests of their football teams and their own jobs at heart.

"We realize that we are shattering all the traditions of all-America football by abstaining from going through the ritual of picking names out of the headlines. We also realize there are some other pretty good boys around . . . (but) they are disqualified through having played with the support of too many other good players.

"Each of our boys has played football the hard way. What we are offering here are 22 one-man teams, boys who are so good that each of them deserves considerably more than one-eleventh of the credit for the success of his team."

The first two teams are as follows:

**First Team.**

End—Frank Kelker, Western Reserve.
Tackle—Bill Giles, Okla. Central St. Teh.
Guard—Dick Colman, Williams.
Center—Art Merchant, Loyola (N. Orl.),
Guard—Jim Farley, Va. Military Inst.
Tackle—Kob Klein, Chattanooga.
End—Leo Deutsch, St. Benedicts.
Q. B.—Arthur Stevenson, Hastings.
H. B.—Johnny Stovall, N. Texas St. Teh.
H. B.—Mickey Kobrosky, Trinity.
F. B.—George Karamatic, Gonzaga.

**Second Team.**

End—Hershel Ramsey, Texas Tech.
Tackle—Otho Pazaia, Oklahoma Baptist.
Guard—Douglas Oldershaw, Santa Barbara State.
Center—Fred Nebel, Xavier (Cincinnati).
Guard—Dewing Proctor, Maine.
Tackle—Bob Taft, Carleton.
End—Henry Hamond, Southwestern (Memphis).
Q. B.—Kenneth Chittum, Illinois Wes.
H. B.—Leon Danaher, St. Benedicts.
H. B.—Roger Keith, Tufts.
F. B.—Richard Weisgerber, Willamette.

## Simpson Drug Nine Gets Gold Baseballs Tonight

J. French Simpson will entertain his champion Simpson's Pharmacy baseball team at dinner tonight in the Southern Dairies auditorium. High point of the affair will be the presentation of gold baseballs by a representative of The Washington Post in token of the nine's victory in The Post's Junior League. Walter Johnson and several other baseball celebrities are expected to attend.

## Regal Clothiers Grid Team in Title Contest

Regal Clothiers, winners of five straight games, will attempt to clinch the National City Football League championship Sunday at the expense of Palace A. C. at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant.

Over at Ballston's field Washington Cardinals will engage Trinity, a second place team. Both games will start at 2:30. Arlington A. C. draws a bye.

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CLOTHES FOR MEN
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Grant's Scotch Whisky carries many a world-famous private label—but always it bears the added endorsement of the Grant signature, exactly as it appears on Grant's Real Pre-curable and Grant's Liqueurs. Look for it. Imported by John Morgan, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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All you need do is add your favorite brand of liquor to—
Holland House Cocktail Mix
—and serve
NO FUSS—NO BOTHER—NO MESS
—no squeezing of fruit juices or measuring individual cocktail ingredients.
All cocktail ingredients such as Vermouths, Bitters, Fruit Juices, Grenadine and even sugar are accurately proportioned in each bottle, insuring uniform delicious drinks at all times.
7 PERFECT MIXES
MANHATTAN DRY MARTINI OLD FASHIONED
DAIQUIRI SIDE CAR BRONX
TOM COLLINS* * Tom Collins also used for making Planters Punch, Sloe Gin Fizz, Whiskey Sours and others
FULL PINT
60c
Enough for 25 to 43 Cocktails
ON SALE AT ALL LIQUOR STORES
Milton S. Kronheim & Sons, Inc., Washington, D. C., Distributors

# 14,085 Banks Now Insured By the FDIC

### 43 Per Cent of Their 45 Billion Deposits Are Protected.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a tabulation of summaries of deposits submitted by 14,085 insured commercial banks reveals that on May 13 in the majority of States between 95 per cent and 100 per cent of all commercial banks were insured by the FDIC. In only nine States were less than 90 per cent of commercial banks insured; Kansas, with 64 per cent had the lowest ratio. There were in the United States only 1,075 non-insured commercial banks, principally private banks and other institutions, many of which are not eligible for admission to insurance.

Deposits in insured commercial banks amount to $45,000,000,000, of which $19.5 billion, or 43 per cent were insured.

Insurance coverage varied according to size of bank. In 13,204 banks, with deposits of not more than $5,000,000 each, comprising 93 per cent of all insured commercial banks, the average insurance coverage was about 78 per cent. In 109 banks with deposits of over $50,000,000 each, approximately 25 per cent of deposits were insured. These 109 banks held more than one-half of total deposits of all insured commercial banks and almost one-third of all insured deposits.

The per cent of total deposits insured in individual States ranged from 85 per cent in Vermont to 22 per cent in New York. The low coverage reported in some States was due to the concentration of deposits in a few large banks holding large proportions of uninvested trust funds. United States Government and other public funds which are largely secured by pledge of collateral or by preferment, and of interbank deposits. The proportion of deposits of the general public protected by insurance ranged from 88 per cent in North Dakota and Vermont to 30 per cent in New York.

The banks reported a total of 57,000,000 accounts, of which 56,000,000, or 98.4 per cent were accounts with balances not exceeding $5,000, the maximum insurance for each depositor.

## Steel Corp. Shipments 7-Year Top for Nov.

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Finished steel shipments by United States Steel Corporation in November were the highest for that month since 1929 at 882,643 tons, the corporation announced today.

They showed a decrease of 124,774 tons from the previous month and an increase of 200,823 tons over November, 1935. The shipments of November, 1929, totaled 1,037,368 tons. For the 11 months ended November shipments were 9,757,767 tons against 6,709,784 tons in the like 1935 period.

## *The Day's Movements In Leading Markets*

**Stocks.**

| | Thur. | Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 488 | 429 |
| Declines | 266 | 306 |
| Unchanged | 165 | 175 |
| Total issues | 919 | 908 |

Advance vigorously in more active trading; volume, 2,440,670.

**Bonds.**

Rail issues in demand; transfers, $16,380,000.

**Curb.**

Industrials lead advance; turnover, 778,000.

**Commodities.**

Wheat steady; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee lower.

**Exchange.**

Higher; Great Britain, $4.90½; France, 4.66½ cents.

## Excess Reserves Drop $50,000,000

*By the Associated Press.*

The Federal Reserve Board reported last night a $50,000,000 decline in member bank excess reserves during hte week ended December 9. These reserves, which provide the foundation for credit expansion, stood at $2,160,000,000 for the week. At this figure the reserves are vastly in excess of those deemed necessary by the reserve board for maintenance of "easy money" conditions.

The decline for the week was attributable in part to a $31,000,000 increase in money in circulation, bringing this item to $6,497,000,000, or $656,000,000 over the same week last year.

The condition statement today recorded another increase in monetary gold stock, which rose $18,000,000 to a new all-time peak of $11,206,000,000.

## Aiken New President Of New York Life

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Thomas A. Buckner, president, was today named chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Co. and was succeeded as president by Alfred L. Aiken, vice-president and former Boston banker.

At the same time Walker Buckner, vice-president, was elected executive vice-president. The elections took place at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors.

## Brokers' Loans Rise $57,000,000 in Week

*By the Associated Press.*

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,059,000,000 for the week ended Wednesday, an increase of $57,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $850,000,000.

# Grains Yield After Climb To New Highs

### December Wheat Reaches $1.29⅜, Top Price Since 1929.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Rushing up to fresh peak price records, wheat and other cereals then reacted late today, and lost most of their new gains. Heavy selling to realize speculative profits was largely responsible for late setbacks of quotations. On the other hand, persistent spirited bidding for wheat to be shipped to European importing countries did much to shoot the market upward at times to as high as $1.29⅜ for Chicago December delivery, an overnight jump of 1⅜ cents a bushel to the topmost point since 1929.

Chicago wheat features closed varying from ½ cent lower to ½ cent higher than yesterday's finish, December, 128⅜@128½; May, 123⅛@124; July, 119½@119¾; Corn 1⅛ down to ¼ up, December, 109⅝@109¾; May, new, 103⅜@103½; July, new, 99½@99¾; oats unchanged to ¼ off; May, 49@49⅛, and rye showing ⅝ to ¾ bulge, May, 99⅝. In provisions the outcome was unchanged to an advance of 22 cents.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| December | 1.28 | 1.29⅜ | 1.27⅛ | 1.28⅛ |
| May | 1.23⅜ | 1.25 | 1.23½ | 1.24 |
| July | 1.09¾ | 1.10⅛ | 1.09¼ | 1.09¾ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| December | 1.09½ | 1.10¾ | 1.09 | 1.09¾ |
| May, new | 1.04⅝ | 1.06 | 1.03¼ | 1.03½ |
| May, old | 1.02⅛ | 1.03 | 1.01⅜ | 1.01⅝ |
| July, new | 1.00½ | 1.00¾ | 99⅜ | 99¾ |
| July, old | 98 | 98½ | 96⅝ | 96⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| December | 49⅛ | 49⅞ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ |
| May | 49⅛ | 49¾ | 49 | 49⅛ |
| July | 44⅝ | 45 | 44½ | 44⅝ |
| Soy beans— | | | | |
| December | 1.43 | 1.45¾ | 1.43 | 1.44½ |
| May | 1.43½ | 1.46¼ | 1.43½ | 1.45 |
| July | .... | .... | .... | 1.43½ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| December | 1.01¾ | 1.02⅝ | 1.01⅜ | 1.01¾ |
| May | 99⅛ | 1.00½ | 98 | 99⅝ |
| July | 94 | 95⅜ | 93¼ | 94⅛ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| December | .... | .... | .... | 91 |
| May | .... | .... | .... | 83½ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| December | 13.29 | 13.37 | 13.20 | 13.37 |
| January | 13.25 | 13.45 | 13.25 | 13.37 |
| March | 13.50 | 13.70 | 13.50 | 13.60 |
| May | 13.72 | 13.95 | 13.72 | 13.87 |
| July | 14.00 | 14.22 | 14.00 | 14.12 |

**Cash Grain Prices.**

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.33½; No. 1, hard, 1.31½; No. 2, hard, 1.31¼@1.31½.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 1.06½; No. 1, yellow, 1.11¾; No. 2, yellow, 1.11½; No. 4, yellow, 1.04¼@1.07½; No. 3, white, 1.09¼@1.10; No. 4, white, 1.08@1.08¼.

OATS—No. 1, white, 53; No. 2, white, 51@52; No. 3, white, 51.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.44¾@1.46½; No. 3, yellow, 1.43¼@1.44½; No. 4, yellow, 1.41½.

BARLEY—Feed, 60@88; nominal; malting, 1.00@1.37, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.70 cwt.; new, 5.65@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—24.00@31.00 cwt.

## Briggs Mfg. to Merge With Motor Products

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Negotiations have been completed for the merger of Briggs Manufacturing Co. and Motor Products Corp., it was announced today by Robert Pierce, Briggs' treasurer. Combined resources of both companies total about $50,000,000. Briggs aggregating more than $42,000,000.

# *Stocks Make Vigorous Advance As Tension in Britain Abates*

### Wave of Buying Follows Announcement of King's Abdication; Ticker Falls Behind Trading; Coppers Rise.

By Frederick Gardner.
*Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, Dec. 10.—With tension over the British crisis lifted by abdication of the King, and confidence in further domestic business recovery renewed, selected stocks rallied sharply in today's market. Steels, mines and specialties forged ahead for gains of 1 to 2 points, with a few jumping 5 or so.

Trading jogged along comfortably in the first hour. Then announcement of Edward's renunciation of the throne was immediately followed by a buying burst that, for a long time, put the ticker tape as much as eight minutes behind floor dealings.

Selling appeared later and the pace slowed. Prices and activity picked up in the final hour despite late offerings and many shares closed near their tops of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .4 of a point at 71. Transfers totaled 2,440,670 shares against 1,855,200 yesterday.

Belated recognition of exceptionally high mill operations, combined with the disclosure United States Steel's November shipments were the largest for the month since 1929, aided the steel group.

Growing demand for export copper, both for armament and industrial purposes, brought support for the mining department. A rise in zinc prices to a new peak since 1930 also helped.

A few rails were still popular on estimates of freight shipments, earnings and hopes emergency rates will be extended by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A number, however, lost their buoyancy of the previous session. The motors responded to reports of good demand for new models. Utilities were backward.

**Steels in Demand.**

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, 77¼; Bethlehem, 74¼; Republic, 28⅝; Anaconda, 51⅜; Kennecott, 59⅛; Dome Mines, 50; J. I. Case, 151; Deere, 100⅛; General Motors, 69⅜; Chrysler, 122¾; Great Northern, 42⅜; Houston Oil, 18; Newport Industries, 37⅜; Barber Co., 34½; Southern Railway, 22¾; Loew's, 64¼; U. S. Rubber, 47⅛, and Simmons Co., 45½.

Truscon Steel was up 5⅜, at 26, on rumors Republic may acquire minority interest in the company. The stock has advanced from 12½ in about a week.

Alleghany Corporation issues were substantially lower. Western Union also failed to join the parade, yielding a fraction at 85⅜. Electric Power & Light was off to 21½.

London securities market made a brisk comeback, but the Paris bourse was unsettled. European currencies, including sterling and the French franc, were up in New York in terms of the dollar.

Railroad industrial convertible and South American loans were buoyant today in a bond market of conflicting trends. The United State Government list and a few low yield corporate issues drifted lower, the Federals closing at losses of 1-32 to 8-32 of a point.

Low priced carrier issues contributed many of the wider gains. The convertibles followed movements in the share list, and the South Americans merely extended the range of an advance that had been in progress for several days.

The upswings added 1 to around 3 points to Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s at 59, International Hydro-Electric 6s at 84, Missouri Pacific 5s (g) at 42, Atlanta & Birmingham 4s at 30, and St. Louis Southwestern general 5s at 51½. Loans of Allis-Chalmers, Francisco Sugar and Republic Steel pushed up 4 to 5.

The Associated Press rail average advanced .3 of a point. Utilities were a shade lower while the industrial average was unchanged. Transactions totaled $16,380,000 par value, against $15,425,000 yesterday.

Bonds of Uruguay, Buenos Aires and Antioquia improved 1 to 2 points over a wide front. Japanese and Polish issues declined. Those of Italy were mixed.

## *So. Pacific Spends $41,000,000 in Year*

Southern Pacific Co. announced yesterday plans for construction and rebuilding of passenger, freight and motive power equipment at a cost of more than $16,500,000, bringing the company's total appropriations for new and modernized cars and locomotives during the last 12 months to over $41,000,000. The latest authorization provides for 28 new steam locomotives, 14 of these being streamlined and designed for passenger service; 2,725 modern lightweight passenger cars; air conditioning and modernization of passenger tain equipment at a cost of $1,200,000 and ebuilding 600 units of olling stock.

# District Life Underwriters Hear Gamble

### Massachusetts Mutual Expert Gives Advice on Selling.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Direct mail was praised yesterday as the "silent partner" in life insurance selling, by Seneca M. Gamble, Springfield, Mass., director of this service for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., speaking at a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at the Willard Hotel.

In interesting and illustrative manner, Mr. Gamble outlined and depicted the worth of the method in planning the agent's work, working out his plan, approach to prospects, reduction of sales resistance, broadening his circle of acquaintanceship, passing secretarial barriers and hastening decisions of procrastinators.

The speaker was introduced by John F. Cremen, general agent of the company's local branch, and associates of the branch were seated at the speakers' table. Nearly 200 association members were in attendance. President Laurence H. Riggles presided.

**I. B. A. Convention.**

The Washington delegation to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association at Augusta, Ga., returned this week elated over the success of the meeting. The forum and other discussions were most interesting, and the sessions attracted 1,100 members, the largest attendance since 1929.

Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Exchange Commission was a speaker at the meeting. He advised extreme care in the protection of the investing public, saying if this was not brought about, further control measures would be adopted. J. D. Ross gave an interesting address at the public utilities forum.

In the local group attending the meeting were Y. E. Booker, who is a member of the association's board of governors, Kenneth S. Wales, William W. Mackall, George M. Ferris, James P. Nolan and James H. Lemon. Edward B. Hall, of Chicago, was elected president of the association for the new administrative year.

**Speed Regulations.**

Declaring present practices governing suspension of permits of motorists convicted of first offense speeding are working an undue hardship, the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club has adopted a resolution urging that the regulations be changed. The change recommended by the club is that permits of first offense speeders not be suspended unless there is evidence of excessive speed or recklessness.

**Financial Notes.**

Washington has been chosen by the Babson organization as one of a group of cities which will share to the maximum, the coming period of prosperity. With this in mind, the organization is sending three staff members here December 12 to discuss the business and investment outlook for 1937. This conference will be held at the Raleigh Hotel at 10 a. m. General business and financial outlook will be analyzed, and special emphasis will be placed on the possibility of inflation.

The public is invited to this conference which will be under the direction of Walter D. Landry, Washington representative of the Babson organization.

East Washington Savings Bank has declared its usual 2 per cent semi-annual dividend to be paid to its stockholders December 31, 1936. Books for transfer will be closed from December 23 to 31, inclusive.

## J. S. Bache & Co. to Give Employes Two Bonuses

J. S. Bache & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced that a two weeks' bonus will be given to all employes who have been in the firm's employ since December 31, last year.

There will be a later announcement of an additional bonus to be based on the earnings for this year and is to be distributed to all employes who qualify under the bonus distribution plan. The local office is located in the Washington Hotel.

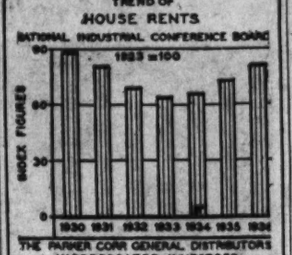
## R. E. Mortgage Dividend.

Directors of the Real Estate Mortgage Guaranty Corporation have declared a dividend of 45 cents per share on its preferred stock, payable December 22 to stockholders of record December 12.

## Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas and Electric Company system for the week ended December 5, 1936, totaled 112,031,040 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 16.7 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

## *Rents Rise Faster Than Building Cost*




Boston, Mass., Dec. 10.—House rents continue their unbroken climb of the past 33 months. House rents today have jumped 11 per cent over a year ago and stand, taking the country as a whole, at 29 per cent above the depression low. Rents are going up much faster than building costs.

## Cotton Futures Continue Advance

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Cotton continued its advance today on further active trade, foreign and commission house buying. March rallied from 12.26 to 12.89 and closed at 12.38. Final prices were generally 12 to 21 points net higher.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| December | 12.67 | 12.55 | 12.67 |
| January | 12.42 | 12.30 | 12.40 |
| March | 12.39 | 12.26 | 12.38 |
| May | 12.25 | 12.12 | 12.25 |
| July | 12.09 | 11.97 | 12.00 |
| October | 11.85 | 11.49 | 11.65 |

Spot, steady; middling, 12.98.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed strong. December, 11.00 bid; January, 11.24; March, 11.30; May, 11.45; July, 11.50. Sales, 562 contracts, including 10 switches.

## Lumbermen Plan 1,000 Model Homes

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10.—In session here this week, lumbermen from all parts of the United States decided to launch a Nation-wide home-building demonstration of unprecedented scope.

One thousand demonstration home units of from one to three houses each, to be built this spring in 1,000 cities of the United States, will bring concretely before the home-minded public the fact that small, low-cost homes of beauty and charm, and equipped with basic modern necessities, can be built in lumber at costs ranging from $2,500 to $3,500.

Each small home unit will parallel one of the three demonstration homes built recently in Washington, D. C., following FHA small house designs B, D, and E in Technical Bulletin No. 4.

## Am. Tel. October Net Gains 58 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported net operating income for October at $2,609,239, compared with $1,644,608 last October, or about 58 per cent.

Net operating income for the first ten months of the year totaled $16,608,512 against $12,812,938 in the like 1935 period.

## Foreign Exchange.

*By the Associated Press.*

Foreign exchange markets appeared to have discounted the abdication of King Edward yesterday, and movements of European currencies in terms of the dollar were narrow.

In New York the pound sterling gained ¼ of a cent at $4.90½, while in London the dollar was up ¼ of a cent, closing at 4.90⅛ to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate of $4.90.

French francs in New York were quoted at 4.66⅝ cents, up .00¼ of a cent. In Paris the dollar closed at the equivalent of 4.66 cents to the franc, against the overnight New York rate of 4.661 cents.

Netherlands guilders in American dealings were traded at 54.44 cents, up .03 of a cent; the Swiss franc was unchanged at 22.98¼ cents and the Canadian dollar was 1-32 of a cent higher at 100.09⅝ cents.

## Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Relatively few buyers were taking many sizable weights of domestic wools out of the Boston market unless needs were urgent.

Bids were at the lowest sides of the low ranges of selling prices that prevailed last week. When mills had needs to fill immediately, prices fully up to or above last week's selling prices were paid.

Some recent advances were realized on Ohio fleeces, which brought as high as 45 cents in the grease for staple combing ½ blood and low ¼ blood.

## Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Dec. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Market firm, 40½. Sales, 48. Receipts, 169. Shipments, 25. Stock, 33,750.

ROSIN—Market firm. Sales, 392. Receipts, 1,109. Shipments, 337. Stock, 86,100. B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 9.40; WW and X, 10.00.

# Bank Clearings 17.1 Per Cent Over Year Ago

### Total for Dec. 9 Week Is Slightly Less Than Previous Week.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.—A slight reduction in bank clearings was recorded for the latest period from the aggregate in the five days preceding, but the percentage gain over a year ago was widened.

The etotal for 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, December 9, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was $6,008,196,000, against $5,131,732,000 last year, an increase of 17.1 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 13.1 per cent in the short week preceding.

The amount at New York City totaled $3,859,996,000, or a rise of 17.0 per cent, compared with the $3,298,235,000 in the corresponding 1935 week. At outside centers, clearing aggregated $2,148,200,000, which was 17.2 per cent in excess of the $1,833,497,000 in 1935.

Figures at leading cities, together with percentage gains and losses compared with those of 1935 follow:

(In thousands of dollars.)

| | Week Dec. 9, 1936. | Per cent Change. |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | $238,299 | +16.1 |
| Philadelphia | 376 000 | +10.6 |
| Buffalo | 34,800 | +26.3 |
| Pittsburgh | 127,946 | +32.8 |
| Cleveland | 88,948 | +33.3 |
| Cincinnati | 60,708 | + 9.9 |
| Baltimore | 69,960 | +25.0 |
| Richmond | 41,081 | +15.5 |
| Atlanta | 54,200 | +26.0 |
| New Orleans | 40,571 | +33.6 |
| Chicago | 327,300 | +24.7 |
| Detroit | 96,500 | +17.9 |
| St. Louis | 93,810 | +19.8 |
| Louisville | 32,670 | +11.9 |
| Minneapolis | 67,348 | +19.1 |
| Kansas City | 96,510 | +14.2 |
| Omaha | 32,308 | + 8.0 |
| Dallas | 50,626 | +20.5 |
| San Francisco | 155,600 | + 8.6 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 28 688 | + 8.3 |
| Seattle | 34,467 | — 2.7 |
| Total | $2,148,200 | +17.2 |
| New York | 3,859,996 | +17.0 |
| Total all | $6,008,196 | +17.1 |

**Local Clearings Rise**

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $24,903,546.79 for the week ended December 9, which compares with $21,139,039.78 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 17.8 per cent. Compared with a total of $23,577,223.53 for the previous week, clearings increased 5.6 per cent.

## Extras, Bonuses, Wage Increases

Extra dividends declared yesterday included:

Oilstock, Ltd., $3.

Chicago Title & Trust Co., $1.

Massachusetts Investors Trust, 23 cents.

**Dividend Increase.**

Poor & Co., $1 on class A stock. Previous payment was 37½ cents in 1931.

Paramount Pictures declared initial dividends of $12 on the first preferred stock, clearing up arrears, and of 60 cents on the second preferred stock. These are the first payments on the two issues which were created in the reorganization of the company completed more than a year ago.

**Wage Raises and Bonuses.**

Brown Co., papermakers, Berlin, N. H., 10 per cent wage increase for 3,000.

Chicago Title & Trust Co., two weeks' extra salary.

## $290,239,798 Issues Are Filed With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 55 additional registration statements under the securities act.

The total involved in $290,239,798.43, of which $282,457,617.24 represents new issues.

Stationers Office Outfitters
SINCE 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1513 K.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING . . .
Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE
AS Mortgage Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, we always have ample funds available for property owners desiring to refinance existing mortgages on a more attractive basis... You can borrow for fifteen years—at a low rate of interest—and make monthly payments on the principal. We will be glad to talk with you about this or any other real estate matter.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
WASHINGTON BUILDING · DISTRICT 9486

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total bond sales yesterday, $16,380,000; previous day, $14,425,000; week ago, $13,430,000; year ago, $14,418,000; two years ago, $11,841,000; January 1 to date, $3,346,088,000; year ago, $3,185,482,000; two years ago, $3,587,958,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

## Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

| 1936 High. | 1936 Low | Dec. 10 Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Change. | —Closing— Bid. | Ask. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 121.26 | 115.3 | 20 | Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52 | 121.24 | 121.23 | 121.24 | ..... | 121.24 | 121.26 | 2.00 |
| 110.16 | 105.24 | 5 | Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45 | 110.13 | 110.10 | 110.13 | ..... | 110.12 | 110.15 | 1.63 |
| 116.9 | 111 | 5 | Treasury 4s, 1944-54 | 116.2 | 116.2 | 116.2 | — .2 | 116.3 | 116.5 | 1.82 |
| 114.20 | 109 | 2 | Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56 | 114.17 | 114.17 | 114.17 | — .1 | 114.16 | 114.19 | 2.01 |
| 109 | 107.19 | 1 | Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43, June | 108.13 | 108.13 | 108.13 | — .1 | 108.13 | 108.16 | .91 |
| 111.3 | 106.17 | 5 | Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47 | 111 | 111 | 111 | — .3 | 111 | 111.3 | 1.37 |
| 109.25 | 108.5 | 3 | Treasury 3¼s, 1941 | 109.12 | 109.12 | 109.12 | — .4 | 109.12 | 109.17 | 1.13 |
| 110.15 | 105.12 | 8 | Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46 | 110.11 | 110.9 | 110.11 | ..... | 110.8 | 110.11 | 1.74 |
| 109.3 | 103.24 | 1 | Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49 | 108.29 | 108.29 | 108.29 | — .1 | 108.26 | 109 | 2.08 |
| 108.7 | 102.29 | 10 | Treasury 3s, 1946-48 | 107.31 | 107.31 | 107.31 | — .1 | 107.28 | 107.30 | 2.07 |
| 106.19 | 102.20 | 12 | Treasury 3s, 1951-55 | 106.14 | 106.14 | 106.14 | — .1 | 106.12 | 106.15 | 2.40 |
| 104.19 | 100 | 53 | Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60 | 104.11 | 104.6 | 104.7 | — .3 | 104.7 | 104.8 | 2.58 |
| 106.25 | 100.31 | 61 | Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47 | 106.22 | 106.21 | 106.22 | — .4 | 106.21 | 106.22 | 1.92 |
| 104.18 | 101.7 | 131 | Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51 | 104.10 | 104.5 | 104.7 | — .2 | 104.6 | 104.7 | 2.32 |
| 103.6 | 100.23 | 15 | Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54 | 102.31 | 102.26 | 102.26 | — .8 | 102.26 | 102.27 | 2.51 |
| 102.24 | 100.30 | 4 | Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59 | 102.20 | 102.12 | 102.12 | — .5 | 102.12 | 102.13 | 2.59 |
| 103.16 | 101.20 | 1 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947 | 103.14 | 103.14 | 103.14 | — .5 | 103.14 | 103.18 | 1.88 |
| 105.9 | 100.26 | 32 | Treasury 3s, 1949 | 105.6 | 105.3 | 105.3 | — .4 | 105.3 | 105.7 | 2.25 |
| 104.30 | 100.17 | 1 | Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952 | 104.26 | 104.26 | 104.26 | — .1 | 104.24 | 104.25 | 2.20 |
| 103.10 | 99.16 | 53 | Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949 | 103.7 | 103 | 103 | — .6 | 103.2 | 103.5 | 1.58 |
| 103.5 | 99.17 | 5 | Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44 | 103.3 | 103 | 103 | — .3 | 102.29 | 103.1 | 1.68 |

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

## Bank Stocks.

**Bank and Trust.**

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Man (1½) | 31½ | 33½ |
| Bakers Tr (2) | 65 | 67 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 117 | 120 |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 43½ | 45½ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 57½ | 59½ |
| Commercial (8) | 204 | 210 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80g) | 16¾ | 18¼ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (3) | 62¾ | 63¾ |
| Empire Tr (1)' | 27½ | 28½ |
| Fir Nat (Bos) (2) | 53¼ | 52¼ |
| First Natl (100) | 2085 | 2125 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 313 | 318 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 14¼ | 15¼ |
| Manuf'crs Tr (2) | 51 | 53 |
| Manuf'rs Tr pf (2) | 54 | 56 |
| Natl City (1) | 37 | 39 |
| N Y Trust (5) | 128½ | 131½ |
| Public (1½) | 56 | 58 |
| Title G & T | 13¾ | 14¾ |
| **Insurance.** | | |
| Aetna Cas (2a) | 106 | 110 |
| Aetna Ins (1.60) | 52¼ | 54¼ |
| Aetna Life (.60a) | 28½ | 30 |
| Am Equit (1a) | 36 | 39 |
| Am Ins Newark (½) | 12½ | 14 |
| Am Reins (3) | 75½ | 78½ |
| Am Reserve (1a) | 30½ | 32½ |
| Am Surety (2½) | 56¾ | 58¾ |
| Automobile (1a) | 32½ | 34½ |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | 8½ | 9½ |
| Carolina (1.20) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| City of N Y (1.20) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| Conn Gen Lif (.80) | 35½ | 37 |
| Continent Cas (1) | 29¼ | 31¼ |
| Fid & Den (3a) | 125 | 129½ |
| Firemens Newk | 10½ | 12 |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 31 | 33 |
| Gen Reinsurance | 43 | 45 |
| Glen Falls (1.60) | 45¾ | 47¾ |
| Globe & Rep (½a) | 19¾ | 22¼ |
| Globe & Rut | 70 | 72 |
| Great Amer (1a) | 28¼ | 29¾ |
| Hanover (1.60) | 37 | 39 |
| Harmonia (1.20) | 28¾ | 30¼ |
| Hartford Fire (2) | 77 | 80 |
| Home Fire Sec | 6 | 7¼ |
| Home Ins (1a) | 38¾ | 40¾ |
| Homestead (1) | 22¼ | 23¾ |
| Lincoln Fire | 4 | 5 |
| Natl Fire (2) | 67½ | 69½ |
| Natl Liberty (.20a) | 9¾ | 11¾ |
| N Hampshire (1.60) | 42 | 43½ |
| N Y Fire (.60a) | 19¾ | 22¾ |
| Nor River (.80a) | 27½ | 29 |
| Phoenix (2a) | 91 | 95 |
| Prov Wash (1a) XD | 41 | 43 |
| St Paul Fire (6a) | 208½ | 212½ |
| Springfield (4½a) | 131 | 134 |
| Sun Life | 610 | 640 |
| Travelers (16) | 506 | 516 |
| U S Fire (1.80) | 56 | 58 |
| Westchester (1a) | 34¾ | 36¾ |

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

## Money Markets

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.90½; cables, 4.90⅝; 60-day bills, 4.89½.

France, demand, 4.66½; cables, 4.66½.

**Demand Rates.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Italy | 5.26½ | Czecho'vakia | 3.53½ |
| Belgium | 16.91½ | Yugoslavia | 2.34 |
| Germany— | | *Austria | 18.73 |
| Free | 40.23½ | Hungary | 19.80 |
| Restricted | 20.25 | Rumania | .75 |
| Travel | 21.50 | *Argentina | 32.70 |
| Holland | 54.46 | *Brazil | 8.80¼ |
| Norway | 24.65 | Tokyo | 28.56 |
| Sweden | 25.30 | Shanghai | 29.80 |
| Denmark | 21.90 | Hongkong | 30.65 |
| Finland | 2.17 | Mexico City | 27.88 |
| Switzerland | 22.98¼ | Montreal in | |
| Spain | Unquoted | New York | 100.09⅜ |
| Portugal | 4.46 | New York in | |
| Greece | .90¼ | Montreal | 99.90⅝ |
| Poland | 18.88 | | |

*Nominal.

**New York.**

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans steady, 60 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 45¼.

**London.**

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold advanced 3½ pence to 142s ½d (sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 21⅞d (sterling price equivalent to 46.71 cents).

**Paris.**

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs, 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.55. Exchange on London 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.45¾.

## U. S. Treasury Receipts.

*By the Associated Press.*

The position of the Treasury on December 8:

Receipts, $14,940,826.53; expenditures, $15,405,804.72; balance, $1,408,965,311.46; customs receipts for the month, $11,427,404.58.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,744,777,330.61; expenditures, $3,042,859,272.25, including $1,232,510,086.21 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,298,081,941.64; gross debt, $33,836,344,533.66, a decrease of $942,057.99 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,193,946,296.09.

## Local Stocks

**Sales—After Call.**

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 52¾, 50 at 52¾, 20 at 52¾.

Real Est. Mtge. & Gr. pfd—75 at 6½.

Cap. Traction 5s—$500 at 93¼.

**Bonds.**

**Public Utility.**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s | 114½ | ..... |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s | 105 | ..... |
| Anacostia & Pot. 5s | 74 | 79 |
| Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s | 109 | ..... |
| C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s | 104 | ..... |
| Cap. Traction R. R. 5s | 92½ | 94 |
| City & Suburban 5s | 85 | 89 |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s | 121 | ..... |
| Pot. Elec. Pwr. 3¼s | 105¼ | ..... |
| Wash. Gas 5s, 1958 | 107½ | 108¼ |
| Wash. Gas 5s, 1960 | 124 | ..... |
| Wash. Rwy. & Elec 4s | 106 | ..... |

**Miscellaneous.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chevy Chase Club 5½s | 102 | ..... |
| Col. Country Club 5½s | 105 | ..... |
| W. M. Cold Storage 5s | 100 | ..... |

**Stocks.**

**Public Utility.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9) | 188¼ | ..... |
| Capital Transit Co. | 14 | 14½ |
| N. & W. Steamboat (6) | *101 | ..... |
| P. El. Pwr. 6% pfd. (6) | 110½ | ..... |
| P. El. Pwr. 5½% pfd. (5.50) | 111 | ..... |
| Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60) | 80 | 81 |
| Wash. Ry. & El. com. (36) | 725 | ..... |
| Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5) | 110¼ | ..... |

**National Banks.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital (4) | 132 | ..... |
| Liberty (3) | 130 | ..... |
| Lincoln (6.25) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (8) | 315 | ..... |
| Riggs pfd. (5) | 101 | ..... |
| Washington (6) | 120 | ..... |

**Trust Companies.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (e8) | 270 | 280 |
| Natl. Sav. & Tr. | 130 | ..... |
| Pr. Georges Bk. & Tr. (.50) | 17½ | 20 |
| Wash. Loan & Tr. (8) | 242 | 260 |

**Savings Banks.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Bethesda (h75) | 31 | ..... |
| Com. & Savings (a6) | 200 | ..... |

**Fire Insurance.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| American (6) | 100 | ..... |
| Corcoran (5) | 100 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.60) | 40 | ..... |
| National Union (.60) | 16 | ..... |

**Title Insurance.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Columbia (.30) | 10 | ..... |
| Real Estate (6) | 140 | ..... |

**Miscellaneous.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Carpel Corp. (1.60) | 25½ | 27 |
| Lanston Monotype (4) | 83¼ | ..... |
| Mergen

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press.*

Total sales yesterday, 2,440,670; previous day, 1,855,200; week ago, 2,038,950; year ago, 2,142,960; two years ago, 997,250; January 1 to date, 464,720,403; year ago, 358,584,218; two years ago, 312,836,555.

| 1936 High | 1936 Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'nge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A** | | | | | |
| 70½ | 59 | Acme Stl (4) | 1 | 67 | 67 | 67 | + 1 |
| 15½ | 8¾ | Adams Exp (.55g) | 21 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | ..... |
| 35¾ | 17¾ | Adams-Millis (1½g) | 1 | 27¼ | 27½ | 27½ | + ½ |
| 37½ | 22½ | Addressog (1) | 1 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ½ |
| 21½ | 1¼ | Advance Rumely | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| 88½ | 58 | Air Reduc (1a) | 11 | 79 | 78 | 78¾ | + ¾ |
| 6½ | 3 | Air-Way El Ap | 15 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | ..... |
| 17½ | 13 | Alaska Jun (.80a) | 18 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ½ |
| 111½ | 108 | Alleg & West (6) | 30 | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | — ¾ |
| 4¾ | 2½ | Allegheny | 300 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 60 | 12½ | Alleg pf xw | 6 | 58½ | 54 | 54 | — 3½ |
| 61½ | 12½ | Alleg pf $30 ww | 34 | 56½ | 52½ | 52½ | — 3¼ |
| 60½ | 12½ | Alleg pf $40 ww | 4 | 56½ | 54 | 54 | — 3½ |
| 39½ | 27 | Alleg pr pf | 25 | 44½ | 42½ | 43 | — 3½ |
| 40¾ | 26⅞ | Alleg Steel (1.40g) | 20 | 38 | 37¼ | 37½ | + ¾ |
| 245 | 137 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 7 | 233 | 231 | 233 | + 2 |
| 34 | 33 | Allied Mills (½g) | 6 | 31¼ | 31 | 31½ | + ½ |
| 20½ | 6¾ | Allied Strs | 74 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | + ½ |
| 23¾ | 23¾ | Allis-Ch Mfg (1¼a) | 70 | 73¼ | 71¾ | 72¾ | — 1¾ |
| 24½ | 19¼ | Alpha P Cem (1) | 4 | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — 1 |
| 5¾ | 4 | Amal Lea | 4 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¾ | ..... |
| 38¼ | 31¾ | Amal Lea pf | 1 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | + ¼ |
| 128½ | 75 | Amerada (2) | 3 | 102 | 101½ | 102 | + 1 |
| 89 | 49 | Am Ar Ch Del (4g) XD | 4 | 86 | 86 | 86 | + 1¼ |
| 55½ | 37 | Am Bank Not (1.40g) | 6 | 40¾ | 39½ | 39½ | ..... |
| 68 | 40 | Am Brake Shoe (1.80) | 7 | 67 | 65¾ | 66½ | + 1½ |
| 140 | 124 | Am Br Shoe pf (5¼ | 90 | 138 | 137½ | 138 | ..... |
| 117½ | 113¾ | Am Can (4a) | 34 | 119 | 117½ | 118 | + ¾ |
| 189 | 163¼ | Am Can pf (7) | 1 | 182 | 182 | 182 | ..... |
| 54⅞ | 30 | Am Car & Fdy | 11 | 54⅞ | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | + ½ |
| 93 | 57⅜ | Am Car & F pf | 4 | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¾ | + ½ |
| 71¾ | 31 | Am Chain (1g) | 37 | 71¾ | 69¾ | 71¼ | + 1¾ |
| 118½ | 111 | Am Chain pf (5) | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ½ |
| 113½ | 87¾ | Am Chicle (4a) | 4 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ½ |
| 15⅞ | 7½ | Am Colortype | 7 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ¼ |
| 35⅝ | 20½ | Am Comi Alco (½g) | 36 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ | + ¼ |
| 32 | 18¼ | Am Crystal Sug (1g) | 8 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | — ½ |
| 101 | 86¾ | Am Cryst S 6% pf (6) | 20 | 98¾ | 98 | 98 | ..... |
| 7¼ | 3½ | Am Encaus Til | 7 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | ..... |
| 9¾ | 6½ | Am & For Pow | 30 | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 48 | 25 | Am & F P $6 pf | 10 | 46 | 44½ | 45⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 56½ | 29¾ | Am & F P $7 pf | 32 | 56½ | 54½ | 55½ | + 1¼ |
| 20¾ | 12 | Am & F P 2 pf | 12 | 19½ | 18¾ | 19¼ | + 1 |
| 21½ | 13 | Am-Hawaii S S (1) XD | 20 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ½ |
| 8¾ | 4¾ | Am Hide & Les | 12 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... |
| 51½ | 37 | Am Home Pr (2.40a) | 2 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| 4¾ | 2¼ | Am Ice | 9 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| 18½ | 9¾ | Am Internat (.40g) | 16 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| 119 | 23¼ | Am Loco | 17 | 44 | 43¾ | 43¾ | — ¼ |
| 119 | 111 | Am Loco pf (3g) XD | 1 | 111 | 111 | 111 | ..... |
| 29½ | 21 | Am M & Fdy (1.10a) | 8 | 22¾ | 22 | 22¾ | + ¼ |
| 15 | 10 | Am M & Met (.55g) | 22 | 12½ | 11¾ | 12 | — ⅛ |
| 54⅜ | 27 | Am Metal | 13 | 49¾ | 48¾ | 49¾ | + 1¼ |
| 14⅜ | 7⅛ | Am Pow & Li | 323 | 12½ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 87½ | 43 | Am P & L $6 pf (6) | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86 | + 1½ |
| 74½ | 36¾ | Am P & L $5 pf (5) | 19 | 69 | 67¼ | 67¾ | + 2 |
| 27¾ | 18¾ | Am Rad & St S(.60a | 115 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 37½ | 23 | Am Roll Mill (1.20a) | 158 | 35½ | 34¾ | 35⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 28¾ | 13 | Am Seating (2½g) | 4 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| 103 | 86¾ | Am Smelt & R (3) | 45 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | + 1½ |
| 152 | 136½ | Am Smelt pf (7) | 1 | 150½ | 150½ | 150½ | — ¾ |
| 61 | 20½ | Am Stl Fdrs (1g) | 24 | 60½ | 58 | 59¾ | + 1 |
| 145 | 107¾ | Am Stl F pf (7) | 60 | 129 | 129 | 129 | + 1 |
| 36 | 24¾ | Am Stores (2) | 3 | 27⅜ | 27¼ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| 63¾ | 34¾ | Am Sugar Ref (2) | 4 | 54 | 54 | 54 | ..... |
| 190½ | 149½ | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 14 | 189¾ | 188 | 189½ | + ¾ |
| 102½ | 87 | Am Tob (5) | 4 | 97¾ | 97 | 97 | — ⅛ |
| 104 | 88½ | Am Tob B (5) | 13 | 98¾ | 98 | 98 | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 8½ | Am Type Fdrs | 45 | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | ..... |
| 27¾ | 17¾ | Am Wt Wks (.40g) | 42 | 25⅞ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅛ |
| 108¾ | 92¾ | Am Wat Wks & El pf (6) | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ..... |
| 11½ | 7⅝ | Am Woolen | 14 | 10½ | 10⅓ | 10⅜ | ..... |
| 70¾ | 52¾ | Am Wool pf (4g) | 16 | 68¾ | 67¾ | 68¼ | + ⅛ |
| 2 | ¾ | Am Wtr F | 18 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 10 | 1 | Am Wtr F pf | 29 | 7½ | 7 | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 3½ | Am Zinc L & S | 81 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 2⅜ | Butte Cop & Z | 33 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 34¼ | 30⅝ | Butler Bros pf | 5 | 31½ | 30⅝ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| 27¼ | 16½ | Byers Co | 30 | 26¼ | 25¼ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| 86¾ | 54½ | Byers pf | 90 | 83 | 82½ | 82¾ | + 1¼ |
| 33¾ | 22 | Byron Jack (1a) | 7 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| | | **C** | | | | | |
| 44⅞ | 30¼ | Calif Pack (1½) | 3 | 43 | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ⅜ |
| 3 | ⅝ | Callahan Z-Ld | 51 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| 16½ | 6 | Calumet & Hec (¾g) | 72 | 13¾ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 40¼ | 30 | Campbell Wy (1a) | 6 | 33⅜ | 33 | 33¼ | + ⅛ |
| 22 | 10⅛ | Can D G Ale | 314 | 22 | 19¾ | 21¾ | + 2½ |
| 16 | 10⅞ | Canad Pac | 83 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 68¾ | 37 | Cann Mills (4g) | 3 | 63½ | 62¾ | 63½ | + ½ |
| 18½ | 12¾ | Cap Adm A (1g) | 8 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | + ½ |
| 53 | 44¼ | Cap Adm pf A (3) | 70 | 51 | 51 | 51 | + 2 |
| 103 | 103 | Carc C & O stpd (5) | 30 | 103 | 103 | 103 | ..... |
| 9¾ | 6¾ | Carriers & Gen (.20) | 41 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 186 | 92½ | Case (J I) (4a) XD | 16 | 151½ | 150 | 151 | + 4 |
| 91 | 54¾ | Caterpil Tract (2a) | 20 | 89¾ | 88¾ | 89¾ | + 1½ |
| 32¼ | 21¾ | Celanese (1½g) | 16 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | + ¼ |
| | | **C** | | | | | |
| 34½ | 19 | Celotex | 10 | 35 | 34 | 34¾ | + 1⅜ |
| 38¼ | 25¾ | Cent Aguir (1½a) | 6 | 34½ | 34¼ | 34¼ | ..... |
| 8¾ | 6¾ | Cent Fdy | 31 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | ..... |
| 57 | 35 | Cent R R N J | 15 | 39½ | 38 | 39¼ | + 1¼ |
| 12 | 6½ | Centurx Rib M | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | ..... |
| 74 | 47¾ | Cerro de Pas (4) | 33 | 69¾ | 68¼ | 69⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 19 | 19¼ | Certain-teed | 15 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | ..... |
| 37 | 19 | Champ Pap & Fib (1g) | 13 | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — ⅛ |
| 77¾ | 51 | Ches & Ohio (2.80a) | 39 | 69¼ | 68½ | 68¾ | + ¼ |
| 100 | 59 | Ches Corp (3) | 14 | 87 | 85 | 86 | + 2 |
| 3¼ | 1¼ | Chi & E Ill | 9 | 3½ | 2½ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 7½ | 2¾ | Chi & E Ill pf | 6 | 8¼ | 7 | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 31¾ | 13¾ | Chi & N W | 14 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | ..... |
| 12⅜ | 6¾ | Chi & N W pf | 3 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 1¼ | Chi Gt West | 7 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 13½ | 4 | Chi Gt W pf | 31 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | ..... |
| 9¾ | 4 | Chi Ind & L pf | 1.50 | 9¾ | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| 2¾ | 1½ | Chi M St P & P | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 12¾ | 2¼ | Chi M St P & P pf | 7 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 12⅛ | Chi Pneu T | 17 | 23⅜ | 22¾ | 22¾ | ..... |
| 65½ | 40¾ | Chi Pneu T pf (3½k) | 1 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | — 2¼ |
| 3 | 1½ | Chi Rk Is & P | 61 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 8 | 3¼ | C R I & P 6% pf | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | 5⅝ | ..... |
| 9 | 3¼ | C R I & P 7% pf | 6 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | ..... |
| 20½ | 13¾ | Chi Yell Cab (2) | 4 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | ..... |
| 30¼ | 17¾ | Chick Cot Oil | 34 | 22½ | 21¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| 14¾ | 7 | Childs Co | 28 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| 49½ | 25 | Chile Cop (1) | 36 | 45 | 44 | 45 | + 1½ |
| 138½ | 85½ | Chrysler (12g) | 95 | 124¾ | 122½ | 123¾ | — 1 |
| 23 | 15¾ | City Ice & F (2) | 6 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| 89¾ | 72¾ | City I & F pf (6½) | 60 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | + ⅛ |
| 13½ | 4¾ | City Strs | 13 | 11¼ | 11 | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 46½ | 23¾ | Clark Equip (1.60a) | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | ..... |
| 111¼ | 107¼ | Cleve El Illum pf (4½) | 1.30 | 111 | 110½ | 110½ | + ⅜ |
| 47½ | 33 | Clev Graph Br (2½g) | 11 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | — ½ |
| 74¾ | 48 | Cluett Pea (1a) | 11 | 69 | 69 | 69 | + 1 |
| 134 | 84 | Coca-Cola (2a) | 1 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | + ⅜ |
| 20½ | 13 | Colgate-Palm (½a) | 166 | 19¼ | 18 | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| 100¾ | 100 | Colgate-Palm pf (6) | 2 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ | ..... |
| 66¾ | 36½ | Coll & Alk (2g) | 5 | 61½ | 60½ | 61½ | + 1¼ |
| 116½ | 107¼ | Coll & Alk pf (7) | 1.10 | 113½ | 113 | 113½ | + ⅜ |
| 37⅞ | 19¼ | Col & Sou 1 pf | 20 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — 2¼ |
| 47¾ | 28¼ | Col Fuel & Ir | 15 | 46½ | 45½ | 45½ | — 1¾ |
| 23¾ | 14 | Colum G & El (.40g) | 95 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | ..... |
| 103¼ | 90½ | Col G&E pf A (6) | 2 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ..... |
| 103 | 80¾ | Col G&E 5% pf (5) | 10 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | ..... |
| 45½ | 31 | Colum Pict vtc (1a) | 2 | 37¼ | 37 | 37 | ..... |
| 57¼ | 42 | Colum Pict pf (2¾) | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | ..... |
| 136 | 94 | Colum Carb (4a) | 7 | 123 | 121 | 121½ | + 1¼ |
| 84½ | 44 | Coml Credit (4a) | 48 | 69¾ | 68¼ | 68¾ | — ¼ |
| 126 | 100¼ | Coml Cred pf (4¼) EX | 1 | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 12 |
| 81¾ | 55 | Coml Invest Tr (4a) | 54 | 78¾ | 76½ | 77 | + 2 |
| 24¾ | 14¼ | Coml Solv (.60a) | 63 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16½ | + ⅜ |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Com'with & Sou | 415 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | ..... |
| 82 | 59¼ | Com & Sou pf (3) XD | 5 | 72¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | ..... |
| 13½ | 7 | Condo Nast | 1 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| 44½ | 30¾ | Consolsoum-Na (1.80a) | 4 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ | + ⅜ |
| 33½ | 15 | Conn Ry & L pf | 10 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | — 1⅛ |
| 17 | 8 | Consol Cigar | 31 | 16⅜ | 13 | 16¼ | + 1 |
| 85 | 65¾ | Con Cig pf (7) | 30 | 79 | 77 | 79 | + 1 |
| 80 | 74¼ | Con Cig pr pf ww (6½) | 1 | 87 | 87 | 87 | + 1 |
| 9¼ | 2 | Con Coal | 45 | 9½ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ..... |
| 36 | 12¼ | Con Coal pf | 2.20 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35¼ | — ¼ |
| 48¾ | 27¼ | Con Edis (2a) | 61 | 45⅝ | 44¾ | 45½ | ..... |
| 109 | 102 | Con Edis (2a) | 8 | 107¾ | 106½ | 107¼ | + ¼ |
| 7 | 3 | Con Film | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| 20½ | 15¼ | Con Film pf (2k) | 2 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¼ | ..... |
| 9¾ | 3¾ | Con Laundries | 4 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | ..... |
| 15½ | 11½ | Con Oil (.60a) | 133 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| 12½ | 5 | Con R R Cuba pf | 3 | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ | ..... |
| 1¾ | ⅝ | Con Text | 10 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 26½ | 15¾ | Container Corp (1a) | 31 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 35¾ | 10¾ | Cont Bak A | 12 | 30¾ | 29 | 30¾ | + 1¼ |
| 4 | 1¾ | Cont Bak B | 17 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | ..... |
| 109 | 67¼ | Cont Bak pf (8) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + 2 |
| 87½ | 67½ | Con Can (3a) | 43 | 67¼ | 66½ | 66½ | — ⅛ |
| 24½ | 17¾ | Cont Diam Fib (2g) | 8 | 21 | 21 | 21 | ..... |
| 46 | 35¼ | Cont Ins (1.20a) | 8 | 41½ | 40¼ | 41 | ..... |
| 4 | 2¼ | Cont Mot | 11 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 40 | 28½ | Cont Oil Del (1½g) | 102 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | + ⅛ |
| 39 | 35 | Cont Oil (1¼g) | 37 | 30¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | + ⅛ |

## Dow-Jones Averages

*By the United Press.*

New York, Dec. 10.

| Stocks— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 180.98 | 182.76 | 180.50 | 182.18 | + 1.02 |
| 20 rails | 53.37 | 53.94 | 53.14 | 53.50 | + 0.39 |
| 20 utilities | 35.31 | 35.62 | 35.00 | 35.16 | —0.07 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 161,300 |
| Rails | 114,400 |
| Utilities | 190,660 |

## Commodities Range

*By the United Press.*

| | Yester-day. | Prev. day. | Week ago. | Month ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotton, New York (Dec.) | 12.46 | 12.49 | 12.55 | 11.60 | 11.06 |
| Wheat, Chicago (Dec.) | 1.23⅝ | 1.23⅝ | 1.25¾ | 1.14⅝ | 96 |
| Corn, Chicago (Dec.) | 1.09⅝ | 1.09½ | 1.07½ | 1.01¼ | 58 ⅝ |
| Oats, Chicago (Dec.) | 49 ¼ | 49 ¼ | 48 | 42 ⅞ | 25 ⅞ |
| Cattle, choice steers, Balto. | 9.75 | 9.50 | 9.50 | 8.60 | 8.75 |
| Hogs, choice, Baltimore | 10.85 | 10.65 | 10.75 | 10.25 | 10.60 |
| Lambs, choice, Baltimore | 9.50 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.40 | 11.50 |
| Eggs, special, New York | 38.50 | 38.50 | 40.50 | 45.50 | 38.00 |
| Butter, creamery, New York | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 | 33.75 | 33.75 |
| Flour, New York | 6.15 | 6.10 | 7.75 | 7.10 | 6.10 |
| Coffee, New York | 11 ¼ | 11 ¼ | 11 ¼ | 10 ¼ | 9.75 |
| Raw sugar, New York | 3.85 | 3.85 | 3.83 | 3.70 | 3.10 |
| Steel, bar, Pittsburgh | 2.05 | 2.05 | 2.05 | 2.05 | 1.85 |
| Rubber, New York | 19.00 | 18.90 | 18.50 | 17.70 | 12.93 |
| Pig iron | 20.50 | 20.50 | 20.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 |
| Tin | 52.50 | 52 ¾ | 50.75 | 53.87 | 50.25 |
| Copper, electrolytic | 10.50 | 10.50 | 10.50 | 10.50 | 9.25 |
| Bar gold, London (s) | 34.78 | 34.78 | 34.78 | 34.77 | 34.75 |
| Bar silver, New York | 45.25 | 45.00 | 46.00 | 47.50 | 63.75 |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 5.15 | 5.05 | 5.05 | 4.95 | 4.85 |
| Lead, New York | 5.20 | 5.20 | 5.20 | 5.10 | 4.50 |

| 1936 High | 1936 Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'nge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 69½ | 58¼ | Corn Exchange (3) | 40 | 64 | 63½ | 63¾ | + ⅛ |
| 82½ | 63¾ | Corn Prod (3a) | 40 | 71 | 69¾ | 70 | + ⅜ |
| 7¾ | 4 | Coty | 14 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 30 | 24 | Crane Co | 23 | 49¼ | 47¾ | 48½ | ..... |
| 37⅞ | 35 | Cream of Wh (2a) XD | 3 | 36 | 36 | 36 | ..... |
| 35⅝ | 15⅜ | Crosley Rad (1¼g) | 3 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ⅜ |
| 91½ | 43¾ | Crown Cork (2a) | 26 | 76 | 74¾ | 75½ | + ¾ |
| 5 | 3¼ | Crown Cork rts | 105 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | ..... |
| 58 | 46¼ | Cro Cork pf ww (2¼) | 1 | 52¼ | 52½ | 52½ | ..... |
| 49¾ | 44 | Cro Cork pf xw (2½) | 1 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | ..... |
| 110 | 102 | Crown Cork WP pf (8¼k) | 10 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ..... |
| 18¾ | 7¼ | Crown Zeller | 46 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17½ | ..... |
| 36¾ | 28 | Crucible Stl | 36 | 52⅝ | 51 | 52⅜ | + 2 |
| 124⅝ | 95½ | Crucible Stl pf (4¾k) | 1 | 123 | 123 | 123 | + 2 |
| 3¾ | 1¼ | Cuba Co | 6 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... |
| 20 | 16 | Cuba R R pf | 1.60 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | — 1 |
| 14¼ | 6½ | Cuban-Am Sug | 29 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 126 | 63½ | Cuban-Am S pf | 80 | 125½ | 124 | 124 | — 2 |
| 44 | 35½ | Cudahy Pack (2½) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | ..... |
| 24¼ | 16¾ | Curtis Pub | 20 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 9½ | 7 | Curtis-Wright | 151 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7⅛ | ..... |
| 21¾ | 10½ | Curtiss-Wr A (⅛g) | 28 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | + ⅛ |
| 83 | 43¼ | Cutler-Ham (1a) | 8 | 80½ | 79½ | 80½ | + ¾ |
| | | **D** | | | | | |
| 19¾ | 7⅝ | Davega Strs (1) | 3 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ⅛ |
| 101½ | 52 | Deere & Co | 66 | 100½ | 96¼ | 100¼ | + 4⅜ |
| 32⅜ | 27 | Deere & Co pf (1.40) | 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | ..... |
| 33½ | 19½ | Delsel-Wem-Oil (1a) | 13 | 31½ | 30⅞ | 31¼ | — ⅛ |
| 39¾ | 36¾ | Del & Hud | 20 | 48 | 47 | 47 | + ⅛ |
| 23¼ | 14⅞ | Del Lack & W | 21 | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19 | ..... |
| 11 | 4⅜ | Del & Mac | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | ..... |
| 61 | 42 | Devoe & Ray A (3a) | 3 | 61 | 61 | 61 | + ⅛ |
| 40½ | 30¼ | Diamond Mat (1½a) | 3 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 34⅜ | 18¼ | Dist Corp-Seag | 14 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 95½ | 94 | Dist Corp S pf ww | 5 | 95½ | 93¾ | 93¾ | — 1 |
| 25 | 19 | Dixie-Vortex (1½) | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | — ¼ |
| 81½ | 41½ | Dome Mines (2a) | 10 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 2 |
| 74¾ | 50 | Dominion Strs | 19 | 11¾ | 11 | 11½ | + 1¼ |
| 82¼ | 50⅝ | Douglas Aire | 30 | 75½ | 74¼ | 74½ | + ½ |
| 36¼ | 13 | Dresser B (1g) | 7 | 35¾ | 35½ | 35¾ | — ⅛ |
| 8⅝ | 4⅞ | Dunhill Int | 7 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 13¾ | Duplan Silk (1½) | 11 | 15¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 184½ | 133 | Du Pont de N (6.10g) | 7 | 182 | 181 | 181⅞ | ..... |
| 133½ | 129 | Du Pont deb (6) | 2 | 133½ | 133¼ | 133½ | + ¼ |
| 115¾ | 111¼ | Duq Lt 1 pf (5) | 50 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | ..... |
| | | **E** | | | | | |
| 24¾ | 24 | El Paso Nat Gas (1.60) | 13 | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ | + 1 |
| 9½ | 3½ | Eastern Roll | 44 | 9¾ | 9 | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 31½ | 28½ | Eaton Manu (2a) | 5 | 30 | 30 | 30 | + 1½ |
| 15⅞ | 5¾ | Eitingon Sch | 18 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 5⅞ | El & Mus (18g) | 53 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | + ⅛ |
| 47½ | 30¾ | El Auto L (2.60g) | 34 | 44⅞ | 43¾ | 44¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 17¾ | 10 | El Boat (.60g) | 29 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| 22¾ | 6⅝ | El Pow & Li | 405 | 21 | 19¾ | 20⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 87½ | 29½ | El P & L $6 pf | 2 | 86½ | 86 | 86 | — 1½ |
| 94¼ | 32¾ | El P & L pf | 26 | 94 | 91 | 92¼ | + 2 |
| 55¼ | 42¾ | El Stor Bat (2¾g) | 9 | 44 | 42¾ | 44 | + 1¼ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | Elk Horn Coal | 6 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5¾ | 1⅛ | Elk Horn Coal pf | 62 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | ..... |
| 69 | 53½ | Endicott-John (3) | 1 | 67½ | 57½ | 57½ | + 1 |
| 116 | 110 | Endicott-John pf (5) | 10 | 113 | 113 | 113 | ..... |
| 22¾ | 7½ | Eng Pub Svc | 8 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| 35¼ | 5¼ | Equit Off Bldg (.30g) | 34 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 11 | Erie R R | 12 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| 34½ | 16 | Erie 1 pf | 24 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | + 1 |
| 29 | 11¾ | Erie 2 pf | 5 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25¼ | + 1¼ |
| 15⅞ | 12 | Eureka Vac Cl (.80) | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| 40½ | 23⅛ | Evans Prod (1a) | 111 | 30¼ | 29¾ | 30 | ..... |
| 8¼ | 4¾ | Exchange Buff | 5 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| | | **F** | | | | | |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | Fairbanks Co | 16 | 20 | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 25 | 8½ | Fairbanks pf | 2 | 30 | 24 | 24 | ..... |
| 70¼ | 34¾ | Fairbanks Mor (1a) | 7 | 44 | 43 | 43½ | — ½ |
| 205 | 122½ | Fairbanks M pf (6) | 2 | 190¼ | 190¼ | 190¼ | — 2¾ |
| 59 | 31¾ | Fajardo Sug (2) | 12 | 57¾ | 56½ | 56½ | — 1 |
| 27¼ | 18¾ | Fed Lt & Trac | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | ..... |
| 92 | 37 | Fed Mng & Sm | 2 | 77 | 76 | 77 | + 1 |
| 12¼ | 7⅜ | Fed Mot (.40g) | 1 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ..... |
| 3 | 3 | Fed Screw | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| 6 | 2½ | Fed Wat Svc A | 13 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 46½ | 20½ | Federat D Strs (1¾g) | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — ¾ |
| 115¾ | 106¼ | Fed D Strs pf (4¼) | 1 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | ..... |
| 39 | 28 | Fidg P Fire Ins (1.20a) | 3 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 44 | ..... |
| 36¼ | 24¼ | Firestone T & R (2) | 20 | 35¾ | 34¾ | 35¼ | + ¼ |
| 58¾ | 40 | First Nat Strs (2½a) | 5 | 53 | 51½ | 53 | + 1¼ |
| 45 | 30½ | Flintkote (1) XD | 18 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36½ | + ¼ |
| 35¾ | 25½ | Florsheim Sh A (1a) | 2 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ¼ |
| 11¾ | 3⅞ | Follansbee | 19 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| 46½ | 24½ | Foster Wheel | 47 | 43 | 40 | 42½ | + 2¾ |
| 126 | 110 | Foster Wheel pf | 50 | 120 | 120 | 120 | ..... |
| 35¾ | 23 | Freeport Tex (1) | 30 | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 55½ | 31½ | Fuller 2 pf | 5.30 | 47 | 44½ | 44½ | + ½ |
| | | **G** | | | | | |
| 7¾ | 3¾ | Gabriel A | 9 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 30 | 11½ | Gamewell | 1.30 | 28 | 27 | 28 | — ¼ |
| 17¼ | 17¼ | Gar Wood Ind (.55g) | 11 | 16½ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 8½ | Gen Am Inv (⅝g) | 2 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | + ⅛ |
| 75 | 42¼ | Gen Am Trans (3g) | 9 | 75¼ | 74½ | 75 | + 2 |
| 20 | 10¾ | Gen Bak (.60a) | 38 | 17¾ | 16½ | 17¾ | + 1¼ |
| 11¾ | 7 | Gen Bronze | 4 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 5¾ | Gen Cable | 10 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | ..... |
| 17 | 7 | Gen Cable A | 3 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | ..... |
| 70½ | 53¾ | Gen Cable pf (7k) | 3 | 118 | 117 | 118 | — ¼ |
| 59½ | 51½ | Gen Cigar (4) | 2 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | + ⅛ |
| 53½ | 34½ | Gen Elec (1a) | 89 | 51½ | 51¼ | 51½ | + ⅛ |
| 44 | 33¾ | Gen Foods (1.80a) | 16 | 40¼ | 39¾ | 40 | ..... |
| 4¾ | 3 | Gen G & El A | 10 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ..... |
| 80 | 75 | Gen G&E $8 pf A | 10 | 80 | 80 | 80 | + 2 |
| 70 | 58 | Gen Mills (3) | 6 | 61½ | 61¼ | 61¾ | + ¾ |
| 77 | 53¾ | Gen Mot (4½g) | 213 | 69¾ | 68¾ | 69¾ | + 1½ |
| 10⅞ | 5⅜ | Gen Out Adv | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| 53½ | 18¾ | Gen Out Adv A | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| 73 | 38 | Gen Print Ink (5g) | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | ..... |
| 8¾ | 3½ | Gen Pub Svc | 8 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| 54 | 32½ | Gen Ry Sig (1) | 34 | 54 | 51¾ | 54 | + 2¼ |
| 4 | 2 | Gen Real & Ut | 251 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 43⅞ | 26½ | Gen Real & U pf | 14 | 43⅞ | 42¾ | 43⅝ | + 1 |
| 58 | 33½ | Gen Refract (2¼g) | 20 | 56 | 55 | 55 | + ⅛ |
| 87½ | 52 | Gen Stl Cast pf | 1 | 87½ | 85 | 85 | — 3 |
| 30¾ | 17 | Gen Thea Eq (2g) | 5 | 27½ | 27 | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| 44¾ | 30¼ | Gen Time In (1a) | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ..... |
| 18¾ | 13⅜ | Gill

# Lost and Found

*By Priscilla Wayne*

SYNOPSIS.

Caught high in the Jemez Mountains by a blizzard, Doris Lee leaves her stalled auto and, when near death from freezing, after she had sprained her ankle, she is rescued by Patrick, a big German shepherd dog, and his master. The master is young and handsome, and he bandages her foot expertly. Doris is interested in him in spite of his surliness and his refusal to talk about himself. When she, imitating the servants, an Indian man and wife, calls him "Doctor," he sternly forbids her to do so and instructs her to call him George. The blizzard has been severe and Doris must remain in George's luxurious cabin until the highway is opened by snow plows. Unknown to Doris, George has picked up a police broadcast describing a fugitive gun woman who took part in a bank robbery and murder the day Doris was lost in the blizzard. The broadcast description fits Doris, but the girl wanted is named Polly George, scarcely acknowledging it to himself, is intensely interested in his guest and does not want to believe she is the fugitive. However, when he notices that her handkerchief is embroidered with a P, he sends his Indian house man and another to search for her abandoned car to see if it also fits the description.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

George could scarcely wait for Teck's stolid slowness of reply. "I say, you found the car?"

"Yes. We found the car. Just about where she told you we would find it."

"On the cutoff to the squatters' village?"

George pondered that. It was not quieting news to learn that the girl's car had been headed to that plateau the natives referred to as the Squatters' village. Originally it derived its name from the fact that Squatters, in this instance whites of low culture and ambition, had merely come and appropriated the land without right or title, building their crude abobe huts and using the place as a hideaway after various depredations they committed in the valleys below.

Once several years before part of a notorious outlaw gang had been rounded up in these squalid squatters' huts and because of that the place had naturally acquired a bad reputation. George pondered this fact now. So the girl's car had been headed in the direction of the Squatters' village? That, in itself, was incriminating enough evidence.

No person, in his right mind, would leave the main mountain highway, in the teeth of an oncoming blizzard, to turn into a mere trail, unless that person happened to be out of mind, or needed to make a quick getaway.

George forced himself to find out more of the details. "What did you do about the car?"

Teck shook his head. "Do about it? Nothing to do about it. The drift is almost head high all through that turn. The snow had shifted from one corner of the car roof. We saw the black against white. It took us a long time to shovel out enough to get up to the car."

"And there was no moving it?"

"No moving it. Maybe not until spring, if this snow keeps up."

"You opened the car?"

"Yes. We shoveled until we could open it. I wanted to get this." Teck reached into his coat pocket. Produced a car license and handed it to George. "It was on the steering column."

With interest George examined the telltale card. It certified the license of one Cadillac sports coupe to A. J. Donnelly, Cook County, Illinois. George stood, tapping the card gently in his hand. The beautiful girl upon the couch of his living room was then the notorious Donnelly woman, even then a fugitive from the police? "Did you find anything else?" he queried, hoping vaguely that his voice sounded steady even though his thoughts were in turmoil.

"Yes." From a pile of wraps Teck produced a small overnight bag. It more the initials P. D. His hands trembled a little as he sorted over the contents of the bag. A lacey silk negligee. Then pajamas. Of silk and absurdly small. A comb., brush and mirror. A shining assortment of bottles and jars. And everywhere that telltale monogram—P. D.

Those accusing initials. They were on the back of the dainty mirror, they were spread across the brush and they topped the silver covers of all the sparkling jars and bottles.

And the girl downstairs had said her name was Doris Lee.

The first letter and the last letter of this amazing monogram certinly stood for the initials of the girl bandit, sought by the police—Patricia (or Polly) Donnelly.

He slowly packed the dainty things back in the bag and closed it. Stood facing the Indians.

"I thought," Teck suggested, "that we ought to telephone."

"You don't mean that you did telephone—anywhere, about the young lady?"

"Oh, no, no, sir,' Teck explained hastily. "I didn't. I just thought that it might be a good idea if I did. I thought when the storm cleared a little, I might go to the nearest telephone and——"

"Well you think again." George's voice held a significant command.

"You mean that you don't—that you don't——"

**"That's What I Mean."**

"That's exactly what I do mean. I don't want anyone to know of the young lady's being here. At least I don't want them to know right now. I'll tell them when I get ready."

"Yes, sir," Teck said. "That goes for you, too, Gus."

Gus grunted assent. Gus was of the stolid kind, who cared little for conversation anyway. Any secret would be safe in Gus' keeping.

"I'll not say a word," Teck agreed.

George was stern. "To anyone. Not even to Chicquita. The young lady is—well, she isn't very well. She's come up here for me to look after her."

"Yes." Teck's dark face was noncommittal as though George spoke plain English instead of undeniable riddles.

"Better still, say nothing of her being here to anyone. And don't even discuss it with Chicquita."

"Yes, sir—that is, I mean no, sir. And shall I hide those things away?" his glances indicated the small bag and the license card which George still held in his hand.

"I'll 'tend to them. Go on now. Get to your work."

"Yes, sir." The Indians gathered up their wraps and left immediately. And presently George locked away the license tag and the little overnight bag in the same closet where he had hidden the fur coat.

And just as resolutely he tried to put thoughts of the girl and her possible past into the background of his mind. After all, she was his guest here. They were marooned in the mountains.

Perhaps their isolation would continue for another day or two, even for a week. In the meantime, nothing could be done. So why worry?

**Have to Wait.**

When the storm had ceased and the great snow plows from the valley came cutting through the snow to clear the mountain roads would be time enough to decide what they could do next.

And that could probably be decided easily enough. There were only one or two things to be done.

Teck and Gus, with the help of other Indians they might summon might free the girl's car and then she could be on her way—a brief way at that, because, along with the snow plows, would come the officers, combing the mountain trails.

Or George could frankly go and telephone the authorities, once the snow had cleared enough for him to make the trip, or he could send Teck, even before the snow had cleared enough to permit white men to find their way through the wilderness of white.

That, of course, was the sensible conclusion to make. For a time he played with the idea. It would be easy enough to rid himself of what was fast becoming a worry and a responsibility.

He could ask Teck to go to the telephone. Just as Teck himself had suggested. A call to the police authorities at Santa Fe, or Albuquerque and they would move heaven and earth to get the girl. There would be no waiting for the storm to clear. It would be a splendid capture and any officer would thrill to have the chance at it.

George pocketed the key to the closet that held the telltale evidence.

He went back to the living room, stood at the door unnoticed.

Doris—he would always call her Doris—sat crosslegged on the hearth rug, playing with Patrick. She tickled the big dog's nose, whispered in his ear and playfully rubbed his thick fur the wrong way. "Patrick, do you know you're simply the handsomest dog that ever breathed?"

Patrick sighed in great contentment, acknowledging the compliment.

"Talk about Rin Tin Tin and all the movie dogs. Huh—Patrick, you'd give them a run for their money, you would."

Patrick's master wondered. And he had always considered Patrick a one-man dog—watching. Ferocious, lion hearted and resentful even of being patted by a stranger—yet holding himself in hand when disturbed by their familiarity because of the low commands of his master.

But here, now, was Patrick, king of his breed, acting like a stupid, sleepy puppy under the little hands of this girl stranger.

Unless he had seen it for himself, George could not have believed it.

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(To Be Continued.)

# White Slavery Fines on Increase

More fines have been imposed for violation of the white slave traffic act during the first five months of the current fiscal year than the aggregate of such fines for the past four fiscal years, or July 1 until June 30, 1936, the Department of Jstice announced last night.

Frim July 1, 1936, until November 30, of this year, the amount of such fines was $77,800, while from July 1, 1932, until June 30 of this year, the amount was $73,296.01.

Two hundred and one convictions were obtained for violation of the Mann act during the five-month period this year, which is over 67 per cent of the total number of convictions obtained during the entire previous fiscal year.

# The Daily Legal Record

**DISTRICT COURT.**

**Motions Assignment.**

**Justice J. W. Cox Presiding.**

Col. Credit Co. vs. Smith et al. Attys., Burke—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Souders vs. Souders; rule.

Dixon vs. Davis. Attys., Bronson—Wood.

Loughran vs. Loughran; rule.

Hillman vs. Hillman. Atty., Marcum.

Winfield vs. Winfield; rule.

Lincoln National Bank vs. Lewis. Attys., Albert, Lyman—Ginberg.

Cooper vs. Cooper; rule.

Riordan et al. vs. Wardell et al. Attys., Long—Miller; Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, LaCorte vs. LaCorte; rule.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Suburban Contr. Co. Attys., Hinton, Heron, Wheatley—Stohlman, Cassidy.

Bowden vs. Bowden; rule.

Williams vs. Williams; rule.

Estate of Lucy Smith; rule.

Klenkeson vs. International Association of Bridge Workers et al.; rule.

Estate of Catherine T. Sheehy. Attys., Umhau—Toomey.

Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Longcor. Attys., Peter, Keefer—Thompson.

Jacobson vs. Jacobson. Attys., Lebowitz—Rhoade.

**Equity Cases.**

Klotz vs. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—K. K. Spriggs, C. B. Ellis.

Bradigan vs. Bradigan. Atty., R. W. McCullough—

Stern vs. Stern. Attys., Henry Gilligan —W. H. Collins (Justice Luhring).

Schnider vs. Fed. Constrn. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Louis Ottenberg.

Richards vs. Richards. Attys., Wm. Wendell—L. M. Denit.

Knapp vs. Knapp. Attys., J. J. O'Brien —E. C. Kriz.

Miller vs. Miller. Attys., R. D. Welsh, F. L. Shigo—Baker & Tepper.

Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein —Ray Neudecker.

O'Shea vs. McMahon. Attys., James Shenos—John Fihelly.

General Refining Co. vs. Krupsaw, tr., et al. Attys., Baker & Tepper—G. P. Lemm, H. Brody; Harry Friedman.

National Conf. Legalized Lotteries vs. Farley. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, jr.—Howard Boyd.

Salin vs. Sain. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—W. E. Leahy.

Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., J. G. Dance, L. A. Block—G. A. Parker.

Crowell vs. Gould. Attys., Geo. Edelin —J. R. Reed.

Lavison vs. Sims et al. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.

Sammis vs. Hollander. Attys., Norman Frost—J. N. Halper.

In re Amaducci. Attys., I. H. Minovitz —H. C. Espey.

Immech vs. Immech. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. Laughlin.

Stone et al. vs. Jacobson et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy—W. C. Sullivan.

Lee vs. Lee. Attys., S. M. Alper—J. Franklin Wilson.

Swann et al. vs. Nelson et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman, H. M. Ammerman, O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanzer. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.

Gant vs. Holland. Attys., Philip Wagshal—J. Frank Wilson.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—M. I. Lewis, E. Desgres.

Cohan vs. Cohen. Attys, Frank Paley—F. R. Noel.

Garrett vs. Towne. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—C. V. Imlay, L. J. Ganse. (Motion to dismiss.)

Andrews vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, jr.—Whitehead.

Kelley vs. Hellmuth. Attys., A. W. Fox, J. M. Boardman—Louis Ottenberg.

Johnson vs. Katz. Attys., J. H. Batt, B. B. Libby—J. J. Slattery.

Lincoln Inv. Co. vs. Glennan. Atty., Arthur Hilland

Hottinger vs. Hottinger. Attys., J. L. Hall—E. H. Davis.

Berson Co. Inc., vs. Berberick. Atty., Arthur Hilland. (Oral examination of garnishee.)

French et al. vs. Coe. Attys., W. S. Hodges—R. F. Whitehead.

Doherty vs. Coe. Attys., J. A. Stone—R. F. Whitehead.

Prager vs. Freund et al. Attys., W. B. Thomas—Raymond Gittelman.

Alexandrine vs. Coe. Attys., Maurice Leon, E. H. Peary, jr.—R. F. Whitehead.

Evans vs. Cadenas. Attys., Herman Miller—F. R. Noel.

**Law Cases.**

Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. A. Stern, G. C. Aderholt; A. Lyman—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.

Schupin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger.

McReynolds vs. Story, jr. Attys., W. E. Richardson—King & Nottinger.

Capital Transit Co. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.

Leamans vs. Frazer-Potomac Laundry Co. Attys., H. P. Leeman—Simon, Koeningsberger & Young.

Orrison vs. Washington Times Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—R. H. Yeatman.

Lane vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder, jr. M. Sullivan—M. P. Friedander, Chas. Walker.

Boosalis vs. Crawford. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. J. Wilson.

Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. F. Marshall.

Fernald, Admr., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Clinton James, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

G. W. Inn vs. Consol. Eng. Co. et al. Attys., D. G. Bress—J. P. Hill; F. W. Hill, jr.; Chester Gray.

Seidel vs. Wimsatt. Attys., Frank Paley, H. I. Quinn—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Dennison et al. vs. Harrington. Attys., A. G. Lambert—H. Platt.

DiGiovanni vs. Cechinni. Attys., J. D. Sadler—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Hall vs. Holmes & Son. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—Neil Burkinshaw.

Paxton vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller —W. M. Shea.

Hofman vs. Hays. Attys., Samuel Shapiro—E. D. Borden.

Peyser vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Shine vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Harry Friedman—E. L. Jones.

Woodward, rec., vs. Weaver. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—Geo. Edelin.

Noonan vs. Goldenberg Co. Attys., Denny Hughes—Peyser & Edelin.

Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Tice & Lynch vs. Volbeber et al. Attys., L. M. Denit—Sanders, Bobb, Childs & Wacott; Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

O'Toole vs. W. A. R. Co., et al. Attys., F. R. Noel—L. M. Denit.

Roche vs. D. C. Attys., Wilkes & Artis —Chester Gray.

Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart.

Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.

Brown vs. P. E. P. Co., et al. Attys., Peele, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Fischer & Fischer; Frost, Myers & Towers.

Sachs vs. Fred Waring. Attys., R. A. Cusick—B. T. Ansell.

Main vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co. Attys., Albert Lyman—C. W. Arth.

Fleming, trustee, vs. McNeill. Attys., B. L. Tepper—R. H. McNeill.

McCrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.

Tallis vs. District Grocery Stores, Inc., et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Achilles Catsonis—Welch, Daily & Welch; Baker & Teper.

Sillman vs. Keister. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—H. I. Quinn.

Orrison vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., J. C. Turco—Charles Walker, M. P. Friedlander.

Guthrie vs. D. C. Attys., F. W. Shields —Chester Gray.

Edwards vs. Capital Transit. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.

Upton vs. Holden. Attys., R. W. McCullough—Shreve & Shreve.

**Lawsuits.**

Mary Coleman vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; damages, $55,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

Theodore L. Selke et al. vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.; damages, $2,250. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.

Louis A. O'Donnell vs. U. S.; docketed judgment for U. S. on set-off for $492.20 against plaintiff. Atty., for U. S.

**Mechanics' Liens.**

L. C. Smith vs. Realty Construction Corp. et al.; lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35, square 2294; $842.47.

O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc., vs. William E. McGhee et al.; lots 30 and 31, square 4335, 2715 Central Ave. N.E.; $64.

**Equity Suits.**

Gertrude E. Stewart vs. Edward J. Stewart; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

Madella V. Moylan vs. Urban F. Moylan; absolute divorce. Attys., Ann Cooke, M. J. Colbert.

Saltz Bros., Inc., vs. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., et al.; injunction. Attys., Olcott, Paul & Havens, Charles B. McInnis, John E. Laskey.

**Bankruptcy Petition.**

Re Abramson Bros., Inc.; involuntary petition. Attys., A. E. Steinem, Harry Saidman.

**CIRCUIT COURT ONE.**

**Justice Bailey—Relew, Clerk.**

Rita Mahoney vs. Crandall Realty Co., Inc., et al.; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow.

**CIRCUIT COURT TWO.**

**Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.**

Mack Molding Co. vs. J. W. Madden et al.; decree substituting defendant; denying declaratory judgment, and granting motion to dismiss with costs.

Schaffer vs. Fraser; motions for new trial in both cases argued and submitted.

Sallie R. Meacham vs. S. Kann's Co.; motion for new trial argued and submitted.

**CIRCUIT COURT THREE.**

**Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.**

Leon Alamo vs. Nevin Midland Lines; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $500.

Laura C. Haigh vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; jury sworn, respited until tomorrow.

**EQUITY COURT ONE.**

**Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.**

Automatic Signal Corp. vs. Miller Train Control Corp.; hearing resumed, and continued until tomorrow.

**EQUITY COURT TWO.**

**Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.**

Hurd vs. Coe; finding of fact and conclusions of law signed.

McKeever Hartung Co. vs. Hartung et al.; findings of fact and conclusions of law signed.

Re Estate Gustave Werner; motion for rehearing of motion to dismiss argued and submitted.

Kansas City R. R. Co. vs. I. C. C.; hearing on demurrer to answer of respondents and intervenor to amended petition.

**EQUITY COURT THREE.**

**Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.**

Mita Keinzoff vs. Cafe International; motion for receiver denied.

John March vs. Edna March; final decree for divorce.

Virginia H. Delaney vs. Phillips P. Dulaney; final decree for divorce.

George E. Vickers vs. E. Gladys A. Vickers; final decree for divorce.

District Suburban Building Association vs. Zack C. Elkins; hearing begun; motion to dismiss granted.

**Probate Proceedings.**

**Justice Letts, Presiding.**

Estate of Rosa W. Cash; letters of administration granted Ruth W. Kissick; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

Estate of Emily P. Hallida; ancillary letters of administration granted to Henry Everett Holiday; bond, $1,500. Atty. R. W. McCullough.

Estate of Nicoletta Buglione; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Alba N. Cruzen; bond, $600. Atty., M. Y. Dossett.

Estate of Walter A. Saunders; letters testamentary granted Gertrude E. Saunders; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. K. Bero.

Estate of Sol Cooper; letters of administration granted George Cooper; bond, $9,000. Atty., A. Wilson.

Estate of Adam P. Kreglow; letters testamentary granted Louise E. Kreglow; special bond, $500. Atty., N. C. Turnage.

Estate of James O. Holmes; installation of heating plant ordered. Atty., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Mary A. Toole; sale of stock ordered. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate of Martha E. Powell; sale of personal property ordered. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate of James B. Peat; transfer of securities ordered. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Estate of John B. Payne; sale of securities ordered. Attys., Baden & Peter.

Estate of Emily A. Farmer Flynn; sale of bonds ordered. Atty., C. S. Baker.

Estate of Augustus B. Coolridge; sale of bonds ordered. Attys. Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of George R. Russell; will filed dated December 19, 1932; codicils filed dated April 1, 1936; May 7, 1936; September 30, 1936.

Estate of Ellen F. Kerby; will filed dated October 17, 1934; codicils filed dated May 14, 1930; April 13, 1936.

In re Louis E. Parker, jr., et al.; Louis E. Parker appointed guardian of estate; bond, $600. Atty., H. P. Leeman.

**COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.**

**Thursday, December 10.**

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice, and Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams and Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Associate Judges.

Admission: Mr. John G. Poore.

Trial case argued and submitted: C-1278, Meurer Steel Barrel Co., Inc.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Emanuel A. Stern; argued for defendant by Mr. J. F. Mothersheard.

Law cases argued and submitted: 43372, J. A. Zachariassen & Co.; 43373, Gustaf Erikson; 43374, Henrik W. Widberg; 43375, Nederiaktiebolaget Aura, a Corp.; 43376, Helge Heidman et al.; 43377, Aktiebolaget Finska Skolskeppsrederiet; 43378, Gustaf Erikson; 43379, Hugo Lundqvist; 43380, Arthur E. Blom; 43381, Arthur Lundqvist; 43382, Juho Saarinen; 43383, Oskar J. Engman; argued for plaintiff by Mr. John G. Poor; argued for defendant by Mr. J. Frank Staley.

Adjourned from day to day until January 11, 1937, at 10 a. m.

# Transfers

*By the Associated Press.*

Army orders yesterday included:

**MAJORS.**

Charles A. Hoss, QC., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Robert T. Willkie, QC., Philippine Department, to Scott Field, Ill.

Albert E. McIntosh, QC., Philippine Department, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Bushrod Hoppin, AC., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Moffett Field, Calif.

Duncan G. McGregor, OD., Watervliet, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

John Huling, jr., OD., Philippine Department, to Watervliet, N. Y.

**CAPTAINS.**

Russell V. Perry, QC., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Philippine Department.

Wallace M. Allison, QC., Philippine Department, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Arnold H. Rich, AC., Montgomery, Ala., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS.**

John P. Daley, PA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Philippine Department, revoked.

John L. Person, CE., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Paul N. Gillon, OD., Hawaiian Department, to Watertown, Mass.

Andrew J. Sirilo, VC., Washington, D. C., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Arthur W. Meehan, AC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Long Island, N. Y.

Emmett O'Donnell, jr., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Long Island, N. Y.

**SECOND LIEUTENANT.**

Robert G. Baker, FA., Fort Riley, Kans., to Panama Canal Department.

Navy orders yesterday included:

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.**

Richard W. Gruelick, detached Navy Department, to U. S. S. Panning.

**LIEUTENANTS.**

Charles W. Crawford, detached U. S. S. Saratoga, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Maurice Van Cleave, on discharge treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to duty Eleventh Naval District.

**ENSIGN.**

Page Knight, duty as aircraft gunnery observer, U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

**Dental Corps.**

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.**

Clifford E. Kelly, detached Parris Island, S. C., to U. S. S. Yorktown.

**LIEUTENANT (J. G.).**

James R. Justice, detached U. S. S. Altair, to U. S. S. San Francisco.

**Supply Corps.**

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.**

Harry Atwood, detached U. S. S. Wright, to Pensacola, Fla.

Albert S. Freedman, detached Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated December 7 include:

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.**

Jacob H. Kryer, detached U. S. S. Asheville, to Shanghai, China.

Nicholas A. Brown, detached U. S. S. Pecos, to Sixteenth Naval District.

**LIEUTENANT.**

Herman Seal, detached U. S. S. Pecos, to Sixteenth Naval District.

**LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).**

John B. Gregg, orders to Twelfth Naval District revoked. To U. S. S. Sacramento.

Edgar L. Neffler, detached Destroyer Division 15, to Sixteenth Naval District.

# Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

**Eggs.**

Market steady at unchanged prices.

Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, 34@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 36½; U. S. extras, mediums, 32½; U. S. standards, large, 34½.

**Live Poultry.**

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10; No. 2s, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16½@17½; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 12@14. Young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 25 @30 each. Turkeys: Young hens, 20; young toms, 18.

**Fruits.**

Market steady. Prices unchanged.

APPLES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Virginia, Staymans, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.00; C grade, 1.40@1.65; Delicious, combination, fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; C. grade, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, fancy, 1.40@1.65; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Washington, Staymans, extra fancy, 2.25; fancy, 2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.75; fancy, 2.50. Cartons: Pennsylvania, Staymans, fancy, 1.50@2.00, as to size; Delicious, fancy, 1.65@2.25, as to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.25@3.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@5.50, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to grade and size.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound: Schleys, 20@25; Stuarts, 15@18; Froschers, 14@15; Money Makers, 14@15; seedlings, 10@12.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, 1.50@2.00, as to condition.

PEARS—Oregon and Washington, boxes, D'Anjous, 2.75@3.00; Bosc, 2.50@2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50; California, boxes, 2.00@2.50.

PERSIMONS—California, boxes, 1.60.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8 per lb.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pints, 30@35.

PINEAPPLES — Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

CRANBERRIES — New Jersey ¼-barrel boxes, 4.25@4.50.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.25.

**Vegetables.**

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

HANOVER SALAD — Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drum, 1.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@85.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, 2.00; poorer, 1.00.

CABBAGE — South Carolina, pointed type, freight receipts, 1.00; Virginia, domestic, round type, 75@1.00; New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 70@80.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 2.30@2.40; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.25; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.60@2.65; fair condition, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00@3.25, few higher.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00@1.10.

CAULIFLOWER — California, crates, mostly around 1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 2.50@2.75; New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, best, 2.00, poorer lower.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, 75@85; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, small size, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas market steady, 90; Virginia, market weak, 60+75.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 80@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, tuck receipts, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.25@2.50; few, 3.00; fair condition, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25+1.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.25.

(Quotations from other sources).

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tub (92 score), 36; tub (90 score), 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 18; lambs, 16; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 27; pork, 20; bacon, slab, 27; bacon, slice 33; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9¼; light hogs, 9¼@9¾; medium hogs, 9¾@10; heavy hgos, 9@9¾; roughs, 6@8¾; calves, $11; lambs, 5@8½.

**Lost—Too Late to Classify**

FOUNTAIN PEN—Wahl Eversharp, gold band, between Stoneleigh Court and L st. nw. Reward. NA. 2266, Apt. 712-A.

# Weather Report

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:17 | |
| Sun sets | | 4:46 |
| High tide | 6:04 | 6:32 |
| Low tide | | 12:43 |

## Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain early Friday followed by generally fair and colder by night; Saturday fair and not so cold; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northerly.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain early Friday except snow flurries and colder in the mountains, colder in east and central portions by night; Saturday fair and moderately cold.

**Conditions.**

A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the Newfoundland region, Cape Race, 30.86 inches, while another high-pressure area is moving southeastward over the lower Missouri Valley, Omaha, Nebr., 30.42 inches, and pressure continues high over the Plateau region, Boise, Idaho, 30.54 inches. Pressure is low from extreme eastern Ontario and western Quebec southward over the Middle Gulf States, Cochrane, Ont., 29.88 inches, and New Orleans, La., 30.00 inches. A disturbance of slight intensity is moving rapidly north-northeastward over the New England States, Block Island, R. I., 30.10 inches. Pressure is low and falling over the Mackenzie Valley, Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.26 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region, and rains or snows in the upper lake region. Temperatures have continued to rise in the Middle and North Atlantic States, but they have fallen considerably in the middle and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the western portion of the lake region and the southern Plains.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 47. Lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 97. Rainfall (8 p. m. yes. to 8 p. m.), .03 inch. Hours of sunshine, .05. Per cent of possible sunshine, .05.

**Departures From Normal.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 360 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1936, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1936, 1.43 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest | Wed. | Lowest Thur. night. | Thur. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 47 | 36 | 42 | 0.03 | |
| Asheville, N. C. | 56 | 40 | 52 | .... | |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 48 | 42 | 46 | 0.03 | |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 48 | 44 | 46 | 0.96 | |
| Baltimore, Md. | 48 | 40 | 44 | 0.07 | |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 50 | 48 | 50 | 0.40 | |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 10 | —8 | 4 | .... | |
| Boston, Mass. | 46 | 32 | 42 | 1.80 | |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 50 | 38 | 46 | .... | |
| Chicago, Ill. | 38 | 38 | 24 | .... | |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 48 | 40 | 42 | 0.08 | |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 30 | 10 | 26 | 0.06 | |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 56 | 40 | 44 | .... | |
| Dallas, Tex. | 46 | 40 | 40 | .... | |
| Davenport, Iowa | 26 | 24 | 16 | .... | |
| Denver, Colo. | 38 | 20 | 34 | 0.02 | |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 26 | 20 | 14 | .... | |
| Detroit, Mich. | 42 | 36 | 38 | 0.24 | |
| Duluth, Minn. | 10 | 10 | —2 | .... | |
| El Paso, Tex. | 56 | 34 | 50 | .... | |
| Galveston, Tex. | 64 | 64 | 60 | 1.90 | |
| Helena, Mont. | 34 | 28 | 34 | .... | |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 8 | 0 | 8 | .... | |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 44 | 38 | 32 | 0.10 | |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 60 | 

# Use Post Low Cost Want Ads, Get Results the Same Day—Na. 4200

## Proposals

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., December 15, 1936, for furnishing radio frequency lines, electric crane, barographs and clocks, and until 10 o'clock a. m., December 16, 1936, for furnishing ventilating sets, pig iron, profiling machines, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. CHARLES CONARD, Paymaster General of the Navy. 4,11

## Legal Notices

WEBSTER BALLINGER, Attorney, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. A. McCoy Hannon, plaintiff, vs. Unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of James G. Coombe, deceased, defendants. Equity No. 62883. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree establishing of record by adverse possession the plaintiff's title in fee simple to all of original lot number eight (8), in square numbered Seven hundred eighty (708) in the City of Washington, District of Columbia. On motion of plaintiff, it is this 2d day of December, 1936, ordered, that the defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of James G. Coombe, deceased, or if any of them be deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees and alienees, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order shall be published once a week for three successive weeks before the said appearance day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, the court having for good cause shown excused other and longer publication. By the Court. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By RICHARD J. ——KLAND, Assistant Clerk. 4,11,18

## Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Western Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0570.

PAINTING.

PAINTING, INT., EXT.—Waterproof paint & washable enamels. Frye, AD. 3980.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. Acan Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. Columbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 9200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS SHAMPOOED

On your floor; priced reasonably. Call for free demonstration. ADams 10234.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 . . $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 . . $2.50
UNWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

Washington and Points Within ... es of the District of Columbia. ... following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time . . . . . 18c per line.
3 times . . . . . 16c per line.
5 times . . . . . 14c per line.
7 times . . . . . 12c per line.
30 times . . . . . 11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 P. M. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
*Ask For An Ad-Writer*

## Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.*

DOG FOUND—Collie, female, long nosed; vic. Friendship Hts. Owner must identify through license tag. WIs. 4924.

DOG LOST—Spitz poodle, about 2 wks. ago, vicinity 332 E st. ne.; name "Teany." No tag. Reward. LI. 4002-W.

FOUND—Dog, German police, light tan, female; Dec. 7, vic. Rock Creek Church rd. Call Miss Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, brown alligator, on O st. near 34th, Georgetown. Please return. Reward offered. JAckson 2070-J.

## Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE—Competent, trained, will give professional services in your own home or hotel. ME. 7337.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

## Help—Female 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.*

CASHIER with personality, for restaurant; noon to 8 p. m. Write H. L. Shatford, Public Accountant, P. O. Box 660.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave., nw.

GIRL (white) to care for baby during day; also small household duties. Apply before 10 a. m. Friday. 23 6th st. se.

HOUSEKEEPER—Assistant for hotel. Apply Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

HOUSEWORKER—First-class cook; age, 30 to 40; local refs.; sleep in. CL. 5658.

LADIES, part or full time work selling hosiery and lingerie to friends, etc.; commission, bonus. Coronet Co., 13X F st. nw.

LADIES, willing to start at reasonable figure, assisting Christmas sales campaign; dignified work, good pay. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Help—Female 11

LADY of culture and refinement wanted at once for Washington territory; about six hours daily in the extension department of educational publishing house; experience unnecessary; advancement. Reply direct to J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Baltimore, Md.

MANICURIST WANTED—Young and very ambitious. Good job. Apply 925 9th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN (white), age 20 to 30, experienced in cosmetic sales for toilet department in drug store. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
480 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No fees.

WHITE woman, general housework and care of child; room and board; small salary. Call COL. 8626 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES—To interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply after 11 a. m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1216 G st. nw.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

## Help—Male 12

*Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.*

AUTOMOBILE trimmer wanted, first class. Turner, rear 1417 P st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN or mechanic contacting fleet owners, car dealers and repair trade; car not necessary but essential; opportunity to right man. PO. 0834.

BARBER—Wanted, for Friday and Saturday. 914 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, colored, wanted for white trade; must be neat. 823 15th st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted; first class. Apply 716 H st. ne.

BARBER—First class; report for work with tools. 3020 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER (white), steady position. Apply 805 North Capitol st.

BARBER—American, steady worker. Southerner preferred. 3551 Georgia ave.

BODY AND FENDER MAN; must have at least 10 years' experience. Apply Monday, 8 a. m., 1256 22d st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—With automobile exp. only; 25-35 years; permanent; $30 weekly; advancement. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Age 15 or 16 years. Apply 1223 H st. ne.

BOYS for curb service; over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave, nw.

MEN (3) willing to work six days, three evenings weekly, now until Christmas; good pay; permanent opportunity to right man. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN — Experienced preferred, for fancy meat; evenings to Christmas; do not telephone. Apply Sherr's Men's Shop, 3006 14th st. nw.

SHIPPING CLERK SUPERVISOR with local exp.; $30-$50 wkly; high type person, good education. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted at once. Apply G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3353 Rittenhouse st. nw. CL. 1156.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 14 years of age or over. Also a few vacancies for bicycle messengers on salary basis. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

YOUNG MEN.
18 years of age or over, with bicycles, for permanent, full-time night employment. Good pay. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

## Situations—Female 16

GIRL, reliable (colored), with references, wishes place as chambermaid, waitress or cleaning offices. Lincoln 5346.

GIRL—Refined (colored), wants general housework; ref. AT. 0355

GIRLS—Two (colored), refined, neat; H. S. graduates, desire work of any kind; have references. Call AT. 6394-W.

GIRL (colored), light, refined, neat, experienced, wishes place as chambermaid, waitress or nurse; stay nights. DE. 2911 Rigs st. nw.

GIRL (colored), experienced cook, general housework; reference. Call PO. 4717.

LADY—Refined, cultured, desires position as companion; practical nurse; will travel; has car; best refs. DE. 0899.

MAID—Neat, exp.; best ref., wants part-time job. DE. 4079, 10 to 3.

MOTHER'S HELPER—School girl to assist with household duties, experienced with children; references. PO. 1341-J.

NEAT, refined (colored) girl desires job as mother's helper or waitress; reference. Call PO. 1321-W.

NURSE—Undergraduate, desires day duty not over 10 hours; references. RA. 3767.

REFINED woman (colored) desires cleaning by day or week; ref. Call DI. 2933.

WOMAN (colored), competent; day's work or part time; g. h. w. Call AD. 7460-M.

WOMAN—Colored, wants day's work. AT. 2694-J.

WOMEN (2) want general housework or part-time day work; city references. POtomac 1341-J.

## Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-C. P. A.—Solicits, new accounts. AT. 3444. Nights, GE. 5306.

BOY—Delivery, 20, with bicycle desires work; H. S. grad; honest, self reliant, neat; can secure bond. Call DI. 7160.

CHAUFFEUR—(Col.) to drive party south on immediate notice. DI. 7596.

NEAT young man (colored), wishes job as truck driver or jumper, chauff. or house man; city ref. DE. 5366, 9 to 11:30 a. m.

REFINED, neat young man (colored), desires job as chauffeur; high school education; reference, experience. NO. 2294.

## Situations—Male-Female 18

NEAT colored high school sister, brother, desire work; waitress, dishwasher, cooking; apt. or restaurant; ref. NO. 3094.

## Instructions 19

BACKWARD pupils or otherwise, tutored. DE. 5633. Box 272, Washington Post.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Earn while you learn; best instructions; positions secured. N. Y. Barber College, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potect's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Merchant, including touch typing; 4-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Diesel Needs Trained Men
FREE moving picture and lecture tonight, Naval Lodge Bldg., 4th and Pa. ave. se., 8 p. m.
JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office, 410 Bond Bldg.
NAtional 3940.

## Business Opportunities 23

GARAGE and repairing; capacity 9 cars; h.-w. h.; transient street; business section; equipment cost $1,000; leaving town, will sacrifice for $150.
R. M. Curlis, NAtional 9140.
400-Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. NW.

MASS. AVE. BARBER SHOP—Good business. No competition. Apply owner, 1737 Columbia rd. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE APARTMENTS, Maryland ave. ne., near 6th. 12 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. h.; $80 rent; check net profits, $400 down payment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice 3-bath house, on 18th just above Dupont Circle; $750; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, P ST. N.W.—12 rooms, l. h. k.; h. w.; rent, $85. Fine location. Furniture above average. Price, $1,000. Very convenient terms.

12TH & MASS. AVE.—10 rooms, h.-w. h. Nicely furnished. Price, $1,050 for quick sale.
SANDRIDGE.
1409 L ST. N.W. Room 204-6.

ROOMING HOUSE, all filled; 15 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $90. Price, $1,000. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

TO BUY OR SELL
any business or rooming house, see Miss Price.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.,
923½ New York Ave. District 2286.

RESTAURANT
Corner; established 40 yrs.; guar. $1,750 weekly, with liquor; nets $1,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614-0729.

GAS STATION.
Centrally located, privately owned; 11 pumps, 15,000 gallons monthly. 5-year lease. Will stand most rigid investigation. Price, $8,000. Terms arranged.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

## Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

## Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

## Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

A DELIGHTFUL single or double front rm.; private home, nr. Shoreham; conv. cars, bus; unlim. phone. 2400 20th nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1116—Suite of 2 large, attractive bright, clean rooms for l. h. k.; private home; all conveniences; adults only.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Vacancy for young man; also lady; attrac. rms., nr. bath; unlim. phone; meals optional. AD. 3322.

ANNEX—The Grafton, 1735 De Sales st. just off Conn. ave; well-heated, desirable single, double rms.; running water; nr. shower bath; 24-hour elevator switchboard service, in fire-proof building; reasonable weekly and monthly rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE HOME near 16th and Webster sts. nw.; 2 double rooms, 1 single; semi-private bath; home privileges. AD. 8965.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; 4 windows; new maple furniture; priv. home; nr. cars, bus. 1735 Park rd. nw. AD. 0753.

ATTRACTIVE, large warm room; S.E. exposure. Next bath; unlimited phone; priv. home; nr. cars, bus. Garage. RA. 3957.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2268 N. Upton St., Lee Heights)—Modern bungalow; warm, attractive room; nice outlook; private, refined family; use of piano; 15 min. downtown; free transportation. Clar. 2199.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—So. expos. rm., bath; det. house; ½ blk. car; gentleman.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2506 (18th & Col. rd.)—Small clean basement room, $2.50; employed man.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Lovely heated room, balcony; home of 3 adults; $3 wk. es., $4.50 single. CO. 8723.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rm.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d-floor front, large room, twin beds, running water; also single front.

DOWNTOWN, 1918 Eye St. NW.—Near Govt. bldgs., 2d floor front bay window room; twin beds; running water.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. NW.—Double front room; also basement rm. for l.h.k.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds, c. h. w.; $3 wk. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1746 (nr. 18th & Col. Rd.)—Attract. rms.; couple or 2 girls; home atmosphere; meals opti. AD. 5484.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1348, Apt. 34—Attrac. rm., south, expos.; newly furn. AD. 0528.

GEORGETOWN — Attractive, well-heated, large front room, near bath, shower; gentleman; $18. PO. 3020.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1317, off 14th st.—Well-heated, large room, next bath; very convenient; gentleman. CO. 3178.

HILLCREST, 3344 Denver SE.—Attrac. rm., new det. home; priv. bath, shower; c. h. w.; conv. trans.; $4.50; gent. LI. 2959-W.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Two attractive sunny front rooms; bath, shower; continuous hot water; private home.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604 (16th and Mt. Pleasant)—Large warm rm., next bath; priv. family; gentleman; $16. AD. 2941-J.

HUNTINGTON ST. NW., 3744—½ block off Conn. ave., sing. rm.; semipriv. b.; priv. home; nr. bus; gentleman. EM. 5043.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1857 (Mt. Pleas.) Large warm frt. rm.; couple or gentlemen; breakfast opti.; reas. AD. 7095.

K ST. NW., 1217—Well-heated room, twin beds; next to bath. ME. 6528.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Large double front rm., south, exposure; twin beds; very large closet; also vacancy to share, young lady; near cars, bus.

KAY ST. NW., 2135—Roommate, steady, sober, in a 2-rm. apt.; $15; now ready; also other rooms.

KEEFER PL. N.W., 612—Off Georgia ave. Large front room, next bath. Family of 2 adults. Gentleman. CO. 5172-R.

KENNEDY NW., 1209—Large front room, next bath; conv. 2 car lines. GE. 8960.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Large, newly dec. rm.; nr. cars, bus; $4 wk. AD. 7289.

L ST. NW., 1402—Nicely furnished room; private bath; running hot, cold water; maid service; gentlemen.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large room, screened porch, so. exp.; run. water; next b.; suit. cple.; also single. AD. 2089.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, warm front rm.; twin beds; owner's home; conv. location; home privileges; reas.

LAMONT NW., 1806—Lge. rm., sou. expos.; also sgle. or dble.; frt. sgle. rm., $16; bath, shower same fl.; gentlemen, couple.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Double rm., modern furn. dbl. or twin beds, next bath, shower. AD. 0276.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, attractive room, 2d floor; well furnished; $16.

PARK RD. NW., 1346, Apt. 201—Delightful dbl. rm.; home priv.; ev. conv.; home of young couple; $3.50 wk. ea. CO. 7758.

PERRY PL. NW., 1413 (nr. 14th st. cars)—Bright room, $15. AD. 7546.

PETWORTH, 5319 3d St. NW.—Double frt. rm., priv. lavatory, 2 closets, next bath, shower; $25 mo.; near bus. GE. 5275.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Sing. r., porch; also dbl.; semipri. bs.; except. des. NO. 2742.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1815—Large room, sgl. or dbl., in bungalow; southern exp.; next bath; meals opt. NO. 5206-J.

THE LEGATION CLUB, 1513 16th st. nw.—Vacancies young men; ($35; 3, $40; 2); running water, shower; choice meals.

THE ETHELHURST APT., 15th & L nw.—Dble rm., twin beds, newly furn.; 3 windows. Refined ladies or couple. DI. 0967.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-36; double, $7; shower; elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—2d floor front room; 3 windows; modern bedroom suite; twin beds; next to bath and shower; well-heated; private home; near cars, Petworth and Chillum Heights buses. Board optional. COl. 4394.

WOODRIDGE, D. C., 2819 Brentwood Rd. NE.—Detached home; large newly furnished room; l. h. k. opti. NO. 7374.

7TH ST. NE., 511—Newly furnished bedroom, next to bath. $3.50 week.

7TH ST. NE., 515—Bright, clean 2d-floor rms. next bath; semidetached home; oil heat; nr. Capitol, library; reas.; adults.

8TH ST. NW., 4830—Warm single room; near car and bus; $15 mo. CO. 2317-W.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—Downtown, single, double rooms, $3.50 up wk.; also housekeeping room, Frigidaire, $8 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small room; neat, comfortable; $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. N.W., 2523—Furnished rooms, double, $20 up; single, $12.50 up; board if desired. ADams 1429.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neat rm., $3.50; also housekeeping, 2 rms., priv. bath; neat.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow; twin bed room, priv. b., shower; detached corner home; bkfst.; garage.

2008 R ST AT CONN.
2d floor single or double; inner spring mattress. Venetian blinds. PO. 4657.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.
18th St. N.W., 1526. DE. 6156
Modern private home block Dupont Circle; open fireplace; couple or gentlemen.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ROOM suitable for l. h. k. if desired; quiet; lady preferred. AD. 3980.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BRYANT ST. N.W., 39, ½ blk. N. Cap. St.—Attrac. single & double, well-heated, c. h. w.; private home. NOrth 3804-W.

## Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 39—Large, double rm., 2d floor, front; twin beds; c. h. w.; ½ blk. car line; reasonable. NO. 3804-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2959 Upton st.)—Private home. Room for 2 ref ladies. Meals served in room. Home cooking.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—½ sq. Conn. ave.; warm rm.; twin beds.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Desirable double room; also single; rates from $32.50.

GERANIUM NW., 1215—Front room, twin beds, bath; So. meals; gent. GE. 1743.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room for 2; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1717—Vacancies for men, in triple rm.; single beds. $35 a month.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Walking distance downtown; comf., well-heated 2d-floor doub. or triple rm.; home atmos. Real Southern meals. Reasonable. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

QUE ST. NW., 2031—Single room in well-established club residence; select clientele; moderate rates; walking distance.

SPRING RD. NW. 1310—Attractive 2d-floor front room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Lovely 2d floor double rm., in distinctive, detached home; delicious meals; reas. CO. 10343.

WYOMING AVE., N.W., 2144—Attractive single and double rooms; one with private bath; breakfast, dinner. Po. 3380.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home; attrac. single, double rms.; newly furn., oil ht., del. meals; ref. DE. 2182.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—New guest house, single and double vacancies; excellent meals; parking space; $32.50 up.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Cheerful, well furnished rooms, single and double; downtown; excellent meals; $35 up per mo.

18TH ST. NW., 1328—Lovely home; convenient location; excellent meals for employed young lady. $10 wk. PO. 5514.

19TH NW., 2019—Large outside rm.; So. cooking; $40 single, $35 ea. double; Christian home; phone. NO. 5856-J.

19TH AND R STS.—VICINITY—Single bed-living room; entertaining priv.; Private home. $45. Good meals. PO. 1789.

HERNDON HALL.
1517 R. I. ave. nw. Vacancies now available; excellent meals; walking distance.

19TH ST. N.W.—3103
Newly furn. rooms with board. Ideal loc.; conv. trans. AD. 0101-W.

WESLEY HALL
1740 K St. NW.
We have opened a new annex and have available a few very desirable double rooms, some with private bath. Also ground floor 3-room suite, especially attractive for young men. DI. 1700.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope rd. se.—10 min. town; bedrm., kit., sink, c. h. w.; clean; adults.

B ST. NE., 643—2 rms., semipriv. bath; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $25. AT. 3960-J.

CONN. AVE., 2701, Apt. 503—Four-rm. apt. Beaut. furn. 2 bedrms; living rm., dinette, kit.; reception hall. COl. 10241.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Sunny, front room with kitchenette, sink and range; completely or partly furnished.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. l.; 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

SINGLE STUDIO bachelor apt., priv. home; entertaining privileges; beautiful furn.; $45, with meals. Nr. 19th & R. PO. 1789.

WANTED—Young business woman of good character and references, to share apt. with 3 others; 5 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished; convenient location. MEt. 6915 before 6. ADams 0047 evenings.

WISCONSIN AVE., 6208: Chevy Chase—One or two rooms, bath, kitchenette, dinette; 1st floor; gas, el. included.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit., $35; 1 rm., nonhousekeeping, $25. See janitor.

CHARMING! CONVENIENT!
410 Cedar st. nw., near Walter Reed. Living rm., kitch., dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, frigidaire. $80.

Hotel Annapolis

A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.

- One room, kitchen and bath $62.50 and $67.50
- Two rooms, kitchen and bath $87.50

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.

For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.

NAtional 9220
H St.--11th to 12th N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

21ST ST. N.W., 1340—Large front bed-living room, 5 windows, running water, grill; refined couple only; $32.50.

5414 8TH ST. N.W.—Entire private second floor, and bath; hot water; Frigidaire. All modern, quiet. Adults.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire. $55 to $65 mo. NA. 9010.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THREE l. h. rooms; third floor, private detach. home. Ge. 3227.

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COLUMBIA 7744

## Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
20 HR. SERVICE TO JACKSONVILLE, 30 HRS. TO MIAMI AND ST. PETERSBURG. INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BAY ST. SE., 1845 (Bet. 18th. 19th and B and C sts.)—2d floor, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; beautiful corner apt.; Frigidaire; must be seen to be appreciated; only $45. See MR. MILLER on premises or phone MR. CLARK, Dist. 2434, 6 to 8 p. m.

D ST. NE., 1500—Lovely corner home; 1st floor; 1 or 2 rms.; use of kitch.; bath.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2007—5 rms. (1st and 2d floors, of 3-story home); private bath. Huge kitchen, modern range; large back yd., porch; oil heat, gas and elec. incl. NO. 6183.

F ST. NW., 604—Well heated, 2-room apartment; newly papered and painted; plenty hot water; $35.

S. E. SECTION—Entire 1st floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity, heat included. Lincoln 7131; reasonable.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath. $27.50.
See resident manager

APT. 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. $52.50.
ONE ROOM AND BATH. $25.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, HYATTS. 850.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. ref. . . . . $47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; porch; splendid location.
$45.00 4 rooms and bath, in good Northeast location.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC., 817 12th St. N.W.

70 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath apts.; new. Open.
1907 K ST. N.W.
$45.00 Two rooms and bath; front apt.; see janitor or call
J. B. Caukin, Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . ample closet space . . . electric refrigeration . . . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . . restricted clientele . . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . $45
Electricity and Refrigeration Free

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath . . . . . $52.50
See Janitor.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $55.00
Resident Manager. NO. 7157

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $55.00
Resident Manager. CO. 4417

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch . . . . . $60.00
Resident Manager. GE. 6996

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $47.50
Resident Manager. NO. 1650

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace . . . . . $100.00
Resident Manager. AD. 9493

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALL BILLS PAID.
338 18th St. NE.—Brand new cor. home; 2 rms., kit., dinette apt.; priv. bath (shower); 1 blk. bus lines. Owner, LInc. 3910.

NEW DE LUXE APT.
2915 Penna. Ave. S.E., 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. $57.50.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . . $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $65 to $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building newly remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5963.

1248 MARYLAND AVE N.E.
Attractive apartment available in this convenient Northeast section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath . . . . . $45.00
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
REALTORS.
1104 Vermont Ave, N.W. DI. 9178.

12TH AND PERRY STS. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units. All outside rooms. New building. $59.50.
"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
KELLEY, District 7742; EMerson 3624.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.
2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.
See Resident Manager.

7603 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
New building. One and two bedroom apts. $57.50 and $69.50. Apply to resident manager, apt. 201, 7611 Georgia ave. GEorgia 4806.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

THE COLTON.
49 EYE STREET N.W.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located near Government Printing Office, Union Station, etc. $37.50 up. Resident manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional

# Winter Driving Demands a Good Car—Pick Yours From the Ads Below



## Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

### OWNER LEAVING CITY OFFERS

brand-new detached brick 6-room house for sale at a bargain: several hundred dollars under market price.
PHONE
NORTH 7471

### American University Park

$11,500—Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

### 241 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Three large bedrooms, two beautiful all-tile baths, recreation room with lavatory, ultra modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces and detached brick garage. Furred walls and rock wool insulation are part of its fine construction. Open daily for your inspection.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

### LOW-PRICED HOMES

BRICK AND SEMI-DETACHED.
512 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hardwood floors and trim, modern gas appliances and many other details which can only be found in much higher priced homes.
These homes are for sale by their builder.
$7,450 AND $7,650
$52.50 PER MO., FHA PLAN.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living In A Wardman-built Home."

### Chevy Chase Bungalow

Surrounded by beautiful oaks and located in the prettiest part of CHEVY CHASE, MD. Close to both the graded and high schools. It has 6 rooms, bath and detached garage. And a large lot. Very reasonable terms can be made. Call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.,
CLeve. 2832, until 9 p. m.

### CORNER BARGAIN

Southwest corner Madison street and North Capitol street. Practically new; first floor—Living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large porch; second floor—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 finished rooms on third floor; 2 finished rooms and bath in basement; built-in garage; gas heat. Best buy in D. C. at $9,750. Call Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

### NEAR NAVY YARD.
### OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
### 1538 RIDGE PL. S.E.

Just North of 15th St. S.E.
A REAL HOME—In beautiful condition, with modern conveniences, and at a price which makes it a true bargain; six rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout, built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Call me for appointment to inspect. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

### Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd. BARGAIN

6 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
Call DIstrict 9178.

### 5306 KANSAS AVE. N.W.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 porches, 20 ft. front, 5 years old. This house can be purchased for the price that an 18 ft. house in this row recently sold for.
Owner on Premises
Phone GE. 5822

### 2-in-1 Homes

$7,450
TERMS LIKE RENT.
1611 to 1623 Q Street S.E.
3 SOLD—4 LEFT
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room; 2 rear porches arranged so that the second floor may be used as a private 3-room apt.
Open Daily 9 'Til 9
Owners—Brady Brothers—Builders
LOUIS HALL
Realtors—Agents
Residence POt. 0024
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

### If You're Looking For 4-Bedroom Homes

Be Sure to See
6414-6416 Western Ave.
Large, wooded lots (70x214 feet) in the heart of Chevy Chase's newest residential area; large rooms; finest "Stone-Built" construction; 2 lovely baths; fireplace in living room; Electrolux refrigerator; screened side porch; finished attic; attached garage; Bryant gas heat; fully insulated. Visit these homes this evening or tomorrow!
HEATED
Open and Lighted Till 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday
To Inspect:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Wester Avenue to homes.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 0856
Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096



## Sale Houses 66

### A REMARKABLE VALUE AT 1215 TRINIDAD AVE. N.W.

This attractive brick Colonial home, just vacated, is more value than you've seen in years. Gruver-Built. Marr Oil Burner. 6 rooms and 2 large enclosed rear porches. Practically an 8-rm. home. Shower bath in basement.
Ideal for home or investment. Built-in garage.
Can be easily arranged for two families
$6,950.
Shown by appointment—Terms—Phone
PAUL T. STONE, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. National 0856.

### NEAR GRANT CIRCLE $8,750.

This semidetached Colonial brick home contains 8 rooms, 2 complete baths, open fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage. It is being put in positively new-home condition and is the most that you could expect for your money in this well-developed ideally-located community.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411

### ATTENTION

Due to death in famil, I can offer a Detached 5-room, full 2-story house on a nice corner of alley lot for $5,300.
Easy terms may be arranged. In the District Northwest, with excellent transportation. TOM WARREN. 1108 18th St. N.W.

### CHEVY CHASE, MD.
### 6302 Delaware Street.

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Detached brick Colonial, in brand new condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, oil heating plant, brick garage, nice lot, fine neighborhood. Priced right on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment, phone owner, National 5536.
NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALL CL. 5713.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw.: 8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

## Sale Lots 69

A BUILDING LOT in Aurora Hills; all improvements and restricted; bargain; $1,200 cash. Owner, Jackson 1866.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845

LARGE LOT in Aurora Hills, Va.; about 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain. Jackson 1866.

LOT 60x100 IN NEARBY MD. Cash or terms. Reasonable. Call WAlnut 6900.

### Very Desirable Location

Over 100,000 square feet of second commercial ground with or without buildings. For full particulars phone Lincoln 3875.

$650—RANDALL HIGHLANDS, M st. se., 56x142; beautiful location; lot on grade. Mr. Stebbins, evening phone LI. 8642.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

## Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOW—A. m. i.: center of Clarendon; free of incumbrances; terms to suit. For inform. call WA 6900 or CLar. 1117.

BUY your suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—½-acre plot, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered furnace heat, double garage; $5,250. Easy terms. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
Price only $7,250; easy terms; new detached brick, large corner lot, all modern improvements, 7 large rooms and bath, fireplace, built-in garage, fruit trees.
Also—price $4,500—a beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, inclosed porch, large lot, all modern improvements. Phone NAt. 8682.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

OWNER will sacrifice new 6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; 10c bus fare; Waycroft, Va. Call WA. 8949, evenings.

OWNER being transferred from nearby Va. community must dispose of practically new two-story, all-brick home with attached garage. Built in accordance with owner specifications, it contains 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, insulation, weather-stripped, oil heat, book cases, special closets and many other features. The lot is large, wooded and the rear portion is beautifully inclosed. Permanently financed. Must be seen to be appreciated. For price, terms and appointment to see, call MR. CANNON, BOSS & PHELPS, Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8815; evenings CLeveland 0008.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$5,750.
BUNGALOW—6 ROOMS, BATH
1 BLOCK BLVD. AND CARS.
H.-w.-h., fireplace, Frigidaire, oak floors, lot 80x137. This value invites your inspec.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

### $5,250.

A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

## Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

SEASIDE PROPERTY.
Only 2½ miles from City Postoffice. Beautiful bungalow, on large corner lot, 5 large rooms and bath, electricity; large inclosed porch; close to beach. This is an unusual buy for one seeking a beach home. Owner compelled to leave city, will sell on easy terms. NAt. 8682.
F. M. PRATT CO. INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

THREE-ACRE modern poultry farm, four miles D. C. line; neat three-room house, fully equipped; 125x20 broiler plant, running water and electric light throughout. Call Capitol Heights 309-F-5.

$50 DOWN. 1½ acres, on State road, 12 miles D. C., with barn; $425. National 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, December 19—1:30 P. M.
120 ACRE FARM
with over 1,500 feet Potomac River Frontage
Known as the Simpson Farm
Tobacco — Grain Farm — Fishing — Hunting — Oystering. This farm is near Waldorf, St. Marys County, Md. Approx. 50 miles from Washington. 9-room residence—electric lights and conveniences. 6 small cottages, tenant house, barn and other buildings. Personal property, implements, etc. Launch. Easy terms. All must be sold—rain or shine.
N. C. HINES & SONS—Auctioneers
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.—Agents
1519 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HAROLD TEEN

"Pop 'Em Pete"? ? ?

## Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. CE. 6690.

We CAN sell YOUR property.
We have closed a large number of real estate deals and feel that we can ably dispose of YOUR property.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

### WANTED, LISTINGS.

Let me sell your property by listing it with me. Have a number of good prospects for different kinds of real estate.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th St. N.W. Dist. 2133.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading containing a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES, Rare Furniture, Mantels, etc. 1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

ANTIQUE and modern silver, consisting of tea sets, flatware, bowls and other articles ideal for gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BUFFET Extension Table; 1 host & 4 side chairs, cabinet; walnut; $35. WE. 0663.



## Sale Miscellaneous 83

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COMPLETE furnishings for small apartment, containing living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; reasonable. CL. 1364.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIG.—Westinghouse, Frig., Kelv., Grunow, Apex; guaranteed perfect condition; unheard of bargains, priced as low as $20.00. Terms to suit. Give one fo. Christmas. 1318 14th st. nw.

ERMINE JACKET; fine condition; size 38; $20. WE. 0663.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cubic ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new upright, $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood model, No. 5, $24.50; Corona model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAt. 6083.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up, guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes, $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 O st. nw.


### REAL MUSICAL GIFTS

Banjo-Ukes.. $10.00
Mandolins $25.00 up
Guitars.. $27.50 up
Electric Guitar Complete with case and Amplifier.
Price, $150
Any of the above instruments may be Purchased on Convenient Terms.
Droop's Music House
1300 G St.
"For The Best In Music"

STOP THIS WASTE BY OVER-ROOFING WITH CERTAIN-TEED MILLERIZED SHINGLES
Enjoy a snug, comfortable home this winter with fewer trips to the coal bin. MILLERIZED shingles are easy to apply right over your old roof and side walls. Their natural insulation keeps heat in and cold out. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down and 1 to 3 years to pay on the FHA plan. Call us today, no job too large or small.
*Insulate as you decorate!*
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

THE
Christmas Gift Guide
and Daily Gift Guide Contest

FIRST PRIZE
2 tickets for the Good-year Airship Sightseeing Flights
SECOND PRIZE
$2.00 Merchandise Certificate
THIRD PRIZE
$1.00 Merchandise Certificate
Read the Christmas Gift Guide ads carefully. Then imagine your Christmas shopping is to consist of articles advertised below, and the amount to be spent is within $29, the figure specified today (this figure changes daily). Prizes will be awarded on a basis of originality, legibility and neatness. Send your entry to the Christmas Gift Guide Editor. Names of winners will be published here, and prizes must be called for at the WANT AD Department within three days after your name appears. Each day will be a separate contest.
TODAY YOU HAVE $29 TO SPEND
Winners of Monday, Dec. 7
First Prize—Loretta F. Byam, 4123 9th St. N.W.
Second Prize—Elizabeth Burnett, 2408 39th St. N.W.
Third Prize—Iris Charlotte Coffin, 136 Del Ray Drive, Bethesda, Md.

### For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, 5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. G Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves

DIAMOND rings, watches, jewelry of all kinds at rock bottom prices. Tendler's, 913 D st. nw.

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211.

DINNER RING—7 full-cut diamonds, exquisite platinum mounting. Save 40%. Price $45. B. Michaelson, 1105 G st. nw

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

MISSES AND WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, $2.94 up. Ladies coats as low as $5.98. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

NEWEST MODEL WATCHES—Elgins, $21 up; Hamiltons, $37.50 up. A beautiful gift. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

REMODELING—All furs; guaranteed work: "no job too small." BAVERMAN. 602 F St. NW.

SAXOPHONES—Used, completely rebuilt, $35.00 up. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

SHE'LL be delighted with a FA-MUS Rum Nut Fruit Cake from HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS CO. NO. 4125.

THE gift of refinement—a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United." 813 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Complete outfit, $13 up. A gift that will become more valuable and better appreciated each year. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

WARDROBE CASES — The perfect gift. Make this a leather Christmas. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st.

XMAS SPECIAL—Diamond ring in white or natural gold, $20 value, at $12.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

GIBSON GUITARS, $27.50 UP.
DROOP'S, 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

### For Him

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Famous Dayton & Snell makes. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

GIVE LUGGAGE—The gift that lasts for years. Leather gifts from 50 cents. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh st.

GUITAR—Leading makes to select from, $6.50 up.
JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

GUNS—Shotguns, rifles, cameras, field glasses; a grand gift for a boy or man. Tendler's, 913 D st. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Gifts for students. Delivery.
STUDENTS' LAW BOOK CO.,
811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

LUGGAGE—Overnight cases, wardrobe cases, gladstones, trunks; excellent quality; low prices. Tendler's, 913 D st. nw.

NEWEST MODEL WATCHES—Just the thing for him. Elgins start at $19; Hamiltons, $37.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

"THAT'S my idea of a fine gift." A rebuilt portable typewriter.
From "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—$1.50 weekly includes cost of one instrument and lessons.
JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

TRUMPETS, with cases.....$32.50
DROOP'S 1300 G St.
The House for Musical Gifts.

### For Father

ASH TRAY—Beautifully removable chrome top; green or brown; $1. BRYAN STATIONERY, 813 13th st. nw. ME. 0252.

EVERYTHING points to Pontiac for the most thrilling gift you can give. Arcade Pontiac, 1425 Irving st. nw.

### For Mother

CREAM AND SUGAR, heavy silver plate; Beautifully boxed. Special, $3.00. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

FUR JACKETS, seal and lapin, $12.50, easy terms, small deposit. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. E. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. A

OVERNIGHT CASES—Fitted or plain; durable, attractive; $5 to $25. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, $29.50, terms; hand cleaner, value $12.50, free with purchase. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—2-tub washer and dryer; floor sample, few left; $33, terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

### For the Family

A GIFT that keeps giving; a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

### For the Family

ANTIQUE and diamond jewelry, silver and Sheffield plate from estates at bargain prices. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL diamond wedding ring, 7 diamonds; special, $18. Oppenheimer's, 903 F st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

DIAMONDS, watches, rings; jewelry of all kinds. Flax Jewelry Co., 3414 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3216.

FITTED overnight bags, initial free; $4.50 up. J. G. MOSBY JEWELRY CO., 1421 You st. nw. Open evenings.

GIVE A PACKARD, the ideal gift—"Ask the Man Who Owns One"—Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw.

HOMEMADE CANDIES—$1.00 per pound. Christmas novelties. 5c to 25c. CORNWELL'S, INC., 1329 G st. nw. NA. 0875.

LATEST 1937 model General Radio, AC-DC, plays anywhere. A real bargain. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F st.

NEW 1937 PHILCO RADIOS—All models. Easy terms. As low as $29.95. Monarch Radio Shop, 712 12th st. nw. NA. 7171.

PHILCO 11-tube radio, super-dynamic; fully reconditioned; guaranteed; $19.95; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIOS—Reconditioned sets, $3.95 up, complete; stock of 100. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G. Open evenings till 9.

SPECIALIZING in perfect diamonds. All standard make watches. M. Wurtzburger & Co., 901 G st. nw. Open evenings.

TALKING motion-picture entertainments. Western Electric Sound Systems exclusively. PAUL D. HELLYER. DIs. 3063.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry for sale. Savings of 25% to 40%. Horning's Loan Off. Opp. Wash. Airport.

VACUUM CLEANERS, all standard brands, finest assortments in town, 30-day-trial plan. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NAtional 1159.

BOND PRINTING, INC.
Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

1937 DE SOTO—The gift fit for a king at a workingman's price. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th st. at L nw.

FOR A REAL EGGNOG
WILD ROSE RYE
2 YRS. OLD—100 PROOF
Gallon, $6.75; Quart, $1.85
Free Delivery
D. C. LIQUOR CO., INC.
3119 M St. N.W. WEst 1128.

### For the Children

ACCORDION—The easiest of all instruments to play and the most popular today. $1.50 weekly will pay for both an accordion and a course of private lessons at Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Dayton & Snell makes for boys and girls. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th St. NW.

BUGLES, U. S. regulation .....$5 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down; easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DRUMS—A low priced gift that will gladden his heart, as low as $5.00. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS (Ludwig) .....$6.00 up
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONE—An instrument and a course of private lessons cost only $1.50 weekly at Kitt's, 1330 G st. Instruments alone from $69.50 up.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes, $12.50 to $150
DROOP'S, 1300 G ST.
The House for Musical Gifts.




## Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. NOrth 6868.

### ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

### TIDEWATER COAL CO.

Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

WANTED, men's clothing; will call; highest prices paid. Harold's Pawnbroker Exchange, 1126 7th st. nw. MEt. 5066.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

## Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN Here's a sleek and swanky Coupe with a large rumble seat that you will be proud to own; smart finish in perfect shape; two brand new Goodyear tires and handsomely appointed throughout—and the actual price is only $85.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

BUICK—1931 Convertible Coupe; with six wheels; very low mileage. This car has had wonderful care and the condition shows it. See this car today. Our price $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1934, 67; privately owned; excellent mechanical condition; new tires; paint like new; clean interior; reasonably priced. 2934 Edgevale terrace nw. (off Mass. ave. and 30th st. nw.).

BUICK—1933 4-door Sedan; in unusual condition; owned by careful owner. Best Buick value in town. Only $295. 1625 L st. nw.

### BUICK $615

1935 5-Pass. Sedan. Model 57, 6 steel wheels, trunk rack, beautiful black finish, fine, clean upholstery; all good tires. Here is a very clean car. It certainly represents unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach; this car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $267; see it today at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; practically a new car both in looks and performance. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'36 Coach, $495. Buy now at next year's prices. Ourisman, 625 H st. ne., 1501 14th st nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, A-1 condition. Bargain, only $219. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe; really a new car in every way. In perfect condition throughout. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $495. Driven only 8,000 miles. Easy terms, trade. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1901 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, with built-in trunk. Original dark green duco paint looks same as new; perfect in every detail; guaranteed and backed by nationally known red O.K. tag. Special at $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful black duco finish. One of the most comfortable riding cars we have had in stock in a long while. Seat covers, tires, battery and brakes excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. Almost new balloon tires, on air wheels; perfect duco paint; spotless interior; just traded in on a new 1937 Chevy; had excellent care; a real buy at $129. See or call Mr. H. Henderson at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream trim; very economical to operate; motor, tires, battery, and brakes in the best possible condition. Our price, $295.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER Deluxe Custom Sedan. Six wheels, trunk, etc.; all extras; real bargain, only $235, terms or trade, only $35 down.
Mr. Roper, EVANS & PALMER.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

CHRYSLER 1930 4-door Sedan. All de luxe equipment; one owner; very low mileage; absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper; motor, tires, body and interior positively like new; reduced $100 for one day only; an excellent family car; new-car guarantee. Name your terms. $179.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

CHRYSLER $565
1935 Airstream 5-Passenger Town Sedan. Perfect black paint, large rear trunk; excellent tires; spotless upholstery. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO—1936 2-door Touring Sedan; radio, dual horn, dual windshield wipers and many extras. Only $699. Coast-in, Inc., 514 8th st. se.

DE SOTO 1933 4-door Sedan, with heater. Excellent coat of brand-new paint; perfect condition; guaranteed not a taxi; only $319. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855.



## Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1934 Airflow Sedan; truly in beautiful condition; original tires; motor like new; real sacrifice. $395. 1625 L st. nw.

DESOTO De luxe 1935 Airflow. "America's Most Modern Car." beautiful super-steel metal finish, almost new condition; sacrifice on terms; only $145 down. Mr. Roper—
EVANS & PALMER.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DODGE 1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. This car is honestly in new car condition, having been driven only 9 months by original owner; motor, tires, and finish absolutely perfect; new-car guarantee; reduced $75 for one day only. "We'll give you a better trade." Just name your terms. $439.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan; special 7-passenger body. This car is very hard to find, especially one so clean and in such perfect condition. Trade your car as a down payment. Our price, $345.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Large built-in trunk; just nicely broken in; ideal for long tours. Reduced to $645. 1625 L st. nw.

### DODGE $325

1933 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful gray, not a mark or a scratch on it; spotless upholstery. You will find this car in splendid mechanical condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1918.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, 2-door, with large built-in trunk in beautiful condition. Must see to appreciate. Priced under actual value. $475. 1625 L st. nw.

DODGE 1935 Sedan. With full de luxe equipment; a one-owner car; extremely low mileage; absolutely perfect in every detail; new-car guarantee; price slashed $80 for one day. Your own terms. $409.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 4261.

DODGE—1935 Sedan; just the car for you; motor perfect; very economical to operate. In fact you cannot tell it from new. Our price $487. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

### DODGE $235

1932 5-Passenger Sedan. Model D-K. Excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery; very good tires. This is a very clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. More than $300 can be saved. Wilson-Pontiac, 9400 Georgia ave. SH. 1818.

### ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe. This is a Challenger model. Has beautiful appearance; original black paint and a far better motor than the average car; well tailored, clean upholstery; perfect brakes and battery; actual value of this car at least $125, but will sell for $78. For a demonstration call or see Mr. O'Donnell at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan. Has two brand-new tires that cost over $30; interior so clean you could wear white linens and not dirty them; many thousands of miles of unused miles; trade-in value next spring should exceed this sale price of $49. See or call Mr. Bailey at
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—'35 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1931 Sedan, $195. Perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1935 Tudor. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new; beautiful black baked enamel finish; mot

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

WHAT'S MORE—IF MY GIRL WOULD GIVE YOU A DATE, I WOULDN'T WANT HER!
LET ME UP—I DARE YOU TO LET ME UP!
ALL RIGHT, I GOT MY TWO CENTS—YOU GOT A PUNCH ON THE JAW—LETS GO ON FROM HERE!
BOYS!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

OH SURE, BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO WILLY?
DID YOU GET THE "MAGIC APPLES" DELIVERED ALL RIGHT, BILL?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
12-11
THE OFFICER TOOK HIM AWAY. THEY'D BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR HIM. WE WON'T HAVE ANY MORE TROUBLE FROM THAT SOURCE, AT LEAST.

'AT'S SWELL. REMINDS ME, I PICKED UP A BIT O' GOSSIP YOU'LL PROBABLY WANTA HEAR.
WHAT'S THAT?
OH NOTHIN' MUCH, 'CEPT SOME FELLER'S BEEN AROUND ASKIN' ALL KINDS O' FUNNY QUESTIONS ABOUT SLIM. HEY— MARY, WHAT'SA MATTER?
MARTHA ORR

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

-OH, OOH! IF I HADN'T EATEN ALL THOSE PIG'S FEET I'D FEEL BETTER.
UMPH!
PIG FEEL BETTER TOO
RESTAURANT
BURP
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE ME TO A DOCTOR, CHIEF!
•OOH!
•OOH!!
UMPH!
PALEFACE MEDICINE MAN NO GOOD!
•OOH! BUT W-WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE AS SICK AS I AM?
BURP!
SAME THING YOU DO, ONLY LOUDER!
Chief Wahoo's Indian SLANGO
ELEPHANT is "Big-Hoss-Tail-On-Face"
BANK is Wampum-Warehouse
SAVE FOR YOUR SLANGO SCRAP BOOK

LALA PALOOZA

Lala Impresses the Doctor With His Mistake

By Rube Goldberg

OH, MY! OH, MY! OH, MY! OH, MY!
THAT MUST BE THE PATIENT, PINTO PALOOZA
ARKFF!
NOW, TAKE IT EASY, LITTLE LADY—I'LL BE AS GENTLE AS I CAN
CRACK!
OH, I'M SORRY, DOCTOR, BUT I HAD TO DO IT—QUICK, SNAP OUT OF IT—PINTO'S ROOM IS IN THERE
12-11

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

GOSH, MR. KING—THE FELLAS ARE AWFUL PROUD OF THESE GOLD FOOTBALLS YOU GAVE US.
WELL—IT WAS KITTY'S IDEA!
OH—UNCLE LARRY!
—AND TO THINK YOU THOUGHT OF PUTTIN' OUR NAMES ON 'EM TOO—GEE—
ISN'T IT MARVELOUS HOW THEY CAN GET SO MANY LETTERS IN SUCH A LITTLE SPACE?
IT SURE IS—WHY YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT UNCLE PHIL HAD THEM WRITE IN HIS WATCH—ALL ABOUT A POTATO RACE HE WON!
I CAN IMAGINE! WELL WE'D BETTER GO OR WE'LL MISS THE FEATURE PICTURE!
NIFTY NOLAN'S BURNIN' UP OVER NOT GETTIN' ONE OF THEM GOLD FOOTBALLS!
LET HIM BURN! HE DIDN'T GET ONE BECAUSE HE QUIT THE TEAM!

DIXIE DUGAN

Second Offense

By Striebel and McEvoy

THANKS FOR THE LOAN, YOUR HONOR
YES, THANKS A LOT!
DON'T MENTION IT—IF I CAN DO ANYTHING MORE, LET ME KNOW
12-11
WHAT A PERSONALITY HE IS, MICKEY—FIRST HE FINES US $5.00 FOR VIOLATING PEACEVILLES ANTI-NOISE LAW THEN HE LOANS US $5.00 TO GET HOME ON
MEBBE MY BIT OF DRAMATICS STIRRED UP HIS SYMPATHY A LITTLE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
SAY DIXIE—I WAS JUST THINKING—
YES?
HOTEL
WE WERE FINED BECAUSE THE OLD CAR MADE ALL THAT RACKET—
WELL?
IF WE START THE MOTOR AGAIN WE'LL BE VIOLATING THE LAW AGAIN!
OH I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

JOE PALOOKA

Love and Hangover

By Ham Fisher

WHATTA YA MEAN YA WON'T BE ABLE T'MAKE TH' NOON TRAIN? YA AIN'T GONNA HOLD US BACK BECUZ OF A HANGOVER!
MY DEAR CHAP—IT ISN'T THE HANGOVER, IT'S VALERIE.
VALERIE? WHO'S VALERIE?
THE DIVINE VALERIE! SOUBRETTE, AND STAR OF GIRLIE WHIRLIES, NOW PLAYING AT THE ER-AHEM-BRRFSK UH—BURLESQUE THEATRE.
OH—A DAME, EH? WELL SKIP THAT. GIT UP AN' GIT YER STUFF PACKED!
I AM ILL—I CANNOT LEAVE. AHEM—HAND ME THE ICE WATER LIKE A GOOD FELLOW?
GULP
HELP!
THERE'S TH' ICE WATER! GIT UP I SAID! WE'RE LEAVIN'!

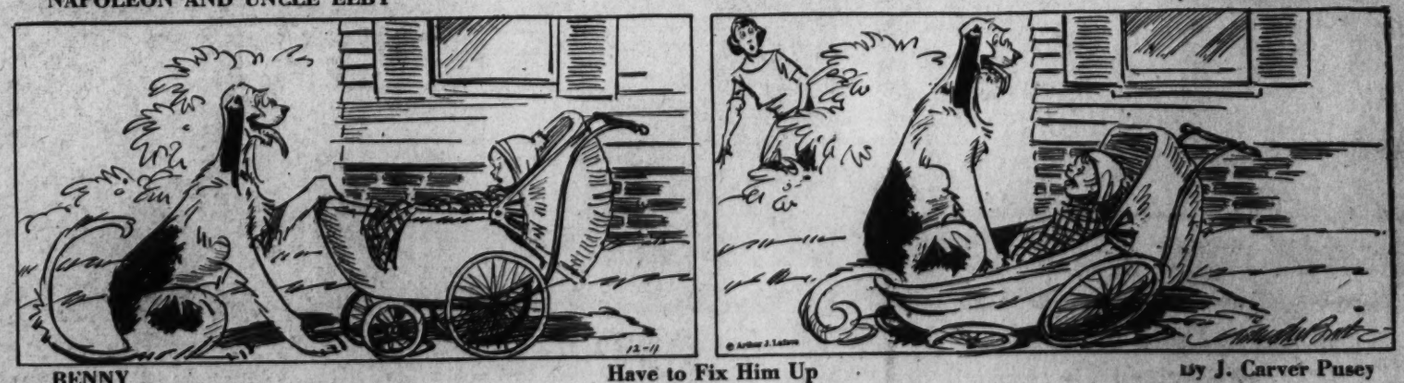
THE GUMPS

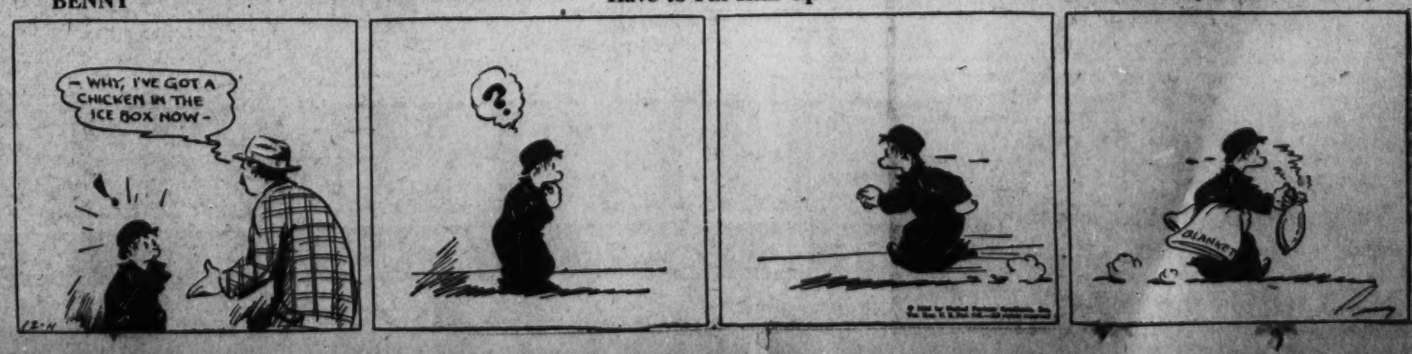
Now What

WHO'S ZAT WOMAN? IS ZIS ANOTHER OF YOUR TREEKS?
SH-H-ER-WON'T YOU COME IN, TILDA?
12-11
NOW—YOU MEDDLER—HOW LONG WERE YOU OUTSIDE THAT DOOR?
OH RUNT—I DON'T UNDERSTAND—WHY ARE YOU LOCKING THAT DOOR?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I HAVE ENOUGH OF ZIS NONSENSE—WHAT IS ZE MEANING OF ZIS? WHO IS SHE?
TAKE IT EASY—I'LL TELL YOU ALL I KNOW—BUZZ-BUZZ
OH NO-NO! HELP!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



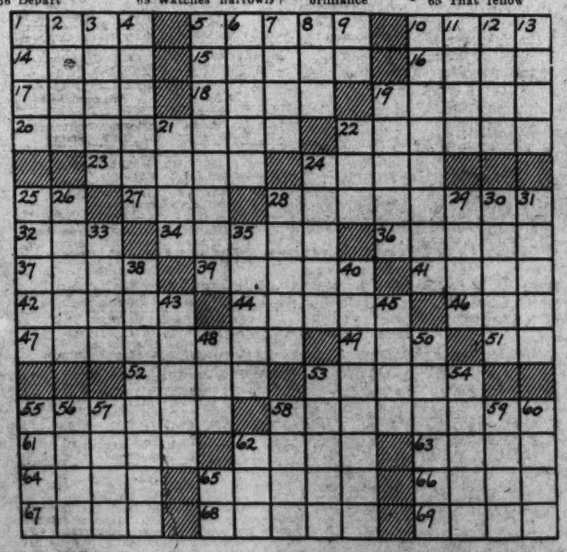

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 By
5 Rock
10 Not fast
14 Cereal
15 Italian river
16 Possess
17 Scent
18 In a line
19 Notes the speed of
20 Rodent of the stocky horse
21 Pacific coast
22 Western or occidental: archaic
23 Cooks in a certain way
24 Long tooth
25 Ourselves
27 The Greek long E
28 Side by side and equidistant
32 Entire quantity
34 Chord of three tones
36 Depart
37 Legal conveyance
39 Attempted
41 Pack
42 Arabian chieftain: variant
44 Arrangement
46 Piece out
47 Distinguishes
49 Short-legged
51 Plural ending
52 Off
53 Regarded
55 Blunt
58 Long straight cylindrical cigar
61 Bearing weapons
62 Dispatched
63 Sacred image
64 Bearing
65 Turn or depend
66 Arrow
67 Direction
68 Kind of shrub
69 Watches narrowly

DOWN.

1 Arguments in favor of
2 Assistant
3 Boats with broad square ends
4 Cylindrical
5 Strong and courageous
6 Wearies
7 Ancient Greek coin
8 Recently acquired
9 Son of Judah
10 Pieces used for covering roofs
11 Halt
12 Part of a kitchen stove
18 Direction
19 Pertaining to sound
21 Northern European
22 Nominal value of securities
24 Having lost brilliance
25 Walker in water
26 Oleoresin
28 Couples
29 Tardy
30 Call forth
31 Town in Delaware
33 Dregs
35 Subtle sarcasm
38 Deteriorating
40 Wine bottle
43 Marry again
45 Meaningless repetition
48 Flowed
50 Happen
53 Mountain chain
54 Decompose
55 Matron
56 Silkworm
57 City in Iowa
58 Be in process of decision
59 Learning
60 Insects
62 Yellow ocher
65 That fellow



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| V | E | H | I | C | L | E | | H | A | B | I | T |
| A | G | O | N | I | E | S | | O | R | O | N | O |
| C | O | | I | D | E | S | | S | T | O | U | T |
| A | T | T | A | | R | E | F | T | | | R | E |
| T | I | E | | D | E | N | E | | O | R | E | S |
| E | S | T | | E | D | E | N | I | T | E | | |
| S | M | O | K | E | | | | R | O | S | E | S |
| | | N | I | R | V | A | N | A | | A | L | P |
| L | A | S | T | | A | L | A | S | | L | U | A |
| A | B | | | G | N | A | T | | P | E | S | T |
| M | O | L | A | R | | T | U | B | E | | I | T |
| E | V | A | D | E | | E | R | O | S | I | V | E |
| R | E | P | A | Y | | D | E | B | A | S | E | D |

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## Utilities Merger Agreement Filed

*By the Associated Press.*

Baltimore, Dec. 10.—An agreement of merger, between the Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland and the Consumers Public Service Company was filed with the State Tax Commission today.

Under the terms of the agreement, the firms will exchange $221,000 in common stock. The Eastern Shore Public Service Company listed $640,000 in outstanding capital stock, while Consumers set $282,500 as the amount of its authorized capital stock.

The Consumers Company's main office is at Crisfield; the Eastern Shore Public Service Company's headquarters is at Salisbury.

Also included in the merger agreement was a proposal to increase the capital stock of the Eastern Shore Company from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

## Field Agent Named.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 10.—L. W. Burns, former superintendent of city schools here and later assistant county superintendent, has been appointed field agent in the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the West Virginia Department, it was announced yesterday from Charleston headquarters.

## FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

ALLEN TABER OBSERVED THIS ONE · · IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
ONLY LOW TALKING ALLOWED HERE
LIBRARIAN
GOOD COFFEE
AIR-COOLED
HOT DOUGHNUTS
15¢
SEEN ON THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL GROUNDS, DALLAS. BY V. F. HALLUM AND MARTHA YEARGAN.
12-11.

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

## AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"It don't seem to make no difference how poor people are, they can still dress their daughters indecent."

*(Copyright 1936, Publishers Syndicate)*

Lose Anything?
Let Post Want Ads
Help You Find It.
NA. 4200
"Ask for an Ad-Taker"

## Kin of Ex-Kaiser Wed to Commoner

Berlin, Dec. 10 (AP).—Princess Carmo Schoenaich-Carolath, stepdaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, and Hugo Hartung were married today by the clerk of the Borough of Wilmersdorf.

The simple ceremony uniting princess and commoner was attended only by two witnesses, the bride's oldest brother and the bridegroom's father.

A large crowd gathered outside the City Hall to see them and shower flowers on the princess.

Hartung, 28-year-old German business man, is in charge of the gasoline sales department of a manufacturing firm.

The princess, a 26-year-old daughter of the former Kaiser's second wife, is a great favorite of Wilhelm. He nick-named her "General" because of her attempts to supervise his activities.

## Voted Only 5 Times, Blonde Says at Inquiry

Cape May Court House, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP).—Marian Ellis, 22-year-old Philadelphia blonde, testified today in the hearing on the contested State Senate election in Cape May County that she voted "only five times" for William C. Hunt, Republican, because the man who instructed her "didn't have any more names."

Miss Ellis testified that Chester Dick, Republican excise commissioner at Wildwood, instructed her to vote for Hunt on the five occasions. Jesse D. Ludlum, Democrat, contended Hunt's victory by 437 votes, was accomplished by fraud.

## Lottie Pickford, Sister Of Mary, Dies in West

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP).—Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford, the film star, died of a heart attack at her home late last night. She was 41, two years younger than Mary.

Miss Pickford's husband, John Lock, character actor, her daughter, Gwynne, and Mary were at her bedside. Miss Pickford had been in failing health for three years. Three days ago she suffered a heart attack.

## Marshal Abandons Slavery Case Appeal

Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 10 (AP).—Attorneys for City Marshal Paul D. Peacher of Earle, Ark., announced today he would pay a $3,500 fine and accept a two-year probationary sentence for subjecting seven negroes to slavery.

N. F. Lamb, chief of defense counsel, said Peacher had abandoned plans for appealing the conviction, returned in Federal Court here Nov. 25.

## Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde And Husband Go Abroad

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U. S. Minister to Denmark, and her husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde, of that country, sailed unannounced for Southampton at midnight, aboard the American liner New York, it was revealed today.

Mrs. Rohde was apparently fully recovered from the effects of a broken leg suffered last October, during a speaking tour in which she campaigned for President Roosevelt.


# GIFT LINENS Always Welcome

For Less Than $2 — For Less Than $3 — For Less Than $5 — For Less Than $8

**Tufted Chenille Bath Mats**

Deep-piled, silky-looking bath mats in striking floral designs. Size 19x34 inches. Matching Lid Covers, $1. **1.59**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**3-pc. "Robin Hood" Sheet Sets**

Hemstitched, colored border 81x99 or 72x99-inch sheet with 2 matching 42x36-in. cases. By "Fruit-of-the-Loom" . . . a winner. **2.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Tufted Chenille Bedspreads**

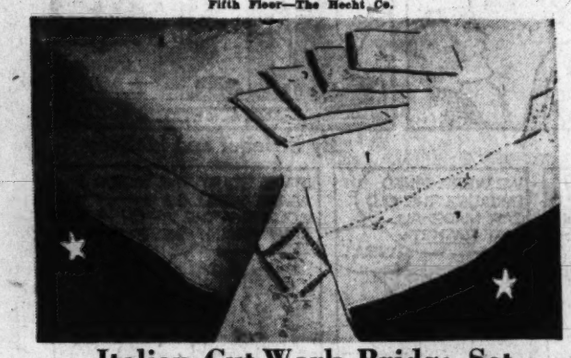
Both single and double sizes of heavy muslin, elaborately tufted in an all-over design. Stunning colors. **4.25**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Reversible 72x84 Wool Blankets**

The famous "Mayfair" all wool blankets, soft and fleecy as only pure wool can be. Lovely color combinations. **7.95**

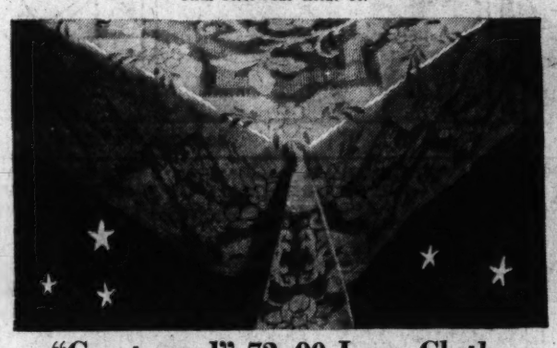
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



**Italian Cut-Work Bridge Set**

Exquisite hand-embroidered cloths of heavy quality linen, with 4 matching napkins. Choice of several patterns. **1.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



**"Crestwood" 72x90 Lace Cloth**

A brand new cloth, delicate and lacy in pattern but amazingly sturdy as well. Smaller sizes to match at equally moderate prices. **2.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**All Wool 70x80 Blanket**

Practical, but mighty welcome just the same. Pure wool throughout. Preshrunk, too. Green, orchid, rose, blue, tan, gold. **4.99**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Rayon Taffeta 72x84 Comforts**

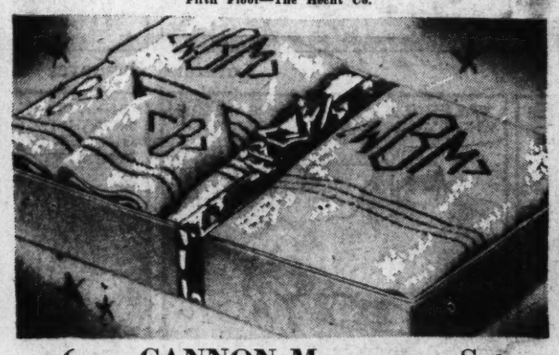
Lustrous wool-filled rayon-taffeta comforts, in both solid colors and exquisite, reversible color combinations. **5.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases**

Of very fine muslin, beautifully embroidered and finished with scalloped edges. Choice of several attractive patterns. **1.49** Pr.

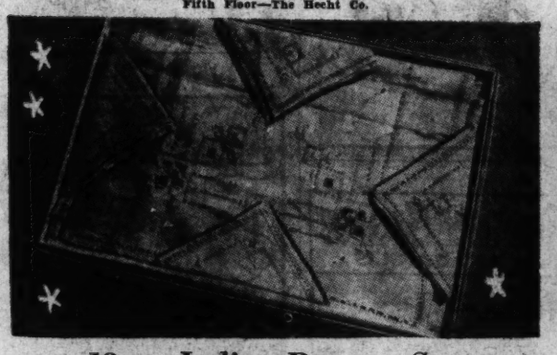
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



**6-pc. CANNON Monogram Set**

Two bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 wash cloths . . . each with a 3-letter monogram. Choice of 3 different colors. **2.50**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



**13-pc. Italian Runner Sets**

Hand-made, hand-embroidered sets consisting of 6 place mats, 6 napkins and large center runner. Charming patterns. **3.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Mosaic 66x86 Banquet Cloths**

Magnificent cloths, of heavy-quality linen, with rich Mosaic work done entirely by hand. Matching napkins, 39c. **7.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**6-pc. CANNON Towel Sets**

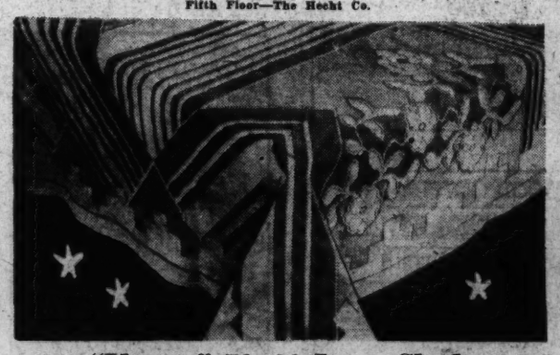
Two bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 wash cloths, in the unique "Strand" gift box. Choice of 5 colors. **1.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**6-pc. CANNON Towel Sets**

Two bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 wash cloths in the new "Bon Bon" Christmas box. Choice of 5 colors. **2.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



**"Vogue" 70x90 Lace Cloth**

Exquisite, ecru-colored lace tablecloths in a new design she'll love. Matching doilies and scarfs, also moderately priced. **4.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**66x86 Irish Linen Sets, only**

Hemstitched 66x86-inch cloths of gleaming white damask, with 6 matching napkins. Choice of 6 beautiful patterns. **6.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Handmade Candlewick Spreads**

Elaborately covered with hand-tufting. Both single and double bed sizes in a wide choice of wanted colorings. **1.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**7-pc. Rayon Damask Sets**

Lovely pastel-colored, 58x78-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins. Cellophane wrapped and boxed. Choice of 3 colors. **2.98**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**9-pc. Hemstitched Damask Set**

Handsome 60x80-inch damask cloth with silver-white bleach, and 8 matching napkins. Boxed for Christmas giving. **3.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**Quilted Celanese Spreads**

Gorgeous, shimmering spreads of celanese in both single and double sizes. Matching Floor-Length Drapes. **6.98** Pr.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

# THE HECHT CO.

FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100